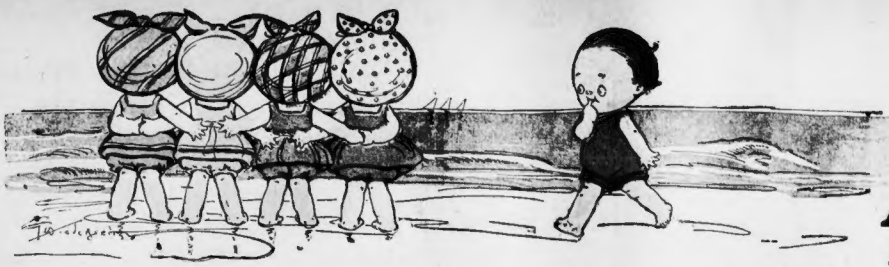

Comic Section of the BOSTON AMERICAN

Sunday July 19th 1908.

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The Edveation of Happy Hooligan's Man "Thursday"!

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(NEXT WEEK? YES! DON'T WORRY!)

His Name Is Ebenezer, and He Likes to Take a Bath!

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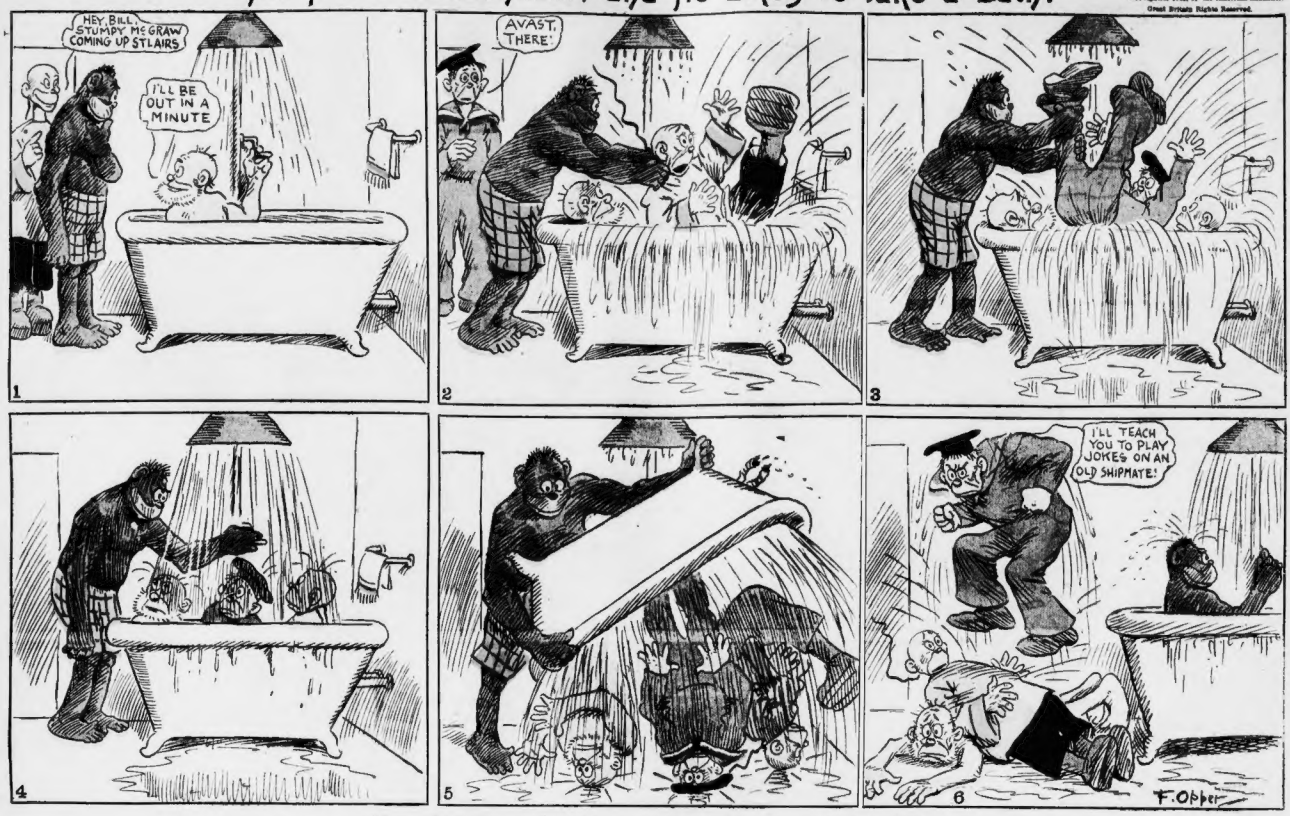

"He Shouldn't Ought to Have Did It!"

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Katzenjammer Kids! (Poor Little Sweets!)

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ONE TWO SIT IN THE GLUE
THREE FOUR SIT IN SOME MORE!
OUR AUTOMOBILE COATS ARE OUR ONLY HOPE
I'M GLAD WE DIDN'T SIT DOWN THERE IN OUR BATHING SUITS!
BARUMP
2

OH! BUT YOU ARE SMART LITTLE BOYS - DIDN'T KNOW YOUR OLD FRIENDS IN THEIR AUTOMOBILE COATS WELL! WELL!
HELLO LITTLE DARLINGS!! OH WONT YOU COME AND PLAY WITH US? PLEASE DO!
HEY!
4

NOW WE'LL SEND YOU BOYS TO A SCHOOL WHERE YOU CAN LEARN SOME MANNERS AND THINGS
GIRLS SEMINARY KEEP OUT
RAH! RAH! RAH! SISS BOOM AH! CHUCK 'EM IN THE LADIES' SCHOOL - BAH! BAH! BAH!
5

PLEASE DON'T HURT THEM MUCH
COME AGAIN
YOU'RE A BRUTE!
MONSTER
POOR LITTLE SWEETS
EVERY DAY I HAFF TO LOSE MY TEMPER FOR YOU KIDS! LOOK OUT! SOME DAY YOU WILL GET ME MAD!
JOURNAL
8

AND IN THE MORNING
I BET THEM LITTLE RUFFIANS DIDN'T SLEEP PEACEFULLY LIKE WE DID!
HO-HUM! AND I BET THEY'LL NEVER PUT GLUE ON OUR BENCH AGAIN!
10

EXCUSE US - DISS ISS OUR NEW GAME - IT'S CALLED 'BUSY-BEE'!
VEN YOU PLAY 'BUSY BEE' YOU MUST BEE CAREFULL BECAUSE THE BEES WON'T BEE HAVE!
NOTE
BUZZ-Z-Z-Z
11

DEAR RAXIES - BEE NICE UND DON'T BEE EXCITED. WE LOINED DER GAME FROM PROF. B.B. BEE WHO USED TO MAKE BEES WAX. WE GRADUATED FROM DER SEMINARY. YOURS BEELOVED HANS UND FRITZ.
WHEW!
R. DIRKS
12

MARY JANE AND TIGE WERE NOT IN THIS

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RESOLVED
I DREAMED BECAUSE I HAD SOMETHING ON MY STOMACH THAT DID N'T AGREE WITH IT THATS WHAT MAKES PEOPLE DREAM WHETHER THEY ARE ASLEEP OR NOT. THERE ARE LOTS OF SLEEPERS GOING AROUND WHO NEVER SAW ANY OF THE REAL THINGS- DONT WANT TO. WOULD N'T ENJOY THEM. SOME ONE SAID THAT COMMON SENSE IS THE ABILITY TO TELL AN IMPORTANT THING FROM AN UNIMPORTANT ONE. THATS NOT COMMON SENSE. ITS MIGHTY UNCOMMON SENSE- ITS GENIUS
R. F. Outcault
12

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WOMEN OF WEALTH AND TITLE WHO ARE REALLY TRYING TO DO GOOD.

THE DUCHESS OF SUTHERLAND IN HER NURSE'S DRESS, READY TO ADMINISTER THE NEW SEA-WATER TREATMENT.

THE DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH IN HER HOSPITAL FOR CHILDREN IN EAST LONDON.

An unusual amount of criticism is being directed just now all over the world against the foolish extravagance of the rich, who spend countless millions on luxuries while a large proportion of their fellow creatures are living in misery.

Yet there are many persons among the wealthy classes who are seriously trying to help the poor and unfortunate. They receive less attention than their friends who are giving Sardanapalian banquets, but their efforts will not be without reward to themselves.

Of course, the rich have always subscribed more or less to charities, but the significant thing is that many of them are now beginning to realize that they must give personal service to the poor. Only in that way can they learn the cruel conditions that exist and accomplish much real good.

The new movement to labor for the poor and suffering has been taken up with particular earnestness by the British aristocracy, most of whose members have hitherto devoted their lives to eating, drinking and hunting.

The beautiful Duchess of Sutherland, wife of the largest land owner in the United Kingdom, gives up a certain portion of her time to working as a nurse for the sick and poor. She wears the regular nurse's uniform and does all the hard and repulsive work required of a professional nurse.

The institution where she works is a small hospital founded by herself for the purpose of giving the sea-water treatment introduced by Dr. Quinton, of Paris, which has achieved such wonderful success and popularity in that city.

The treatment is particularly adapted to curing diseases arising from poverty and overcrowding. It consists in giving subcutaneous injections of pure sea water. By this method Dr. Quinton has cured many cases of tuberculosis, gastro-enteritis, anaemia and other diseases. The doctor's theory is that the ocean was the first home of living beings, and that therefore our blood consists largely of sea water, without which medium the life of our organic cells would be impossible.

The Duchess of Sutherland has found that many women and children in poor homes are suffering from the diseases which Dr. Quinton treats. She has therefore opened a small hospital, where she nurses them herself and sees that they get the best of food and care.

The same interesting treatment has been taken up with great enthusiasm by some of the leading women of the French aristocracy. The Marquise de Macmahon, who before her marriage was a Princess of Bourbon-Orleans, goes to Dr. Quinton's dispensary at Montparnasse, puts on a nurse's costume and works under his orders in treating the sick. A number of other women bearing titles famous in France assist her in performing this work of mercy. The Marquise sweetly admits that one of her objects is to prove to the working classes that royalty and aristocracy are their true friends.

Our American Duchess of Marlborough has taken a noble and leading part in giving personal service to the poor. Her philanthropic enterprises are so numerous that it is impossible to name them all. Probably those which are nearest her heart are the creche, where she provides a home for convicts' children; the association for providing playgrounds for children and the London street car conductors' institute.

The charming Duchess observed that the law when it sent a man to prison often condemned his innocent wife and child to worse punishment than himself. The convict's wife, when left with a young baby, must either go to work and neglect

(Continued on Next Page.)

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A NEW EXPERIMENT WITH BABY

How in Seven Months a Puny, Sickly Infant Was Changed Into a Strong, Healthy Child by Sun Baths and Scientific Chemical Foods, Without a Drop of Milk.

The Little Fellow Learning to Walk at Seven Months, and Dr. Woodruff Playing With the Baby in the Sunshine.

By DR. W. L. WOODRUFF, the Baby's Foster Father, Who Is a Graduate of Hahnemann College, Philadelphia, '82, Member of the American Institute of Homeopathy and Member of the State and County Societies of California.

FEED your babies right for the first two years and they will have stomachs of cast-iron quality at twenty-five.

Of course. That is exactly what all parents think they are doing. The mother who called a doctor in to see her year-old baby because it seemed to be affected by the hot weather, was indignant at what the doctor said to her when, in answer to his question as to what the baby had had for supper, she told him, "Beer and huckleberries."

But the infant death rate, and the hordes of spindle-legged, pale-faced, puny-bodied youngsters seen in the public schools of all cities cry aloud in protest against the judgment of their parents on this point of right feeding.

Most children are literally starving to death. They are starving for cell salts, the natural food, the elements of which all organic matter is composed.

Feed a baby the necessary cell salts for the first two years of its life and at twenty-five he won't know that he has a stomach, or nerves, or liver, or any of the troublesome parts that make such a wonderful of chronic complaints.

I am testing out on a baby which I adopted, a theory which I have been knitting together for the past quarter of a century. And at seven months Baby Woodruff is a perfect example of what I wanted to prove. What he will be at twenty-five remains to be seen.

Cell salts, sunshine and fresh air are the simple factors in the problem of baby-feeding.

All organic matter is composed of fourteen natural elements. The only difference between a blade of grass and a bit of soft, pink, baby flesh, an orchid and an old man's bones, is the varying proportion of these fourteen elements.

It's all wrong about little girls being made of sugar and spice, and all things nice, and little boys of snakes and snails and puppy-dog tails. Both boys and girls and everything else that has life are made of the following: Oxygen, hydrogen, nitrogen, carbon, sulphur, iron, phosphorus, chlorine, fluorine, silicon, magnesium, sodium, calcium, potassium.

These are the cell foods, and all the other things on the druggist's shelf are cell stimulants, for which there would be no need at all if people had the proper amount of cell foods.

The cell is the unit of organic life. The cell, whether of a flower, an elephant's ear or human flesh, is composed of a group of atoms. Each atom is composed of electrons, infinitesimal and innumerable. These are both positive and negative, and in violent vibration, generating a magnetism which attracts to the cells of bone, skin and flesh those elements in the blood necessary to cell renewal. When the blood lacks these cell foods, the cells starve and this is the beginning of disease.

Oxygen is one of the most important of cell foods, hence the necessity of plenty of fresh air. And the province of sunlight is the regulation of the electronic vibration so that the cells will attract to themselves the normal food elements for their perfect nourishment. To do this the countless electrons must vibrate at exactly the same rate as a ray of pure white sunlight, which is about forty-five trillions of beats per second.

All this is what Baby Laurence Lyons Woodruff is expected to prove to the world. And he is doing it to the very best of his ability, for a sturdier, healthier, happier baby would be hard to find.

At seven months, instead of being a soft little bundle of pink and white pulp, Baby Woodruff has the torso of an athlete and firm little legs on which he can stride out like a yearling colt, if I do but lead a guiding hand. His backbone has the strength of a steel rod, and the suppleness of a willow switch. His smooth, fine skin is sun-browned from forehead to heel, for a part of every day of his life he has spent in the sun, nude as Apollo Belvedere.

The sun bath is quite as important as the cell salts. Half the ills of the present day are due to overdressing, and the other half to overeating—or undereating, which amounts to the same thing where organic cells are concerned. It isn't so much a matter of how much or how little one eats as whether the food contains the necessary elements for cell renewal.

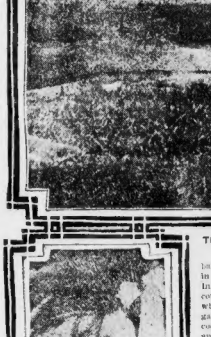
Of course, for the purpose of the sun bath, Baby Woodruff has the advantage of living in Southern California. That means that he can be put out on the grass in the open almost every day of the year. And through the million or more pores of his skin, which joined together would form a pipe about four miles long, he can drink in enough of the sun's rays to keep his electronic vibration up to forty-five trillion beats during the occasional days of Winter rains when he misses his sun bath.

If he lived in a land of warm Summer rains, he would be put right out in the rain, naked, for if trees and flowers like it, why shouldn't babies?

I do not believe that the mysterious spiritual element that we term soul causes a very great differentiation in the physical elements of the two. And during this his first Summer, Baby Woodruff is to play in the dirt as much as he likes, to absorb any life-giving elements he can from Mother Earth.

In short, he is a back-to-nature baby. He is fed on elemental foods. He has never slept in a house in his life, his basket bed being placed in a corner of the veranda which his foster parents use as a sleeping room. He has never owned a pair of shoes or stockings. And when he is not creeping over the lawn, entirely naked, he wears a suit of cotton rompers, and nothing else. When he goes for a ride in his go-cart or in father's automobile, if the weather is cool, a cotton cloak is put on over the rompers, and a bonnet on his head to keep the wind out of his face.

His entire wardrobe consists of cotton rompers, one cloak, one bonnet and one thin cotton shirt for the chilliest weather. He goes barefoot over grass and paving stones at all times, and has never had a cold in his life—or, indeed, a sick day since he was two weeks old.



Baby Woodruff's Entire Wardrobe.

The Baby Can Now Almost Sit Alone.

He Sits Up as Straight as an Arrow.

And all this is not because Baby Woodruff had a better start in life than other babies—that is, in the matter of birth and hereditary tendency. In fact, I am inclined to discount the theories of heredity and pre-natal influence. I put my faith in the day that is and the things that are.

And Baby Woodruff backs him in this, too, for instead of being even an average baby at birth, he entered the race of life under a handicap. His own father had died before he was born, and his mother five days after his birth. Both were invalids who had come to California for their health, but too late.

My wife and I being childless, and loving children, adopted him. At the time the baby had a severe case of jaundice, his skin being so dark from the disease that he looked more like a Mexican than a white baby.

He was straightway put upon one of the well-known prepared foods, for I do not believe in cow's milk for babies. To this food was added the cell salts for which the child was starving, and inside of two weeks he had said good-by to sickness, and has never known a sick day since.

My method of administering the salts is to diagnose the baby's condition from day to day, and put into his bottle food just the kind of salts the child needs at that particular time.

One day it may be magnesium, another day sulphur, or phosphorus, sodium, calcium or any of the other chemical salts.

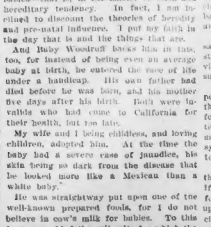
Certain of the cell foods there is little danger of a baby not getting enough of. But little carbon and hydrogen are needed, and these are found in many ordinary foods. Much time in the open air supplies the oxygen. With others it is different, and when I see the need of any certain one, by the baby's tongue, his temper or his appetite, I supply it.

As soon as our baby was transferred to the Woodruff home, off came all the tight sugar of milk for ten hours under 1,500 pounds pressure, so as to get perfect subdivision of the molecules, that the cells may appropriate them. I feed this food to babies until their bodies are in a condition which will permit them to take natural food. The age varies from two to three years.

Of course, people must use some judgment. Just because I can put my baby outdoors in Winter without any clothes in California is no sign that a mother can give her baby an outdoor sun bath in New York or Chicago with the mercury flirting with zero. But she can take off its clothes in a warm room and let it take a sun bath through a window. The glass intensifies certain rays that make this method almost as beneficial as the outdoor sunning.

She needn't bother about the light hurting baby's eyes. He will take care of that and turn his eyes away if the light is too strong. Housedwelling and wrong living have weakened those faculties, and the thing to do is to get back their natural strength. Animals don't need their eyes shaded. Why should we? Hats and clothes are the root of half our ills. I have proved to my own satisfaction that sun baths and cell salts will do away with the necessity of clothes altogether, and we can then wear only what is demanded by the conventions.

Let babies grow up like trees and flowers and animals, without fear of sun and air and rain, and feed them on the elements of which they are composed, and it will rid the world of the wretched dyspeptics and neurasthenics whose electronic vibration is all out of harmony with the sun's rays, which form the vibratory keynote of the universe.



Baby Plays Ball With a Big Navel Orange.

Women of Wealth Trying to Do Good.

(Continued from First Page.)

the child or starve. The Duchess therefore furnished a pretty home in Endsleigh street, London, where she takes care of thirty or more babies whose fathers are in prison and whose mothers are out working. She visits the children and plays with them and sees that they are well and happy.

Her institute for street car conductors was another happy idea. Most people have realized that street car conductors in New York have reason to be tired of life. In London they are just as badly off. The Duchess has provided a sort of club house

He Has a Torso Like an Athlete.

for them, and by giving them a helping hand and a pleasant smile and assisting them to get up entertainments has done much to make them feel more cheerful.

The Duchess of Bedford, a woman of great beauty and charm, whose husband is the head of one of the most historic families in England, has shown the greatest devotion to many philanthropic and charitable institutions. She takes the greatest interest in our Dumb Friends' League, an organization which secures from every member a pledge to treat all dumb animals kindly.

Her Grace has just demonstrated her remarkable devotion to this league. She is considered the finest skater in England, being able to perform on the treacherous ice as gracefully as the finest dancer on a polished floor. Recently she put forth her utmost powers as a skater and gave an exhibition of waltzing on the ice at the Prince's Rink, London. The charge for admission was $5 a head, and all the entrance money went to Our Dumb Friends' League.

The greatest sacrifice of any of these women has been shown by the Dowager Duchess of Newcastle, who has gone down to live in the heart of Whitechapel. She is the mother of the Duke of Newcastle and of Lord Francis Hope, who once married May Yohe. It is hardly necessary to say that the conduct of her second son caused her great suffering. Her work now is to improve the lot of Catholic boys and girls living in the poorest quarter of London.

It is probable that American women of all classes in all parts of the country do quite as much philanthropic work as do English women, but apparently the leaders of American fashionable society are less disposed to do personal service for the poor and suffering than English women of corresponding position. Nevertheless, women of the New York fashionable set are doing some very remarkable and useful work in improving social conditions.

Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan, is the leading spirit in the Women's Auxiliary of the National Civic Federation. The principal object of this women's organization is to investigate the conditions under which factory girls are kept at work. These women reformers are themselves accustomed to keeping house in the highest style of the art, and they desire that the surroundings of working women should come within reasonable distance of their own standard of hygiene and sanitation.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, whose husband is a cousin of the celebrated E. H. Harriman, is a very active member of this organization in New York. She and her fellow workers go quietly about the city investigating factories, particularly those about which they have received complaints. They insist upon seeing the accommodations provided for women workers, and wherever possible they improve them and contribute useful articles of furniture. Often they receive rude rebuffs from the employers, but they persist until they are literally pushed out. Then they seek to find out in other ways if the employer is breaking the factory laws, and if that is the case they prosecute him.

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SPOONING ON THE BEACH MUST STOP!

So Says the Mayor of Atlantic City, the Most Famous Bathing Place in America, and What Consternation He's Caused Among Young Couples on Their Honeymoons, Young Engaged Couples Who Mayn't Even Kiss and Little Betties Who Are Only Just Learning Coyly to Know Their Billies.

PHOTO COPYRIGHT BY CALVERT'S PHOTO

A PHOTOGRAPHIC VIEW OF THE MOST FAMOUS BEACH IN AMERICA IN MID-SUMMER.

IF A SOCIETY GIRL HOLDS A YOUNG MAN'S HEAD IN HER LAP FOR THREE HOURS, LIKE THIS, IS IT "SPOONING" ACCORDING TO THE DICTIONARY?

ATLANTIC CITY, the biggest, gayest and most brilliant American seaside resort, is grappling with a most delicate problem.

It is trying to determine just what degree of lovemaking and flirtation may be carried on during the sentimental season at the beach.

Mayor Stoy has come out with a declaration that spooning on the beach must stop!

This has raised a storm of protest from young men and women—especially young women—who declare that the beach is a natural trysting place, and why should hard-hearted police officials interfere with their delicious Summer courtships?

Atlantic City has long been the Mecca of young couples on their honeymoons. Are the police now going to prevent the young husband from taking his bride's hand as they go into the surf together, and can he not gently hold her by the waist while teaching her how to swim?

These and other questions that would tax the judgment of a Solomon to decide are coming up daily.

One couple who were arrested by a life guard, when taken to a station house and after shivering in their bathing suits while waiting five or six hours for the Night Court, almost caused the venerable Jersey justice to faint when they proved that they were just married and spending their honeymoon in Atlantic City.

This and several other cases that have been brought to court seem to prove so much justification for spooning that the life guards who police the beach are almost afraid to arrest any one.

One girl wrote a letter to the Mayor asking him to please tell exactly what "spooning" means.

The dictionary definition is "demonstrative lovemaking." But that is so delightfully indefinite that it does not settle the question at all as to what is within the bounds of propriety and what is a transgression of the law.

Meanwhile the very prim and precise Quaker City matrons whose families have come here for decades have taken a decided stand against spooning on the beach, but, singularly enough, it is the Philadelphia girls who lure on the young men to the most audacious spooning. One of them blushingly confessed:

"I don't know what makes me so sentimental, unless it is the salt air and the delicious view we have. I do things down here, and so does pretty nearly every other girl, for that matter, that I would not think of doing in town. Why, I would blush to ask or hugging a boy in the city.

"We just can't help it.

"Perhaps it's because we have to be so terribly straitlaced and straightlaced for ten months every year that we just have to find relief by going to the opposite extreme at Atlantic City.

"For, you know, in the Quaker City the residents would have you arrested if you spoke to them even after you were introduced."

Another girl explains it in her own way by saying that boys are so scarce at the beach it is quite a feat to get one away from the other girls and sit in a quiet place all by your two selves.

Beauty will always tell, and the boys just say they can't help kissing the puckered lips of the pretty little Quaker nymphs on the beach, for they will never get another chance for a whole year.

One young lady very prominent in Philadelphia society sat with a young man's head in her lap from 10 o'clock until 1 o'clock, keeping the sun off his head while her neck was all blistered.

Heads of families, however, are frowning severely upon these sentimental antics at the beach. They don't want their growing boys and girls to see what they consider such impropriety.

So the police find themselves between two fires—the exuberant young people who want a gay lark, unhampered by conventionalities, while enjoying their annual outing at the beach; and, on the other hand, the elderly fathers and mothers want to keep Atlantic City as decorous and well regulated as a church picnic ground.

The easy-going Mayor would much rather sit in a hammock and have a high glass of lemonade beside him than be besieged with delegations of protesting citizens, or be deserted through the mail by love-sick swains and maids not to enforce the anti-spooning law.

The brunt of this whole affair has fallen upon the shoulders of poor, overworked, gallant Mayor Stoy. His mail has been piling up so high that he has to have three secretaries. People who object to the reign of Cupid at the beach are writing him by the hundreds.

There is also another side. Just think of all the letters he receives from young women who frequent the resort during their vacation.

One young lady of eighteen Summers wrote him that if he would only rescind the spooning law she would spoon with him for a whole morning, and she sent her picture. She is a ravishing beauty, but even this appeal, which must have touched the Mayor's heart, did not move him from his stern position.

Another letter from a young lady which the Mayor felt in duty bound to ignore read as follows:

"I am a young lady. Some people say I am beautiful. Now, dear, good Mayor Stoy, please let me get a nice beau, for the Summer is short, the Winter is very cold, and I can't go out, but can see a beau at the house, etc., etc., etc. x x x And here's a kiss for the dearest Mayor in the world."

However much the hearts of the Mayor and police officials may be touched with these sentimental appeals they try to look very solemn and strict.

So the edict has gone forth that spooning on the beach must be stopped.

Last year spooning was carried on in dark corners on the pier or in the pavilion, but this season it seems to have swooped down upon this popular resort as a sort of midsummer madness—and has become a veritable epidemic.

So thousands of Summer visitors thronging the board walk or promenading the pavilions, piers and other places where they can view the beach at the bathing hour, are voluntary or involuntary spectators of girls and young men making love and disporting themselves in a manner almost bordering on the legal limit.

To check this growing laxity the Chief of Police has lately announced that it is a misdemeanor to spoon on the beach, and that all offenders are liable to arrest with a fine or imprisonment as a penalty.

The beach guards, as well as the police, have been quietly instructed to arrest any one making objectionable advances on the bench, or indulging in undue fondness or sentimental frolics.

This has caused great consternation among young couples on their honeymoons, of Police has lately announced that it is young engaged couples who mayn't even kiss, and little Betties who are only just learning coyly to know their Billies.

What will the Mayor do in this peculiar predicament?

THIS FOND COUPLE WERE ARRESTED FOR "SPOONING," BUT DISCHARGED WHEN IT WAS LEARNED THEY WERE MARRIED AND WERE ON THEIR HONEYMOON.

A PHOTOGRAPHIC SNAPSHOT TAKEN AT ATLANTIC CITY ON JULY 5.

A PRETTY LITTLE QUAKER CITY MAID ADMITS SHE HUGS A YOUNG MAN ON THE BEACH—WHEN SHE WOULD BLUSH TO EVEN THINK OF IT AT HOME.

WHAT WAS SEEN LOOKING DOWN FROM THE BOARDWALK.

YOUNG MEN ARE SO SCARCE THAT GIRLS SOMETIMES CARRY ON MOST UNDIGNIFIED FLIRTATIONS TO SECURE ONE ALL TO THEMSELVES.

Why Love Creates Love.

By MAURICE MAETERLINCK.

MANY of us do not yet know what the word "love" means. There are few who within us lives in which we love unconsciously. To love thus means more than to love pity, to make inner sacrifices, to be anxious to help and give happiness. It is a thing that like a thousand fathoms deeper, where our softest, strongest, swiftest words cannot reach it.

At moments we might believe it to be a recollection, furtive but excessively keen, of the great primitive unity. There is in this love a force that nothing can resist.

Which of us—and we question ourselves on the side of the light, from which our gaze is habitually averted—which of us but will find in himself the recollection of certain strange workings of this force? Which of us, when by the side of the most ordinary person perhaps, but has suddenly become conscious of the advent of something that none had summoned? Was it the soul, or perhaps life, that had turned within itself like a sleeper on the point of awakening?

I know not, nor did you know, and no one spoke of it, but you did not separate from each other as though nothing had happened.

To love thus is to love according to the soul, and there is no soul that does not respond to this love. For the soul of man is a guest that has gone hungry these centuries back, and never has it to be summoned before to a nuptial feast.

The souls of all your brethren are ever hovering about us, waiting for a caress, and only waiting for the signal that how many beings there are who all their life long have not dared make such a signal!

It is the disaster of our entire existence that we live lives away from our soul and stand in such dread of its slightest movement. Did we but allow it to smile frankly in its silence and its radiance, we should be already living an eternal life.

We have only to think for an instant how much it succeeds in accomplishing during those rare moments when we knock off its chains—for it is our custom to enchain it as though it were distrangful—what it does in love, for instance, for there we do permit it at times to approach the latticex of external life. And would it not be in accordance with the primal truth if all men were to feel that they were face to face with each other, even as the woman feels with the man she loves?

Let him, who has a grievance against his fellow, descend into himself and seek out whether he never has been good in the presence of that fellow. For myself I have never met any one by whose side I have felt my unconscious love beside itself, without he has become, at that very instant, better than myself.

Be good at the depths of you and you will discover that those who surround you will be good even to the same depths. Nothing responds more infallibly to the secret cry of goodness than the secret cry of goodness that is near.

While you are actively good in the invisible, all those who approach you will unconsciously do things that they could not do by the side of any other man.

Therein lies a force that has no name, a spiritual rivalry that knows no resistance.

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One Girl Who Has Everything She Wants

Sole Heiress to Twenty-five Million Dollars and to Wed the Man of Her Own Choice.

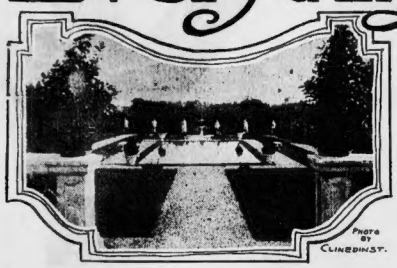


Photo by Climo Inst.

The Gardens of "Friendship," Famous for Distinguished Honeymoons.

Miss Evelyn Walsh, "The Girl Who Has Everything."

FIVE cities are enjoying by proxy the romance of "The Girl Who Has Everything." For by that title those who know her well or know her little Evelyn Walsh known.

Clyde Fitch, the heart historian in plays of the smartest American set, had in mind Evelyn Walsh when he wrote for Eleanor Robson the comedy "The Girl Who Has Everything." He gave her wealth, beauty, friends, suitors, health, a tender and devoted family, yet he wrote a play about her because she had not that which she wanted more than all else, a lover whom she loved.

That until within a month was the story of Evelyn Walsh. Now that she has won him all who know Miss Walsh are delighted, almost as delighted as is she who at last is really "The Girl Who Has Everything." With due authority, after intermittent rumors, the announcement of the engagement of Miss Walsh and Edward Beale McLean has been made. Both families have received the felicitations of their friends, and congratulated them and each other.

The father of The Girl Who Has Everything is Thomas F. Walsh, one of the richest men who was ever graduated from a Western mining camp into international society. To his fortune of $25,000,000, an ever-increasing fortune, she is the sole heir. Three years ago she was joint heir to that fortune with her brother, Vinson Walsh, but an automobile accident ended his life in a tragedy in which she nearly shared. The sudden death of this brother was the first sorrow that ever came to The Girl Who Has Everything.

Edward Beale McLean, her fiance, is the only heir of John R. McLean, the multi-millionaire owner of the Washington Post and the Cincinnati Inquirer, and the nephew of the wife of Admiral Dewey. Their fortunes are nearly equal. In age they are nearly the same, Miss Walsh being twenty-three and Mr. McLean twenty-five. Each has known luxury since the their infancy. Mr. McLean might indeed have been called The Boy Who Had Everything.

Since the Walshes moved to Washington and, entertaining lavishly at their home in Dupont Circle, became interesting factors in the society of the National Capital, six years ago, Miss Walsh and Mr. McLean have been friends, and in a desultory way have observed each other, she thinking and saying: "He would be a nice boy if he hadn't everything already," He saying: "A nice girl, but spoiled by having everything."

And they went their several ways, she to Europe to be wooed by a Prince and some nobles, among them the Duke of Alba. Nominally at least it was she who was wooed, but the clear eyed of the American girl saw beneath this adulation a worship not of her but of her father's millions.

"Disgusting," she said, with the nearest approach to anger of which her amiable nature is capable. "Princes and things may be all very well in their way, but not for me. If I cannot find a plain, true, good American who wants me for myself I will remain a bachelor girl. In fact, I rather incline to be a bachelor girl."

At a tea given in Washington this remark was repeated to Mr. McLean. The blessed matchmaker, who is said to have made Joseph Leiter and Juliette Williams one almost as surely as the clergyman who wedded them performed that office, went and told it.

"Did she indeed?" queried the Boy Who Had Everything. "I always thought she was a fine girl, but I didn't think any society girl had so much common sense."

At which she smiled as smiles the Sphinx, and informed Edward Beale McLean that he was "a very bad boy indeed."

It was at the same tea that Mr. McLean made his way to Miss Walsh's side and said something patronizing, which brought from her a rebuke:

"Do you know, Eddie McLean, that you are a very irritating little boy?"

"Why?"

"Why? Well, for several reasons. You are so brilliantly self-satisfied, when really you have no reason to be."

"No reason to be? Why not?"

"Because you haven't demonstrated your right to live at all. If I were a boy I would show that I could earn my own living."

"How?"

"Well, why don't you go to work in your father's office? If I were you I would begin at the bottom and learn the newspaper business. Why, I would learn it myself if papa would let me. I think it is the most fascinating work in the world. I have a friend on a Denver paper who is going to take me to the next murder trial she writes up."

It was a curious coincidence that Edward Beale McLean afterward took the witness stand at a famous murder trial in Washington.

"I am a newspaper reporter," he testified. "Yes, I might be called a cub reporter, I suppose. I have only been at it a year. I was sent by the city editor to interview this woman at the police station. It was my opinion that she talked irrationally."

And Edward McLean continued to be a cub reporter. He was beginning to build a solid foundation upon which to rear the superstructure of his management of his father's newspapers. It was in this capacity that he went to Chicago to attend the National Republican Convention last month. There he met Evelyn Walsh, who, from the gallery reserved for distinguished visitors, smiled upon him at his labors with writing pad and fountain pen and messenger boys in the sweltering convention hall. It was a far different smile than the one she had bestowed upon him when ten years before at the Washington tea she had told him he was a "very irritating little boy." Then the smile had been sweet and cold. This was warmer, more intimate.

"I read all your reports in the Post," Miss Walsh had said sweetly at dinner. "You will come to Denver, too, of course! So let us entertain you at Wolhurst."

"I should like to above all things," returned young McLean.

"Wolhurst is the late Senator Wolhurst's place, just outside Denver. Father has been entertained there. You must enjoy it."

To Denver he went for the Democratic National convention. That he thought it necessary to be there a fortnight before the convention began surprised other newspaper men. But he was so seldom seen at the newspaper centres that they became apprehensive. "Ned McLean is working up a 'beat,'" they warned each other, but they were not prepared for the nature of that "beat."

At beautiful Wolhurst, Evelyn Walsh, when she went forth in the gardens to gather armfuls of roses, was attended by Ned McLean. On the verandahs, as she swung in the gay hued hammock and gazed at the white crest of Pike's Peak, there was Ned McLean. When she made her mad afternoon dashes to Colorado Springs in her flying motor young Mr. McLean was her breathless companion. And after dinner, while she sat at the windows of the drawing room at Wolhurst, it had in it an intoxicating quality that made him thank Alice Roosevelt Longworth, and accept before she had finished, an invitation to a dinner at which he would meet "Evelyn Walsh and some of the other girls you know."

When she had begun Mr. Walsh shook his head. "A fellow has a great deal to do at a convention, you know," he began, but when she reached Evelyn Walsh's name he changed his mind unaccountably, and his regrets became instantly an acceptance. At which Alice Longworth looked up at him with a quizzical smile and self-contained Edward Beale McLean, blushed a deep red.

Photo by Harris & Ewing

Young Edward McLean.

Miss Evelyn Walsh as a Shepherdess.

Photo by F. M. Gilbert

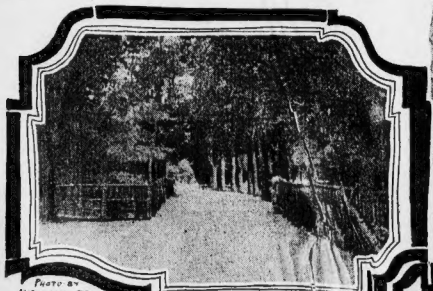
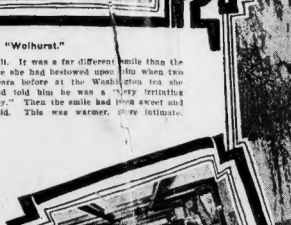


Photo by Kirkland, Denver.

The Entrance to "Wolhurst."

"Wolhurst," Thomas F. Walsh's Romantic Summer Home Near Denver.



The Drawing Room at "Wolhurst."—One Home of the Girl Who Has Everything She Wants.

The Boat Landing of the Lake at "Wolhurst."

Lovers' Lane at "Wolhurst."

a dreezy wrap white as a snow cloud about her shoulders, her vivid, dark face stealing a spiritual spell from the moonlight, Ned McLean was more than ever there. In fact, it was on one of these moonlight evenings that the psychological moment arrived, the moment from which all lovers reckon their lives as before and after, the line of demarcation between the time when life was empty and the other time when it was overflowing with all the joys of all the universe, the time when The Girl Who Has Everything heard from the Boy Who Has Everything that what he had lacked all his life was her love and her companionship.

Their wedding will take place at the Walsh home on Dupont Circle in Washington. The honeymoon will be spent where Alice Roosevelt spent hers, where Edith Hoot spent the first two weeks of her wedded life, at Friendship, the romantic country home of the elder McLean, in the suburbs of the capital.

Miss Evelyn Walsh has had, in the twenty-three years of her life, all the pleasures possible to secure. She has literally been the Girl Who Had Everything.

When, after the accident at Newport, in which her brother was killed and she was seriously injured three years ago, she desired to drive once more, her father had fitted up for her an invalid's motor car. It cost the fond multi-millionaire father $10,000 to build and clulp the automobile for his daughter. Those who peeped between the silken portieres saw a revelation of the miracles of modern science coupled with the wonder working power of great wealth. It was equipped with an electric light system of varying power, according to the needs and needs of the invalid. In it was a web of heating pipes so regulated that the delately perfect balance of temperature preserved in an incubator could be maintained. In the centre was a couch draped in splendid purple. Two long seats for guests were poised upon swiveling so that they could be swung around at will to face the invalid as she rested on her couch.

It had a system of buttons as complex as those of a hotel. Whatever were the wishes of this daughter of a multi-millionaire they could be signified by pressing a button. To the chauffeur or the liveried footman was communicated instantly the nature of her wants. The ivory knob indicated whether it was desired that the car should go faster, should slow down, should stop, should serve luncheon. The signal flashed out in red letters before the servitor.

A wide running board, rubber coated, permitted Miss Walsh to pass from the front seats in the tonneau to her boudoir. In the car she could enjoy a silence as profound as that in the heart of the forest of Fontainebleau, for the gears were encased in aluminum, muffling every sound. It was her fond father's idea, who could afford to indulge her every whim.

Miss Walsh has many homes. The Walsh residence at Dupont Circle, in Washington, is one of the handsomest in the capital. Beaulieu, one of Newport's show places, was her home when the accident that deprived her brother of his life occurred. Wolhurst, near Denver, is the Walshes' Western country home. In the Elysee Hotel in Paris the Walsh family have a suite by the year. In London they thus engage apartments at the Carleton.

The girl who now truly has "everything," has more jewels than she can count. She does not know how many gowns she has, how many pairs of boots or of silk stockings. Occasionally she asks her maid to spread before her all her wraps that she may refresh her memory as to how many she has and which will best suit her caprice of the evening.

When it pleases her to entertain her friends she may fill her father's house with them, a score at a time, or may commission his yacht and take them for a three-months' cruise.

When she shops she never asks the price of anything. She says, merely, "Send the bill to papa."

When, next month, she returns from Wolhurst to the East she will almost immediately sail for Paris to buy her trousseau. Her father has said, "Get anything you want, my dear. Never mind the cost. I want my daughter to Have Anything She Wants."

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How We Fell Two Miles in a Parachute Meant for One

And How I Almost Froze and Then Nearly Drowned to Break the World's Balloon Record.

By Frederick J. Fielding, M. D.

By Miss Daisy Sheppard.

Miss Daisy Sheppard, Who Caught and Held Miss May in Her Parachute During Their Two-Mile Fall from the Balloon.

AFTER having ridden over the plains of Texas with cowboys in herding cattle night and day, tasted the sensations of big animal hunting in the wilds of the Far West and swamplands of Mississippi, after having felt the thrills that come from racing a flying automobile around a circular track at a mile a minute and darting through great bodies of water in all kinds of weather with world-famous motor boats, ballooning seemed about the only balk-raising sport left to satiate my cravings for excitement, and I turned to it when first told of what it offered.

I made my initial flight in the International race which started from Chicago Saturday, July 4. My experiences settled the fever for the dangerous and brought into its place the thirst to overcome for the Great Majesty who cares for us in dark hours or when threatened by other more terrifying dangers. No man knows the feelings of intense fear of God that comes to him who has actually ascended to the skies and mingled with the wondrous elements of sunshine and storm met with in a journey through cloudland, over vast bodies of water and more terror-striking lands of trees, wild animals and hot souls, such as I encountered in my flight through the air from Chicago to West Sherford, Quebec.

Aerial travel has been a matter of dreams for many years, but more recently scientists have proven the feasibility of this mode of going and coming. I have studied the subject for months, and more and more have become enthusiastic over its possibilities, delights and thrills. I was in an especially ambitious mood when invited to enter the Chicago race. Immediately I ordered Captain H. E. Honeywell, of St. Louis, to build me the best balloon of 80,000 cubic feet capacity, possible to obtain in this land. The Fielding-San Antonio is the craft he made for me after months of earnest endeavor.

The possibilities of shooting through cloudland at 75 miles per hour in daylight and darkness with the knowledge that death lurks about you at all times and that only a thin bag filled with treacherous gas is holding you aloft from all imaginable kinds of horrors appealed to me, but I am willing to let the whole world know that it gave me a scrumby feeling in the interior when it came to obeying the call of the sky.

The Fielding-San Antonio is a vehicle for aerial flight built from the finest silks, sewed by the strongest threads and varnished time after time with the surest protective Japanese mixture. Its dimensions are impressive, the monster looking like a nine-story building when filled with gas. The basket is a small wicker and cork lined square, just large enough to hold my 250 pounds and the small frame of Capt Honeywell, with our food and water supplies.

I cannot say that I am a brave man, and as I stood and looked at it when it was inflated and watched it fighting and swaying to and fro with majestic swings in an effort to break away from the many hundred pounds of sand ballast serving to hold it near the ground, I felt that I was tempting fate to a mighty extent in entering the frail basket for a journey through the air. The wind above us seemed to be rushing along at 75 miles an hour, and as the monster yellow bag chafed and swayed under restraint it seemed that God must accompany me if I was to land safely after what looked like perilous goings through whichever part of cloudland the winds bore us.

At last we unloosed our great craft, however, and left the earth. Quickly we rose above telephone poles and houses and started eastward. We were first to leave in the race, and as we started upward, Captain Honeywell tossed out sand ballast enough to permit our shooting to an altitude of 2,000 feet. We felt no sensation as we rose, for it seemed as if we were really standing still and the land, people and houses were floating away from us. In three minutes we were out of sight of land and my glasses brought to view the foaming waves of the Lake Michigan waters below. Our instruments showed that we were going at about seventy miles an hour and we were satisfied with being only a thousand feet high.

When about thirty miles out we struck a cold current of air and in a minute we had dropped 2,500 feet downward and our basket dipped into a huge wave as we desperately tossed over some ballast. Shivering with the dread of perishing in the waters of the great lake—for we had had no opportunity to put on life preservers—we worked with a nervousness that caused our bodies to reek with perspiration in a half minute. Then suddenly we shot upward 5,000 feet. We struck a different current of air and in a half-hour were over the lake and sailing along through Michigan. For below us we could see the lights of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, but so smoothly were we traveling that we experienced nothing but exhilaration.

We now moved along at great speed and bodies of water below us looked like silver spangles in the moon. We shouted through our megaphone now and then, but could hear none of the replies that came back, so we settled down to quiet enjoyment of our further flight into the unknown. From a close and constant study of our maps, compass and instruments we kept records of our journey and could always figure our possible destination. We went up to a height of 8,000 feet and travelled there for hours. Neither slept a wink until near dawn, when I slumbered for a short while. Much of our gas was lost and all left contracted in the cold air so that we had to throw out considerable ballast.

About 4 o'clock the sun began shining and our gas expanded so that from near the ground we rose to a great height. Just before this our drag rope warned us several times that we were dangerously near the forest lands below. With the expansion of our gas we moved along swiftly until we sighted Lake Huron. We hardly crossed this body of water, but in doing so we dipped almost to the waves several times, though managing to toss out ballast sufficiently to keep in the air. We had been fearfully cold in the early morning and I was wrapped into extra overcoats and all the clothing I carried.

At one time we rose to a height of 18,000 feet and I thought my ear-drums would burst from the terrific pressure. Captain Honeywell's face turned purple, while the veins of his hands swelled almost to the bursting point. Fortunately we dropped out of this altitude almost as quickly as we had risen to it. While we both suffered terribly for a time, we soon began to feel normal and our nerves settled before we got to the edge of Lake Huron.

I must tell something of the weird cries that came to us from the Michigan forests as the untamed animals roamed through them during the night. Several times—indeed for an hour—we were down within less than a thousand feet of the land, and feelings of terror kept creeping over me as I would imagine the results of a fatal drop into the vast woodlands beneath us and the possible horrors of a harrowing death under the claws and snarling teeth of a bear or other roamer of the forests. All kinds of cries would occasionally come to our ears as we sailed along above the trees—animals of various kinds calling mates, fighting, and still others squealing with terror.

After daylight and sunshine came we crossed Lake Huron and started on a flight directly eastward, or so nearly so that it seemed a certainty that we would pass Montreal. Then we veered northward and I began to have dreams of flying onward until I had reached the North Pole. At this time we were going along as nicely as when we first left Chicago. And when one is sailing through cloudland without a trouble one cannot imagine any possible lasting nearer than an ocean.

Throughout the day we flew along through the air over lakes and forests, villages and farms, sometimes with hazardous troubles and other times as smoothly as in an auto on asphalt, until we had travelled more than a thousand miles. Every now and then we would go from one air current to another, and more than twice we found ourselves describing great circles and lack of points we had passed an hour before. Our drag rope was not all this time, and on several occasions we had to lose ballast to keep out of trees, small lakes or farm lands. We were sorely tempted to throw out our anchor and land during the early part of the day, but stuck to our flight for a record.

After passing east of Montreal, but near enough to sight the city through our glasses, we lost so much ballast and had such trouble with our huge gas bag that we decided that we must land. We dodged woods and lakes for an hour and finally got to a plight where we must make a descent without much delay. We began preparations by fastening our anchor to the big, heavy rope carried for the purpose and then released it. We shot upward, but with almost all our ballast out we soon settled back.

We went across a field after a terrific pull of the valve cord as the gas began to pour out. We swung Mother and Brother with our great anchor tearing across fields and breaking down barbed wire fences. As more gas escaped we dropped lower and more gas escaped we dropped lower and bumping here and there we went a half mile before the big basket was turned sideways as the anchor struck a tree and stopped our flight. We pulled the rip cord and let the gas escape after which we made our way to West Sherford and begin, we, by study and my delight—unless it communicating with those we had left many a thousand mile behind when we began our marvellous flight over the wild northland and Great Lakes country, some twenty-three hours before.

We were first to start and last to land, and, consequently, won the Hon. J. Arnold and Bartlett prizes for distance and endurance as well. These trophies will be defended in the future, but for the time will be placed with the big collection I have in my Texas home. I may soon try for a Texas to Canada record or a transcontinental mark, but for a time will try to forget the rigors of my first trip with its terrifying flight.

I have won auto races and motorboat events, I have tasted the sensations of all kinds of treacherous and dangerous undertakings, but for number and variety of thrills and sensations nothing equals ballooning. Henceforth it shall be my pleasure in my Texas home. I may soon try retis short my earthly career—in some flight over wild lands or great waters.

Just then things grew dim and damp as we entered the edge of the cloud. Miss May's nerve was heightened for the moment by having the awful depths below cut out by the cloud, and before I realized she had done a brave and skilful thing.

Springing from her bar, she leaped the gap to my trapeze and landed on my knees, slipped and saved herself by catching my ankle until I could pull her up. I guided her hands to the ropes, on each side, and pulled my release rope. It worked and down we plunged.

A blast of wind seemed to fly upward at us and the bar hung limp beneath. At first I thought the parachute had failed to open and that death was certain.

Queer things come to your mind in such times. I seemed to hear a conversation in my own head.

A man's voice said:

"Poor women, they get rattled and both descended in the same parachute. Wonder how they happened to do it?"

"No," said another voice, "something must have gone wrong—probably one of the parachutes stuck."

"But we're not dead yet," I muttered, arousing myself, for I now felt the bar on which we sat was pulling upward against our combined weight. The parachute was working, but our speed was terrible. The blast of air made it hard to breathe, and the ground was near at hand.

Brave you ever watched the rear end of the last car of a fast train when it has tossed you? It shrinks so rapidly that it seems almost jerky the way it collapses into a little distant dot. Well, the ground expanded in just the opposite way.

A little clump of green under our feet disintegrated as it grew. Half a dozen fore-shortened trees seemed to step away like those Japanese flowers which swell up the instant they touch water.

I had just time to be thankful that there was a ploughed field beneath us, and then we struck. I can remember the concussion, and then there was a blank until help had arrived and Pier had lifted Miss May from me.

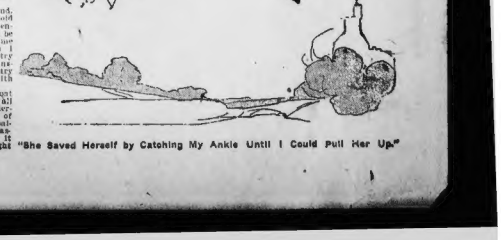
I was relieved to learn that the brave little novice was unhurt—only shaken up a little. As for me, I could not get up—my whole body was paralyzed, and I feared my back was broken.

Captain Gaudron, the owner of the balloon, came for me in his automobile and carried me from Mr. Collins's farm at Leigh, near Uxeter, where we landed, to London. There the doctors told me I was suffering from spinal paralysis—serious, but curable.

I'll be up again in a few weeks and making descents again. I love it, but don't think I would care to ride in one of these new aeroplanes that just skim the ground.

We balloonists look down upon the aeroplane and just as a deep sea sailor does upon the crew of a ferryboat.

Miss Louise May, Who Leaped from Her Parachute to Another When Two Miles Above the Earth.



"She Saved Herself by Catching My Ankle Until I Could Pull Her Up."

Tossed Into Cupid's Arms From the Horns of an Angry Bull—Won and Wed in a Tree-Top—Thrown By the Lurch of the Ship Into Her Future Husband's Embrace—Doubled for Life With Her "Double" at Tenn

MID-SUM ROMA

CUPID, always busy, works at fever heat in midsummer. Then he is most prankish, does the most freakish, unheard-of things. He causes a disease beginning at the heart and extending to the brain called midsummer madness.

Its chief symptom is that its victims, from having been prosaic, everyday citizens, to whom romance is a mere incident, a pleasant phase of existence, but only a phase, begin to quote "All for love and the world well lost," and actually believe it.

If Cupid relents—if he permits the midsummer madness to pass—the prosaic citizen returns to his former state. If not, he is likely to do something picturesque, if not extremely foolish. For if it be true that love is caused by a microbe, it is certain that meeting body, knew that she was being tossed through the microbe is never so active as in midsummer, and the air, shuddered as she fell. With the crash of no man is ever so foolish as when he is in love.

Cupid's gayest prank this season was to put into the mind of a seemingly staid and reasonable couple in Indiana that the best place in all the world to marry was in a tree ten thirty feet above ground.

Mrs. Mary E. Holman chose that as her wedding bower, and her fiance, Jacob McKee, delightedly assented. A platform had been built among the treetops and the guests climbed to that height upon a ladder, the timid being assisted by a rope held by the strongest man of the party, who had ascended first.

"Isn't it delightful?" whispered a bridesmaid. "It is like being married in a balloon, but safer."

The old elm trees seemed to share the secret of the occasion, for at the auspicious moment, when the clergyman was saying "I pronounce you man and wife," the boughs of the old elm tree shook gently, and there descended upon the bride's white veil a shower of leaves. The birds twittered a chorus sweeter than any march from "Lohengrin" that pealed from any pipe organ in the land. Arcady never presented a dream picture more beautiful.

From this scene of pastoral peace and beauty Cupid turned to arrange a scene more strenuous, more deeply dramatic, and yet that had a similar sequel. Though so clever and resourceful himself, Cupid often seeks allies. In this instance he chose as one a big, black, roving-eyed, fierce bull as his accomplice in the gentle game of mating hearts.

Cupid artfully arranged his scene in Chicago. Miss Margaret Williams, the private secretary of the head of one of the great packing companies, was hurrying to her office one morning when as she crossed Exchange avenue she heard a sound that literally caused her heart to stand still.

An angry roar! The crashing and falling of boards! Cries of warning and the rush of quick, heavy hoofs! Then she saw what had caused the outbreak and charge of mad. A black bull, maddened by his captivity, had escaped from his pen and was rushing upon her.

Too terrified to move or speak the girl stood still and looked as she thought into the eyes of death.

The monster was within two feet of her. He lowered his head. She felt the impact of a swiftly moving body, knew that she was being tossed through broken boards sounding in her ears she fainted.

When she recovered consciousness she had been carried in her office. Her employer said: "You have had a narrow escape, Miss Williams. Let me introduce your rescuer. Mr. William Sherwood saved your life."

She saw a broad-shouldered man with pleasant blue eyes looking at her anxiously. She tried to smile. His voice sounded very far away. She nodded when he asked if he might call a carriage and take her home.

He drove her home, and because she was still weak and tearful from the shock of her encounter with the maddened beast, he lifted her out of the carriage and carried her up the two flights of stairs to her mother's apartment. When he left Mrs. Williams asked him to call to receive their thanks when the family was more composed. He glanced at the girl whose life he had saved and saw that in her eyes which made him decide to call the evening.

"How did you save me from him? The horrible creature is before my eyes now," she said that evening, covering her eyes with her still trembling hands.

"It was nothing, that is, it was a great deal since it was the means of saving you." He paused. They looked at each other. She blushed. "I heard the bull's nose and crossed the street to see what was the matter. I saw you standing there and saw him rushing toward you. A bull always stops a moment to adjust the weight before he tosses. Knowing this I snatched you off his horns and tossed you over the board fence. I hope you were not badly bruised by your fall."

"Not you! Were you not hurt?"

"No; because I shot him."

"Oh, but you might have been."

"But I was not, you see. And now let us talk of what may be instead of what might have been."

The words were light. The tone was significant. Miss Williams blushed. Mr. Sherwood noted with approving eye that Miss Williams is one of those women who is enchanting when she blushes. She never blushed so enchantingly as when a month later she stood beside him at the altar and said "I will."

Tossed Into His Arms at Sea.

Who but Cupid in midsummer mood would have thought of utilizing the lurch of a transatlantic steamship to make a match? It was a novel conception. But in midsummer Cupid is most original.

Miss Maisie Shainwald had thought that love was a closed chapter for her. There was reason for this though she was young and beautiful and her journey had been begun under the most joyous auspices. She had started to St. Petersburg. There Paul Du Chaillu, the famous African explorer, was waiting to meet and wed her. Arriving in St. Petersburg she found that her betrothed had suddenly died. She was returning from this journey and her heart was heavy, her face sad, her lovely head bowed. Cupid, watching her, thought out his plot.

It was the third day out during rought weather. Miss Shainwald was descending the saloon companionway. Treacherously the big liner encountered a huge wave lurched. It flung her face downward. Screaming, she reached futilely for the rail. But she had been walking down the middle of the companion way and was too far from the rail to grasp it. Realizing this she flung up her arm to protect her face.

She might have been killed, certainly injured, had not a pair of strong arms opened to receive her. A sturdy figure of oak-like strength braced itself to meet hey lighter weight.

The ship righted about. The girl, regaining her poise, swung away from her rescuer. Looking up blushingly into his face she thanked him and started to the deck. He insisted upon escorting her. He gave her his card and she read, "Michael Dreicer, New York."

Cupid having tossed her into his arms, the rich pearl merchant greatly wished that she would remain there. He told her so while they were sailing up the Narrows. She promised to think it over. In token that the thoughts were favorable she married Mr. Dreicer, and at her next Atlantic crossing he was always at her side whether or not the ship lurched.

"It is midsummer madness," exclaimed passersby in Washington when the news passed from lip to lip that the group on top of Washington monument were a wedding party and that at that moment the solemn, irrevocable words of marriage ceremony were being spoken.

Mr. Thomas Alexander and Miss Anna Morrison were popular in society of Philadelphia, more popular than they wished to be in view of the fact that they were engaged and that their wedding would soon occur.

"Ain't it awful, Mabel?" burst out the young bridegroom when he called one evening and found his nineteen-year-old bride pale and fagged after a day with dressmakers and stationers, bootmakers and caterers.

"I don't know how I can get through with it all," was the bride-elect's response.

Whereupon young Mr. Alexander, looking cautiously around to be sure that the chaperon had ceased from troubling, whispered: "Let's cut it out."

His fiancee looked at him with tired eyes. "How can we?"

"We can run away."

"Where?"

"Where all eloping couples go who don't head for Canada—to Washington."

Another day of shopping and the tired bride acquiesced in the midsummer marriage plan. Mr. Alexander took a train to Washington. Miss Morrison followed him the next morning. Each carried simply a dress suit case and to the baggage checker who came aboard the train said gayly, "No trunks."

When Miss Morrison arrived her fiance met her at the station and confided his plan at which she laughed, demurred a little, and to which she consented. They met a clergyman at the top of the shaft, and in the presence of a few sightseers, several of whom were newly wedded pairs, who clapped their hands when they saw what was about to happen they were married.

"Isn't this delightful?" exclaimed the bride, looking at the panorama of the Potomac.

"To be married?" The bridegroom gave her arm a surreptitious squeeze. "Yes, dear. No fuss and feathers. No trunks. Nobody making silly speeches. Just our two selves and Washington, that is no end to bridal couples it never gives them a thought or look."

Romance of a Soda Fountain.

"More midsummer madness!" grumbled Luther Puffer, who manufactures the soda fountains from which chilled liquid delicacies gurgle for refreshment these sizzling days.

The occasion for the grumbling, and for the parental frowns, was that Stanley B. Puffer, a sophomore of Tufts College, and twenty years old, had that day gone to Providence and there married Miss Amelia Madeline Elizabeth de Marsh, who was one year older.

Miss de Marsh is poor. Her father is a cobbler of Lebanon, N. H., but that detail to the freshman of Tufts seemed an objection "irrelevant, incompetent and immaterial." The girl herself worked in the mills at Lebanon, a fact which the young man chose to disclose as soon as he caught sight of her beautiful face at the football match between Tuft and Dartmouth, at Hanover, N. H.

And so they were married at Providence, which is fast becoming the Gretna Green of New England. And so it is hoped by the friends of each they will live happy ever after at the handsome home of the Puffers at Medford, Mass.

Eventually the young bridegroom will receive his share of the $20,000,000 that were bequeathed by Alvin Puffer, the founder of the soda fountain millions.

In a Flash of Lightning.

Flashes of lightning, the boom and roll of thunder, a narrow mountain path, the inky darkness of a sudden mountain storm, all these the great stage director, Cupid, summoned for his scenic effects in a drama of love. Miss Magdalena Bertha Lopez di Victoria, the little brunette daughter of the late Dr. Jose Lopez di Victoria, of New York, was visiting relatives in the home of the Victorias in Peru. For her entertainment a party of girl friends arranged for a mule back excursion into one of the most picturesque regions of the Andes.

The sun shone as they set forth the morning of the excursion. Heads wrapped in white or black mantillas appeared at the window grating. Black eyes looked their wonder. Sometimes a soft voice shouted, "Brava!"

The mule bells tinkled. The girl riders laughed. Strapped across their saddles were hampers containing their luncheon. They would lunch at a pass where an Inca maiden had met her lover and galloped away with him on mule back amid a shower of Peruvian arrows. There each girl would tell her own love story, or tell of the story she desired to be told of her when the tale of her love and marriage was chronicled.

The sun shone goldenly upon the six maidens, emancipated from the thralls of Spanish etiquette, yet possessing all the olden Spanish charm. Up the mountain side they rode, their laughter echoing back to the watchers. As a turn in the path brought some new villa of beauty or gorge or forest they cried out with delight at the sight. At noon they dismounted. They tied their donkeys to stumps of Peruvian pine. They sat upon fallen tree trunks, ate the luncheon from their hampers, and talked gaily of romance.

"Tell, Magdalena, tell us your love story," cried a Spanish-American girl whose wedding day was to be the first of the next month.

Magdalena Lopez di Victoria crossed her pretty, narrow hands in her lap, turned her olive face toward the sun and said: "I have had no love story. Men have asked me to marry them and they have said they would shoot themselves or would jump from the deck of a boat if I refused. But I have refused and the men still live. That is not a love story. A girl's love story is written upon the heart. It is written with her own heart. It is written with her own other's." She seemed lost in a dream, delicious one, were reflected mirror of her eyes.

A girl with orange ribbons in her who had lived longest in Peru, long grave. She rose from the fallen upward among the tree branches. the mule train, a donkey that had brayed softly, dismally. In the gay, laughter-filled minutes the air golden had turned redder. Birds singing stopped their chorus. on the mountain side. The merry maidens paled beneath their olive.

"A tornado!" they said to each shall we do? It is eight miles to is no house on the way. But soon make a stream down the mountain must start at once."

Quickly they mounted their started on their dangerous ride, sunshine, a momentary menace in that was slowly encompassing them.

Miss Maisie Shainwald, Who Was Thrown By the Lurch of a Ship Into Her Future Bridegroom's Arms.

Miss Florence A. Macy, Who Has "Doubled" for Life With Her "Double" at Tennis.

Mrs. Mary O. Hol
Top Eyrie.

A rumble of thunder
seemed to crash about th
of lightning, almost blind
ity! As they cowered in the
the demon the mountain h
terror sprang out of the
figures crossing their path.

Were they brigands?
themselves and held their
Andean brigand is more
thousand storms. By a fl
it was seen that each of t
removed his hat. When on
the ring of his North And
delightfully upon the ears
torts.

"Can we do anything
We are tourists like yours
"Thank you," came a
of the darkness. We want
storm. Can you find any
The rain fell in sheets
The mules crouched shiv
weight of their riders.
"Boys, I never seem
the road. Let us hur
Two police-guard
ground, long lodge
them, and horse blank
made a topsy-turvy
fying shelter from the
crept the six girls and
travelers, laughing a little

Miss Amelia De Marsh, the Pretty Mill Hand, Who Eloped With the Son of the Soda Water Fountain Manufacturer.

Miss Magdalena Lopez di Victoria, Who Met and Was Rescued by Her Husband-to-Be in a Storm in the Andes.

...nan, Who Was Married in the Tree-
...Where She First Said "Yes."

...o near that it
...heads! A flash
...g in its intens-
...saddles before
...evoked, a new
...quietness. Four
...ranged.
...e girls crossed
...breath, for the
...terrible than a
...ash of lightning
...e four men had
...of them spoke
...rtman voice fell
...of Senorita Vic-
...or you, ladies?
...ree."
...nical voice out
...pleter from the
...ticular sheets,
...ng beneath the
...at the side of
...ust."
...e rain-drenched
...heatedly shout
...ped about them
...a fairly satis-
...ignite the hut
...four American
...t their advan-

ture, constrained somewhat by the strangeness of it.

The master of the expedition built a fire and Senorita Victoria cried "there!" Sweet is the voice of appreciation. The fire builder raised his eyes and looked into those of Senorita Victoria. That was the beginning.

The storm passed as quickly as it had come. In an hour the drenched but laughing party made its way back into the town at the foot of the mountain.

"Padre-mia! They have men with them—look!" cried the owners of the mantillas who had watched the girls set forth alone. "That is a handsome caballero who rides beside the Senorita Victoria. See! He is in love." The young girl who spoke smiled behind her mantilla. She had grown wise as she viewed the world from the grating of her window.

Out of that mid-summer storm in the Andes came a love match, sudden, overpowering almost as the storm. And now Dr. Bonning Babb and Senorita Magdalena Lopez di Victoria are one.

Miss Florence Bourne ranks high among amateur women motorists. She has courage, a cool head and clear eye, say the men with whom she has raced, and those men and women whom she has taught to drive their cars. Commodore Frederick S. Bourne, the millionaire New York clubman and yachtsman, said his daughter was the best motor boat in the family.

But to every Napoleon comes his Waterloo. Miss Bourne's occurred when on one of the broad roads leading from Oakdale, Long Island, where she had her cot her car at a speed of fifty miles an hour, a forbidden rate, upon which her father had been stern, around a hairpin curve came a powerful machine going a notch faster than her own. Perhaps it was because the end of her veil blew across her eyes at his time. Perhaps it is because the coolest head goes hot under exceeding pressure. Perhaps it was nie. For had Miss Bourne turned her car to the right she and the good looking young chap with the Charles Dana Gibson shoulders and profile would have passed as ships, or at least cars, in the night.

But Miss Bourne did not turn to the right although the approaching machine did. She kept wildly on. There was a grinding sound, a crash and the grating of metal upon metal, a young man's muffled groan and politely turned cab. When the young people had righted up and stood ruefully looking into each other's startled faces the young girl was the first to speak.

"You are hurt. There is blood on your forehead. Allow me."

In the Smash of Two Autos.

Miss Bourne had once taken a course of Red Cross lectures on First Aid to the Injured and she longed to apply the knowledge there gained. The young man willingly bent his head at her order, smiling at her cool professional tone. She knotted two handkerchiefs together and bound his forehead, then stood back a little to survey her work. He, soothed by the perfume of orris from the handkerchiefs, noted how graceful was the tall young figure in the rough automobile coat, how sparkling the youthful face upturned to his.

"I beg your pardon. I am very, very sorry. I shall never drive my own car again. My father will settle with you for any loss."

Mr. Anson Wales Hard, Jr., raised a protesting hand. "Really it doesn't matter in the least. It is of absolutely no consequence," he said of his wrecked $20,000 car. Signalling a passing car, he placed her aboard, then went back to mount guard upon the two mangled autos. The motor enthusiast marvelled at his own philosophy.

"If a man had bunted so I would have punched his head," he reflected. "What lovely eyes she has!" he added with seeming irrelevance. Such irrelevance is capital stock with the enterprise of that keen manipulator, Cupid.

A week later Miss Bourne met Mr. Hard again. It was at a dance on the verandas of her father's yacht club. Her eyes rested in sympathy upon an ill-healed bruise upon his forehead.

"I am so sorry," she said, her eyes upon the bruise. She repeated the remark a month later. He, taught his craft by Cupid, answered, "I will bear the mark for life. I think you should stone."

"How?" she asked. There were tears in eyes and voice.

"There is but one way," returned the wily one. "And that is?"

"To become Mrs. Anson Wales Hard, Jr., and devote your life to healing that scar."

Miss Bourne's answer was hesitant. Indeed it was inaudible, for reasons which he and Miss Bourne knew and which are none of your or my business. Its nature is evident from the fact that Mrs. Anson Wales Hard, Jr., is one of the midsummer brides also from the fact that whenever Mrs. Hard suggests going out for a spin alone in the new car her husband gave her for a wedding present, Mr. Hard significantly taps the faint white line on his forehead and says:

"Remember, my dear, that morning spin, remember."

In season and in theme the courtship of Louis D. Rockwell belongs in the long roll of midsummer matches. Mr. Rockwell, though a successful dealer in iron and steel has a heart much softer than his wares.

Mr. Rockwell, having dined at the Hotel Astor in New York, was taking leave of his friends at the door when he heard an exquisite mezzo soprano voice his name in a high note or six. He turned to follow the sound. It led him to the door of one of the parlors. Over the heads of an audience he gazed at the singer.

"Midsummer dreams," she sang. "Midsummer dreams" ran the refrain.

"A decently handsome woman," he said to the man standing near him, a man whom he had met earlier in the evening. "Who is she?"

"Mrs. Byrda Nora Lowther Shaw," was the reply. "She's a friend of my wife's. Want to meet her?"

Mr. Rockwell borrowed a phrase from the President. "Delighted," he answered. Thereafter he hovered about the singer as a moth about an alluring flame. His business associates had heard Mr. Rockwell decide love at first sight. The day after the dance at the Hotel Astor he defended it. He is now enjoying his honeymoon with the singer of "Midsummer Dreams."

Doubles in Tennis, Doubles for Life.

Bar Harbor is the scene of a midsummer match made by Captain Cupid with the aid of tennis rackets. Miss Florence A. Mary, a popular young society girl of New York, and Richard King Thorndike, a Boston clubman, met at the tennis court of a friend whom Miss Mary was visiting at the northern resort. A tournament between doubles was arranged. By lot Miss Mary and Mr. Thorndike were cast for doubles.

They won the four matches. Friends crowded about to congratulate them. "You are splendid doubles," exclaimed their hostess. Laughingly she repeated their remark at their not remotely subsequent wedding.

At Wilmington, N. C., they talk excitedly of the unique wedding of Miss Henrietta Dubois and Thomas D. Piner. Miss Dubois is a society girl. Mr. Piner is temporarily the chauffeur of T. M. Emerson, president of the Atlantic Coast Line. One evening while taking a spin in President Emerson's car they invited Madame George Harris to accompany them for a sprint down the shell road that leads five miles from the city. When they were two miles below town the bridegroom with a backward glance ascertaining that there was no pursuing car on the homestretch said, "Now George."

The chauffeur, leaning forward from the back seat while the driver permitted his car to slow down, asked two important questions, received two earnest answers, then with a glance over his own shoulder, said, "I pronounce you man and wife."

"Now," said the bride, snuggling trustfully close to her husband's side, "we can meet Papa's arguments."

Cupid who enlisted a lurching ocean liner, a mad bull, a refractory automobile, a ballad to aid him, summoned to his service also a runaway horse. Miss Mary Hardwicke, cousin of Congressman T. W. Hardwicke, of Georgia, is a clever horsewoman. So great is her skill that all the Georgia girls who aspired to be graceful in the saddle heard from their instructors: "Try to ride as Mary Hardwicke rides." It must have been the impish Cupid that possessed her faithful saddle horse Romney to behave so ill at the encampment of the National Guard of Georgia.

Romney was quite accustomed to the sound of pistol shots, she explained afterward. She was a fair shot herself and had practised at target shooting from his back.

"Look at that horse Romney. The devil has got into him," shouted a picaninny.

At a ride volley from the regiment at practice Romney suddenly showed a disposition to leap out of his skin. Failing in this feat he reared. He rose upon his hind feet. He plunged. Then as a cannon ball springs from its aura of flame he shot toward a barn wire fence fifty yards away.

Stalwart Lieutenant R. E. Wood, Jr. sprang into his saddle, wheeled his horse about and started in pursuit. The horse that had been suddenly possessed by a demon galloped straight as a die for the pasture, walled round with its barbed fence. Tarnishing his spurs into his horse's sides the cavalry officer followed. It was as though the wind pursued the Twentieth Century Express, as if a ray of light raced with a thunderbolt. They were within ten yards of the fence. Lieutenant Wood's horse was gaining. Its nose grazed the flank of the runaway. Two yards away and the horses pounded along side by side. One yard and the Lieutenant leaped forward and lying almost flat upon his horse's back grasped Romney's bride. Sliding to the other side of his horse he braced himself for the wrench.

Romney reared, snorted, savagely threw out his hind legs, but the combined strength of horse and rider resisted him. The whites of his eyes showing, his nostrils flaring in fright, the horse yet yielded to the master strength. Slowly he settled uneasily upon his hoofs. In shame and confusion he hung his quivering, abject head.

Slipping from his horse the officer of war and love, the rescued maiden pale but quite coolly controlled she sat her saddle squarely and looked.

"Thank you a thousand times," she said. "I can't understand what ailed Romney. I raised him you know from a tiny colt." Romney's delicate ears formed twin like points of attention.

"It is a case of horse insanity." Romney's ears dattoned in anger. "Shall we walk back or will you ride my horse?"

"Thank you. I think I will ride Romney. Don't you think I ought to show him that he has been mastered?"

"Perhaps you are right. I raise my hat to Georgia girls."

The officer and the Congressman's daughter rode back side by side to the grounds of the encampment. Friends surrounded them. One bethought himself of an introduction, which Miss Hardwicke and Mr. Wood laughingly acknowledged.

That night they met again at the encampment hop. Every evening and several times a day, they met afterward. Now, by grace of a marriage license and the offices of a surpliced clergyman, not omitting the bridesmaids, the matron of honor, the ushers and all the other features that made the wedding one of the most notable at the church of St. Thomas's, where so many fashionable weddings have taken place, they are never separated.

In Omaha Cupid whispered into Maxwell Hirsch's willing ear that the pretty novitiate, Florence Tunney, was better adapted, to sisterhood than the cloister. The girl tossed a nun's garb out of the window of the convent, and her suitor arraying himself in it, entered the convent. No one noticed that during the exercise hour the tall nun who walked rather awkwardly in her robes and who bent in such confidential attitude over the novitiate was an alien to the sacred house. They recalled the strange events a few days later when a writ of habeas corpus was issued commanding the sisters to produce The body of Florence Tunney, aged more than eighteen. The writ having been served the awkward nun, dressed now of his impeding black robes, triumphantly bore forth upon his arm the novitiate who within an hour became Mrs. Maxwell Hirsch.

Four Brothers Wed Four Sisters.

Probably Cupid's most masterly feat for the Summer of 1908 was the marrying of four brothers in one family to four sisters in another. Proud of his achievement, and with reason, he never before in all his record of hits, misses and close grapples has he accomplished such a masterstroke.

The last of the Woepschall brothers to be married, the last of the Tree girls to be wooed, was Fred Tree about Mason City, Iowa, [illegible] on to more main wives. A [illegible] that preceded it. [illegible] Miss Hulda Tree had become, for [illegible] and certain she was that it would [illegible] Woepschall Stringer [illegible] same clergyman [illegible] money for the [illegible] law.

First Emil Woepschall [illegible] Tree. "You can't [illegible] Is the best of all [illegible] except me Emil," wrote [illegible] Mrs. Woepschall from Mason City.

The words seemed [illegible] Tree, who, in the wake of [illegible] Woepschall, [illegible] book a [illegible] Hulda Tree [illegible] Woepschall [illegible] married by the same clergyman [illegible] had wedded Emil and Anna.

Thereupon Clara and Carl became members of the Society for Promotion of Marriage between the Three and Wapschalls. They crossed with the next youngest pair so effectively that [illegible] Miss Martha Tree and Mr. Otto Wapschall became one. There remained but one couple [illegible] not now lying. Emanuel Wapschall agreed with his brothers that it was the logic of events that he wed Miss Hulda Tree. And Miss Hulda's [illegible] sisters found her not reluctant. Thus the fourth Tree, by peaceful assimilation, was taken last month into the bosom of the Wapschall family.

It was Mrs. Otto Wapschall, third in the chain of Wapschall brides from the Tree family, who essayed an explanation. "It is because [illegible] know that the Wapschall boys are [illegible] world and each of us thanks her husband [illegible] the best."

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Mrs. Bradley Face-to-Face with Starvation.

Sick and Alone and Destitute, the Slayer of Senator Brown, Is Expiating Her Crime in a Hut in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Annie M. Bradley and Her Sons, Arthur and Mark Brown.

Mrs. Bradley Praying That Her Fate May Be Averted.

HAS the fate that was cheated of its victim by a jury of sentimentalists in Washington last December overtaken Mrs. Annie M. Bradley, who killed her lover, former United States Senator Brown?

"We find the prisoner not guilty," said the jury in chorus, in face of overwhelming evidence that the woman had for years doomed the man who was trying to escape from her and who followed him to Washington and in his room in a hotel shot him to death. And the woman was free.

For several weeks she remained in Washington, where she was entertained by government officials and their families. It was while the guest of honor at dinners [illegible] presence as a guest was pleaded for by her superiors. Letters of sympathy poured in upon her from every quarter in the country. She was followed upon the streets, interviewed incessantly. She became that curious exhibit of American hysteria, a criminal pet of society. Then she disappeared. It was stated that she had returned to Salt Lake City, and those who lavish undeserved sympathy sought a new object. In a month the woman was forgotten save by a few students of waves of crime and waves of sympathy, who said "Wait. We shall see."

The case in which the woman figured was a celebrated one. Tried at Washington last November it attracted the attention of President Roosevelt, who was quoted as saying that the women was grossly guilty, and that he hoped her case would be tried upon its merits, precisely as though the accused were a man.

In the long drawn trial the United States attorney showed that the woman, who was a wife and mother, had been, [illegible] her own husband and had urged Brown to leave his wife for her. [illegible] that the wife had died of a broken heart.

"These cases are happening [illegible] about us, and it is time that an example were made of one of this crop of [illegible] scienceless women," exclaimed the government attorney.

Mrs. Bradley testified that she followed the man, who had been a companion for nine years, to Washington to "talk things over with him." She said that while waiting for him in his room she read a love letter written to him by Mrs. Annie A. Adams. She said that when he entered the room, they spoke to each other, and then "she did not remember what happened." She was found bending over the dying man, a smoking pistol lying near them.

Against the cold, irrefragible logic of the government attorney was matched the gift of remarkable oratory by the woman's counsel, who gave his services in her case. Judge Powers cast aside the law on his plea, because the finger of the law pointed unflinchingly to deliberate murder.

The children of Senator Brown and Mrs. Bradley were brought from this city to Washington as sentimental exhibits in the case. The presiding judge would not permit them to come into court, but it was arranged by the woman's shrewd chief counsel that the little lads should be in the corridor as the jury passed from the court room to the jury room. Artful references to the children were frequently made in the evidence and when the mother of the plaintiff was seen leading the children across the hall there was but one conclusion for the jury to reach about the identity of those children.

The verdict of "Not guilty" surprised even the prisoner. The only person who was not surprised was her hypnotic chief counsel used for a quarter of a century to sweeping the heartstrings of juries and knowing that the strongest appeal to the average body of men is to the heart rather than the head.

But Nemesis, baffled for the time, has resumed her sway.

The tidings of her that went from Salt Lake City were meagre. The Governor of the State denounced the maudlin sentimentality that had chosen the woman for its object. The town that had been thrilled by the besmirched romance of one of its most brilliant and erratic citizens soon forgot her as Washington had forgotten her.

Deprived of any support of public sentiment or sympathy she set out to earn a livelihood for herself and four children. Though she announced that she would contest the will of the late Senator by which he disinherited the two children who figured so prominently in the trial, though they were never brought before the jury, there is no record that she has done so. Attorneys, thinking the case against the estate of Arthur Brown a tenuous if not a mythical one, have declined to take it up or have given half-hearted promises of what they may some time do.

Penniless the murderess undertook the task of earning her bread for herself and four children. She rented a hut at the outskirts of Salt Lake City, a lonely, dismal spot, with an acre of ground attached and there tried truck farming. She raised a few chickens, and some vegetables, and sent her children to market with them. She has even had to plow the land like a peasant in Europe.

Her oldest son, a child of Bradley, whom she divorced, sold newspapers in the streets. At last he secured work in a telephone exchange at four dollars a week.

The Railroad Men's Educational Alliance, in sympathy, offered her charge of its office at Salt Lake City. This work she was glad to take at a dollar a day. But after a few weeks it was deemed necessary because of lack of patronage due to hard times to abandon these offices.

A few philanthropists assumed to circulate subscriptions for a book from which she was to derive a profit, but the public by way of response, pleaded "hard times." The returns disheartened her.

So to the brink of destitution Nemesis pursued her, and still farther, for the child, Arthur Brown, the elder son of herself and the former Senator whom she killed, was stricken with illness. The disease was found to be scarlet fever. In the wretched hut, isolated from mankind by quarantine, the miserable woman watched over the bedside of her child, praying: "Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me."

Herself a semi invalid, untrained for any remunerative labor, lauded by the attorneys on both sides at her trial as a woman of brilliant gifts, she is yet unable to earn a living for herself and little ones. And though the child who was stricken is slowly recovering the future is black to her. The small weekly wage of the telephone boy is all that stands between her and starvation.

In debt, hopeless, friendless save for the friendship which is only charity in another guise, the woman who killed Senator Brown is herself suffering the torments of many deaths. The long shadow of Nemesis diverted by the miscarriage of justice in Washington, lies black and threatening across her path. She cowers fearful before the future.

That the man or woman who has ended another life becomes from that moment by his act a person set apart, one feared and shunned, not only for his own acts, but for the morose character which reflection upon the crime has created, Mrs. Annie M. Bradley has learned. To the few whom she has met and spoken since her return to this city, she has said:

"She Has Even Had to Plow Like a Peasant in Europe."

"I should rather be dead. It would be better for me, better for the children, if I lay beside their father in the cemetery. I am a woman marked by fate."

Have You the Hypnotic Hand? If You Have You Can Do Anything.

HAVE you "hypnotic hands? If so you can become anything and get almost anything in the world you want. For hypnotism, the power of making other people will to do your will is to open a sesame to success in all spheres of [illegible].

The best [illegible] are using the power of hypnotism to [illegible] to influence others, [illegible] but to those who [illegible] with this gift [illegible] of afternoon a [illegible] best.

It is an established fact that the [illegible] persons alike [illegible] who [illegible] of a person's temperament responds most readily to the suggestive influence of a hypnotist at that time.

Many men [illegible] possessing true hypnotic power will witnessing and studying the methods employed in the development of concentration and hypnotic power as shown in the play, "The Witching Hour," have asked whether success along these lines is limited in any way by the head. Jean Mayon, the noted actor, in his portrayal of the hypnotic character of Jack Brookfield, has been the inspiration for the development of an organization in New York, whose aim and purpose are to investigate scientifically the ideas, methods and value of hypnotic powers and their relation to the hands of individuals.

It is interesting to trace the reasons why certain formations of hands should [illegible] owners such special hypnotic [illegible].

And right here be it said that all people [illegible] true hypnotic power will have similar shaped hands and finger tips.

Hence it would be futile for anyone possessing small fat hands or whose fingers are very flexible, and where the thumbs are short, to expect ever to develop or use hypnotism to any advantage to themselves or others. In fact, notwithstanding theories, the genuine hypnotist always has a well formed long or square hand. The palm will be firm, elastic, full, with square or conic fingertips, a combination of both being most generally the case. The first and fourth fingers will be rounded, while the second and third will be square.

But the fullness of the mounts, and the palm, are the indications that the vital forces predominate. Emotion would probably be paramount to everything else, even when following an ambition or intellectual hobby.

In like manner any man or woman with this type of hand, having the heart-line (that line below the finger bases) and the head-line (that beginning near the thumb and extending straight across the palm) will instinctively force their personalities upon their associates.

Whatever gain or loss may occur to friends or associates through persuaded into any course of life or action, will not rest on account at the door. They will even go so far as to [illegible] that they themselves were at fault. Such hands are the [illegible] that no matter in what line the person or persons may be interested, they will succeed.

This progress [illegible] termed "[illegible]." In reality it is due to a deep seated [illegible] called "personal magnetism." which only can be noted in the results which the individuals attain.

If you look at one of the illustrations on this page the reason why strength and concentration and power, all appear, apart from the size and shape of the thumb. Whoever a person is determined to accomplish anything upon which his mind is set there is a natural tendency to come to hand. The greater the inclination, the tighter the grasp. Hence, when the desire to affect others is rampant and the person is worked up to a positive conviction of his ascendency and feels sure that his position is right the more tightly he clenches his fingers.

The thumb holds the fingers as in a vise. Similarly, as the mind becomes more closely concentrated on a subject, the thumb stiffens involuntarily, goes to the front, acting as a support. It is as if the individual tried to bring about a closer relationship between his brain and the active current of verbal eloquence. In like manner the gambling fate-daring hand is persuasive in the mute influences which it effects.

Remember, also, that the fourth finger will almost always be equal in length to the second when this type of individual is blessed or cursed with strong hypnotic force.

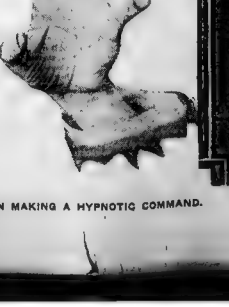
This holds good with both men and women. However, women, whose tendencies lie in the direction of enjoying a spar with Fate, risking all on a throw, will have thumb and first two fingers, the third and longer fingers than the average. They are usually shorter, the palm being less inclined to plumpness. But in other respects the general formation of the hand is the same.

Their thumbs are firm but elastic—not flexible, though not wide apart from the palm, almost at right angles, showing a leaning to extravagance. But their ability to control others hypnotically is resident in their "cunny" thumbs, accentuated by the length of the fourth finger. Although this peculiar manner of holding the fingers as shown by the illustration, is quite common to the male sex, it is not generally found with women, except as public speakers. Why this differentiation, requires a more intimate knowledge of that sex than is given to the ordinary observer.

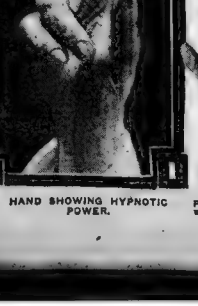
Again, the hypnotic hand is also found among those who gamble, play with fate, or take great risks. The professional gambler always deals his cards with the thumb and first two fingers, the third and longer fingers than the average. They are usually shorter, the palm being less inclined to plumpness. But in other respects the general formation of the hand is the same.

Their thumbs are firm but elastic—not flexible, though not wide apart from the palm, almost at right angles, showing a leaning to extravagance. But their ability to control others hypnotically is resident in their "cunny" thumbs, accentuated by the length of the fourth finger. Although this peculiar manner of holding the fingers as shown by the illustration, is quite common to the male sex, it is not generally found with women, except as public speakers. Why this differentiation, requires a more intimate knowledge of that sex than is given to the ordinary observer.

THE POSITION OF HANDS WHEN MAKING A HYPNOTIC COMMAND.



HAND SHOWING HYPNOTIC POWER.



POSITION OF FINGERS OF HYPNOTIST'S HANDS IN FORCING A SUGGESTION INTO A SUBJECT'S MIND.

How Colors Peculiarly Affect Us.

WHICH is your color? Are you dominated by joy inducing green and spurred to activity by white, or are you, perchance made prone to excitement and any [illegible] rendered [illegible] by yellow?

All colors, it appears, have their effects on men and [illegible] specialist puts it: "The effect of colors upon the temperament [illegible] enormous.

"Although," he said, "people do not recognize it, this influence to a great degree by colors.

"It is, of course, hard to define absolutely the different effects of various colors, but, broadly speaking, you may tabulate them, and the influence each exercises, as follows:

Red—Excitement and anger.
Yellow—Mischief and revenge.
Blue—Placidity.
Green—Happiness.
Black—Misery and evil.
White—Futility.

[illegible] generally to no good purposes men to crime and [illegible] ough in the latter case its good, as well as bad. It [illegible] melancholy in those who are influenced by it without being able to [illegible] work of the ore element it causes.

Yellow may be described as a malignant color, bringing out the bad qualities. It tends to indolence and vulgarity, to ruin [illegible] excitements and pleasures, and also to revenge and jealousy. Blue, on the other hand, is a peaceful color. It promotes a feeling of placid happiness, a desire not to be disturbed, and an antipathy to argument or contest.

Green promotes joy. It has many of the effects of blue, with the additional effects of the red or yellow rays which help to form green.

Black, the doctor continues, makes for sorrow and evil. In black surroundings life degenerates. Black, he said, suggested sorrow to morrals before they adopted it for mourning.

He also points out that the mourning color of the Chinese was yellow, a color which they wore, not as a sign of sorrow, but to propitiate evil spirits. The Chinese always represent evil by yellow, and attribute death to evil spirits.

White is the color of activity. It contains all other rays. Jewellers among snow and ice are the most active of all people, having regard to other influences, such as extreme cold, which of necessity limits their powers of performance.

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LEADERS OF FASHION IN THE "400's" TOY-DOGDOM

Smart Little "Poms" Are What Mrs. John Jacob Astor Loves to Coddle, so Does Miss Burden, While Little Miss Vanderbilt Clings to Ugly "Lumpy."

DOWN fifth avenue in New York, on the Cliff Walk in Newport, from the corner of fashionable Long Island, on and on the list goes, and wherever fashion, be it in the metropolis or at the smallest of the fashionable watering places, there is the fashionable dog.

In the matter of dogs it is not weight he is not imposing, for he weighs at most eight or ten pounds. He looks larger because he is chiefly composed of hair. An all-natured bachelor observed that an ex's body in a bent a satin would be an excellent imitation of the fashionable dog of the hour [illegible].

But as is [illegible] a fashionable dog was mistaken. The Pomeranian he treasured has what any woman would give. Well, what wouldn't she give—his powers. He has style. If you are uncertain what style is, take a stroll down the avenue and take note of any black or russet Pomeranian that shall [illegible] beside his blue blooded [illegible] mistress.

His gait suggests the alertness of the fox. He trots along with his nose [illegible] nose pointed starward. His ears are animated triangles, standing stiff and military like, and reminding the observer of the rakishness of a faun. His bushy but uniformly even hair does not curl so much [illegible] as does the Prince Charles's spaniel, nor [illegible] sleek and long and drooping along his body like the collie's, but is aspiring as his nose and ears. Everything about the fashionable Pomeranian aspires. His weight is so inconsiderable that he seems to scarcely touch the sidewalk. His wee feet seem to scorn contact with a sight besides air.

Mrs. Frank Avery and Her Favorite French Bull Terrier.

Mrs. Harry Lord Powers and Her Bull Terrier "The Knight."

Little Miss Kathleen Vanderbilt and "Lumpy."

PHOTO BY IRA L. HILL

Miss Janet De Long and "Mistress Dresdain."

PHOTO BY MAAS N.Y.

Miss Gwendolyn Burden and "Pommy."

The Society Girls Who Sang in This Chorus Worth One Hundred Million Dollars

EVERY little while Pittsburg surprises and startles the rest of the country with the doings of its multi-millionaire society set.

The latest efute of this sort is the $100,000,000 chorus composed of Pittsburg's prettiest and richest heiresses, who sang and danced in a "Pirates of Pennsauc't" performance for charity.

Many wealthy young women took leading parts in the comic opera, but the richest of all the girls were in the chorus. The photograph on this page shows this remarkable array of millionaire girls.

The girl near the middle of the second row is Miss Sarah Lucille Mellon, whose family is worth upward of twenty millions. Near her in the same row are Edith and Mary Flinn, whose father, William Flinn, is rated at fifteen millions.

In the front row toward the left is Miss Edith Miller, who will get her share of an estate worth ten millions.

At the extreme right hand of the front row is stately Eleanor Dopuy, whose family is worth about eight millions.

Peering modestly from near the left end of the second row is Miss Beatrice Howe kins, with a fortune something like nine millions. Over toward the right in the same row is Mary Rodd, worth about three millions, while nearly all the other "chorus girls" are worth a million or more.

The fame of the $100,000,000 chorus has spread far and wide, and many a theatrical manager would have been glad to have had it on the stage at those money-paying fabulous prices for two months, to appear in New York at a summer roof garden performance.

But the "chorus" has disbanded, and its members have gone to Europe or sent to the Atlantic coast resorts from Newport to Bar Harbor.

The two performances given by the ers and all the great powers in the local [illegible] were the latest creations of the modistes of London and Paris, and it was hard to meet with a hearty reception, enthusiastic applause and curtain calls were the order of the occasion and the affair will be remembered as one of society's best [illegible].

The people not actively engaged in the chorus as it was distinctive from any other class of watchers appearing on the comic opera stage.

Left names reading from left to right in the first row of the picture, are: Sarah Lucile Catherine McCook, Eleanor McCook, Edith Miller, Sallie Hill, Kleta Harper, Alberta Harper, Mary McNeal, May Edwards, Ella Cassidy. Second row—Jane Lang, Florence Harper, Beatrice Hawkins, Martha Herron, Elizabeth Marshall, Sarah Lucille Mellon, Edith Flinn, Edith Lowry, Mary Flinn, Mary Rodd, Laura Smith, Margaret Reed, Mrs. Augustus P. Burgwin, Mrs. William Manley Hall, Eleanor Dopuy. Third row—Jeanette Abbott, Virginia Frew, Elizabeth Herron.

PHOTO BY R.W. JOHNSTON STUDIOS.

THIS PHOTOGRAPH SHOWS PITTSBURG SOCIETY'S $100,000,000 CHORUS—THE GIRLS ARE WORTH FROM $1,000,000 TO $20,000,000 EACH.

The entertainment was for the benefit of the Industrial Home for Crippled Children, a most laudable cause, and when the comic opera production was suggested as a means for raising funds for the institution society joined hands and made it a glittering success.

There was no trouble in selecting a cast, and those who did not get a part willingly joined the chorus for the success of the show. If all stage managers had as tractable people to deal with as the company of heiresses theatrical life would be really worth while. The jealousy that exists among professional singers had no place in this entertainment. Peace, harmony and good fellowship prevailed, and all worked hard for the common good.

The exigencies of these society girls was something entirely new to them. At the rehearsals, and there were many of them, they worked probably harder than ever before in their lives, and faithfully obeyed the instructions of the stage manager.

Although accustomed to luxurious homes they did not mind the dusty and dingy place where the rehearsals were given and took a lively interest in everything going on.

There is one scene in which the chorus girls have to endorse the "pirates," and at first they were a little shy and did not despise the proper fervor. The stage manager, whose calling does not require the theatrical[illegible] experiment of the ballroom veiled.

"Simply that isn't the way. Put your arms about the men as though you meant it. If you don't mean it, pretend you do. This is a rehearsal, and it may be of use later on."

Then the $100,000,000 chorus repeated the scene in a manner satisfactory to the stage manager and to the "pirates" as well.

After a few rehearsals the girls conducted themselves like professionals and when it came time for the opening show everybody from the principals to the chorus was ready.

The production was put on in excellent style. In singing and acting ability, in beauty of ensemble and chorus effects and stage business the entire company did admirably, and their work evidenced the most careful training. The staging, scenic effects and costuming were adequate in all respects.

In every way the venture was a brilliant success. It was a triumph for society. The $100,000,000 chorus is no more, the members having returned to long sirups and the formalities of social life, well satisfied with their efforts. The Industrial Home for Crippled Children received $18,000 as a result of the benefit, and, the millionaire chorus girls then trooped away to the Summer resorts, happy in having done some good for the poor little children of the city.

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THE MAN WHO STOLE THE EARTH

Most Thrilling Novel of Love and Adventure Since Jules Verne's Masterpiece.

By W. Holt White.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

The King of Batavia, who has a place at Paris, deserter friend, to take him as an assistant to have an Ethiopian Minister, is known as Mr. Merle- the King's London house where a grand recep- penaire. Jones is what is left from a bomb by an tion is being given. Thus he finds himself in emissary of his enemies, the King of Nirvana, the Princess's presence. He tells Diana that with Mr. Jones escapes and both of them are one of the his armed airship he is about to go to Batavia men in the know. The affair is witnessed by John and besiege Bombery, its capital city, as a pre- Strong, son of Cyrus John Strong, who owns liminary to "stealing the earth." He will head the river and controls the whole terrorism of the back for Kingdom in exchange for her heart. Diana friend. Joe Jones, and manages how he can sends him away warning him that the King may utilize it to a [illegible] Strong's daughter, trash him in the house.

Diana, [illegible] Strong is trapped. The King confronts him to an Mr. Jones for the [illegible] and tells him answer sworn where refusing to sell his airship he is how he means [illegible] Diana's trouble he means to told a prisoner. He [illegible] to drink become more [illegible] to her. The King "calls" his deepest [illegible] for himself he secures to bluff and [illegible] Mr. Jones [illegible] the use of and is pressed by Lenore and the "Pit."

Strong [illegible] to have a discussion [illegible] When Strong rejects all overtures, the King or- with the King [illegible] during which he dis- ders his daughter to accept Prince Ludwig for her covers that his [illegible] stored which he dis- husband. She refuses in scorn. Strong finding covers that his engineer [illegible] are to be the airship himself excluded in the manoeuvers, bottoms the plot, he is set upon by [illegible] for his connivances. He explains to Rollingham and Ar- the King's [illegible] and nearly killed. But he saves bogast the motions of Lenore's partner, and his life at the [illegible] possessing he shows him [illegible] sends telegraph agencies. Retraced by newspaper

Mr. Jones [illegible] [illegible] and tells him [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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MID-SUMMER EVENING GOWNS

Dresses of Thin Materials Made Over Silks of Contrasting and Changeable Coloring Is One of the Season's Fashions.

Touches of Gold and Silver Are Seen on Imported Gowns.

By Mrs. Cholly Knickerbocker.

Gowns of Grecian Lines and Simplicity of Effect Worn by Smart Women.

Ball Gowns of Strong Coloring Are Noticed at Fashionable Gatherings.

A—French Evening Dress of Pale Grey and White Striped Silk Muslin Made Over Pale Pink.

B—An Antique Shawl Is Cleverly Manipulated in This Frock.

C—Pink Mousseline de Soie With Gold Embroideries Made on Graceful Lines.

D—The Grecian Influence Is Plainly Seen in Decollete Gowns.

Some Interesting and Timely Hints on Letter Writing.

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FRECKLES
I will show you how FREE
to remove yours.

For years I tried every lin wn remedy without success. Skin specialists and beauty experts I consulted failed to help me. Finally I colored myself by a simple discovery. It will surely help you, so anything free if you will write for it. It is to ward off the ugly effects of freckles and bring a beautiful complexion.

It will prove the most complete success. Write to-day. Address

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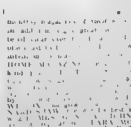

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How Bachelors Are Caught by Women's Pretty Clothes.

Gun-Metal and Gold-Finished Watch

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This elegant printing press is complete with type—in a miniature printers' case—ink, good and silver for fancy work cards, etc. It is well built, and, besides being the means of MANY an enjoyable and instructive hour, it can be used to print cards, etc., for business purposes, and thus make lots of money for you. We give it AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE. SEND NO MONEY to us. Just give name and address and we will send you our free outfit and full instructions. Then get only 10 people to accept our great special offer at 25c each and return our $2.50. Thereupon we will promptly ship you this elegant printing press. ABSOLUTELY FREE. You can earn it by just a few minutes of your spare time spent among your friends. Address HOME CO., Dept. 11 S. A., 40 Rose St., New York City.

Real Teddy Bear

Teddy Bears are a big craze now. They are the cutest little creatures you ever saw, and every one and [illegible] children. We can [illegible] Teddy Bear, prepaid to you. ABSOLUTELY FREE. [illegible] Just give your name and address and we will send you our free outfit and full particulars. Then get only 10 people to accept our great special offer at 25c each and return our $2.50. Thereupon we will promptly ship you this Teddy Bear, prepaid to you. ABSOLUTELY FREE. You can earn it by just a few minutes of your spare time spent among your friends. Address HOME CO., Dept. 11 S. A., 40 Rose St., New York City.

BEAUTIFUL CLUSTER RING

This Ladies' or Misses' lovely cluster ring is of very choice cut, [illegible] Imperial and the whole [illegible] from a recent very popular Parisian design. And [illegible] ring may be proud of its charming ring which we give absolutely free. Just give name and address and we will send you our free outfit and full particulars. Then get only 10 people to accept our great special offer at 25c each and return our $2.50. Thereupon we will promptly ship you this beautiful ring, prepaid by us. ABSOLUTELY FREE. You can earn it by just a few minutes of your spare time spent among your friends. Address HOME CO., Dept. 11 S. A., 40 Rose St., New York City.

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The pocket books of the [illegible] pocket books in the best style of [illegible] effect and the [illegible] These pocket books are made of the finest [illegible] and measure 4¼x2¾ inches when [illegible] grain leather, gold-blocked metal corners, nickel plated [illegible] and fastenings. Each pocket book is [illegible] by classy frame. SEND NO MONEY to us. Simply send your name and address and we will send you our free outfit and full instructions. Then get only 10 people to accept our great special offer at 25c each and return our $2.50. Thereupon we will promptly ship you this elegant pocket book prepaid by us, absolutely free. You can earn it by just a few minutes of your spare time spent among your friends. Address HOME CO., Dept. 11 S. A., 40 Rose St., New York City.

A Perfect Camera

This [illegible] is [illegible] to our [illegible] wants of [illegible] To [illegible] a perfect [illegible] best results and at the same time have lots of [illegible] and accurate a camera as [illegible] there is on the market. We [illegible] one of our [illegible] with the [illegible] and [illegible] put the [illegible] into this [illegible] a perfect [illegible] camera. Fitted with a fine [illegible] and shutter for [illegible] and time [illegible] This is a [illegible] camera that can be [illegible] operated by [illegible] and has been [illegible] We give to any camera away absolutely free. Just send your name and address and we will send you our free outfit and full instructions. Then get only 10 people to accept our great special offer at 25c each and return our $2.50. Thereupon we will promptly ship you this camera, prepaid by us. ABSOLUTELY FREE. You can earn it by just a few minutes of your spare time spent among your friends. Address HOME CO., Dept. 11 S. A., 40 Rose St., New York City.

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A beautiful, lady's or gentleman's pocket knife inches long, has four blades [illegible] and filer [illegible] Color white pearl handle with German silver cap bolster and shield, brass lining. SEND NO MONEY to us. Just give name and address and we will send you our free outfit and full instructions. Then get only 10 people to accept our great special offer at 25c each and return our $2.50. Thereupon we will promptly mail you this beautiful Pearl Handle Penknife, postage prepaid by us. ABSOLUTELY FREE. You can earn it by just a few minutes of your spare time spent among your friends. Address HOME CO., Dept. 11 S. A., 40 Rose St., New York City.

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SIX REAL ROGERS TEA SPOON

[illegible] genuine Rogers' Tea Spoons "Alberta" [illegible] pattern [illegible] finished and [illegible] ABSOLUTELY FREE. These are the famous [illegible] brand of [illegible] which are [illegible] SEND NO MONEY. Just give name and address and we will send you our free outfit and full [illegible] Then get only 10 people to accept our great special offer at 25c each and return our $2.50. Thereupon we will promptly mail you these genuine Rogers' Tea Spoons, prepaid by us. ABSOLUTELY FREE. You can earn it by just a few minutes of your spare time spent among your friends. Address HOME CO., Dept. 11 S. A., 40 Rose St., New York City.

New Style Magic Lantern and Outfit

Handsome [illegible] and [illegible] Nursing [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] brass [illegible] lamp. [illegible] two brass [illegible] [illegible] brass [illegible] half [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] extra large [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Outing Section

The Famous Keene "Stride"

Remarkable Snapshots of Four Keene Thoroughbreds, Trained by Jimmie Rowe, Winning Races with Exactly the Same Wonderful Action.

"Colin" winning the "Withers Stakes" at Belmont Park. May 23rd 1908.

Photos by Hemment N.Y.

"Ballot" winning the Shamrock Stakes at Gravesend June 3rd 1908.

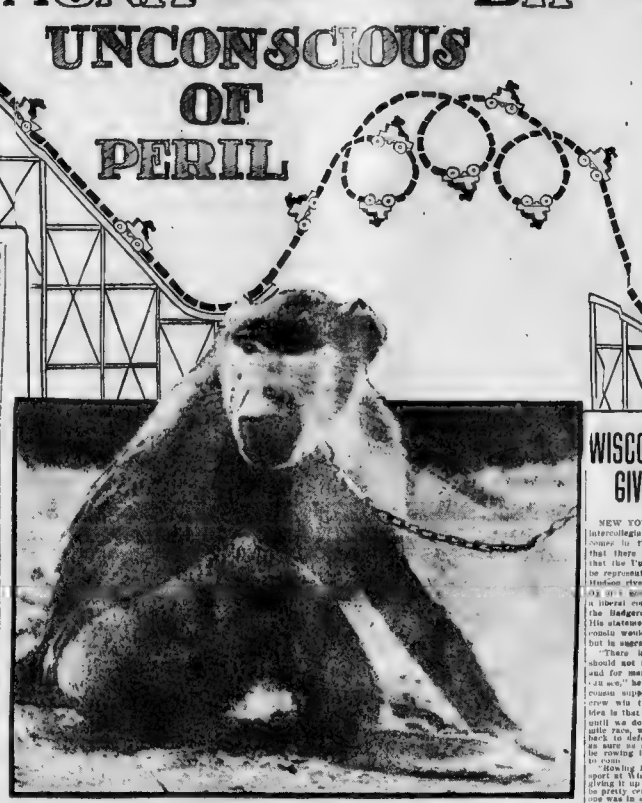
Selectman winning the Second Race at Belmont Park May 21st 1908

"Peter Pan" winning the Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park May 30th 1907

James Rowe—The man who teaches the Keene horses to run.

KNOCKO THE MONK DOES THE DIP OF DEATH

UNCONSCIOUS OF PERIL



KNOCKO, the Monk, is going to do the Dip of Death

And they reckon they'll entertain him for a while.

Knocko is all to the monkey. He is a genteel person. He weighs pounds and every ounce of [illegible] monkey, original, unadulterated, mischievous monkey of the monkeyest sort.

Life is one unending [illegible] circle to Knocko. He has a [illegible] ever-ending well spring of amusement. He most certainly [illegible] new sensation. The latter [illegible] expected to [illegible] of.

Knocko is the property [illegible] the Dodge and the director [illegible] Dufferty's Pan Wonder Land [illegible] at Wonderland. He was born [illegible] within himself [illegible] quite [illegible] monkey. He is entirely independent [illegible] nature. He has been made to [illegible] Knocko as circus [illegible] In the first place, he is a big [illegible] monkey. He is 35 pounds of monkey flesh to all bone and muscle. Set [illegible] an hour or a wet [illegible] His four arms and legs [illegible] to say nothing of his tail—are [illegible] hands [illegible] to climb, grasp and hit with.

He's an [illegible] trickster. He won't [illegible] if he doesn't [illegible] so he [illegible] to do [illegible] and [illegible] things. He [illegible] and [illegible] he does [illegible]

They say he never [illegible] twice. His physiognomy has an almost variety of expressions [illegible] singly [illegible] As a [illegible] knocks in a show [illegible]

A Bag of Sand, Then Knocko

The other day [illegible] during [illegible] the show thought that Knocko might as well learn a trick or two. So he [illegible] for some novel stunt for the monk. Then the idea of having [illegible] a [illegible] of [illegible] down an incline [illegible] automobile [illegible] to [illegible]

[illegible] a small [illegible] to [illegible] to remain the monkey [illegible] started in now constructing [illegible] to be pitched at an angle of forty-five degrees or more, with a [illegible] end for [illegible] to [illegible] down. At the end [illegible] the [illegible] will be given the necessary kick-off to make it run [illegible] in the air, Knocko and all.

The auto will be tried first with a 125-pound bag of sand [illegible] it works to perfection. They do not want to hurt Knocko. They only want to give him something to entertain him and occupy his monkey mind. When the auto has been perfected [illegible] Knocko will be substituted for the bag of sand and [illegible] in the [illegible] automobile.

There is no danger that Knocko will fall out, no matter how [illegible] the automobile turns over. You [illegible] can't get out if you tried. It is [illegible] to hang on.

Knocko has been watching the construction of the auto and the [illegible] with deep interest, minded with some [illegible] opinions of his own. He doesn't understand what it's all about, but [illegible] something to do who him for he loves [illegible] men working on it [illegible] that [illegible] him a plenty enough for [illegible]

He speaks [illegible] [illegible] from general [illegible] [illegible] the building of the auto machine. He has tried several times to do some [illegible] [illegible] on his own account, but has been driven away, chattering indignantly. If the men don't watch the car pretty [illegible] Knocko is likely to get in it ahead of [illegible] and try a spin all by himself.

It would be just like the monkey. He is quite [illegible] and has gotten himself into more kinds of hot water than a dime [illegible] by hands of butting in [illegible]

It's [illegible] amusement, when [illegible] it, for turning back somersaults. He will throw those back [illegible] for half an [illegible] a time. When [illegible] try to stop [illegible] he fusses, but he is simply [illegible]

Has Failed for the "Altogether."

[illegible] to make him wear [illegible] He has [illegible] Knocko [illegible] that [illegible] He has had several [illegible] made of many kinds [illegible] But he has [illegible] every one [illegible] tried to make him wear [illegible] suits to get him used to [illegible] he gave one [illegible] was [illegible] that way and the [illegible] was a suit no [illegible] of the oldest extreme and made [illegible] coat and pair of trousers [illegible] he could not destroy them [illegible] the garments were sewed on him, [illegible] seemed [illegible] With [illegible] [illegible] turned and twisted and [illegible] and yanked at the garments [illegible] it out of them. Then he bit [illegible] to [illegible] at the [illegible] threw the [illegible] on the floor and danced a [illegible] [illegible] on them. After that [illegible] trying to make him dress for [illegible]

He likes to run away at times. The last time he escaped at Wonderland he [illegible] the side door by the [illegible] [illegible] He broke into the [illegible] [illegible] Bill's Wild West and [illegible] over the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

FREE TICKETS TO THE LEADING SUMMER AMUSEMENT RESORT OF NEW ENGLAND FOR YOU!

Kindly use coupons at your earliest convenience. Do not wait until the last minute that free tickets can be used. Any difficulty in using these coupons according to directions thereon, or any discourtesy by park employes, should be reported to the Boston Sunday American.

Boston

ADMIT ONE
—TO—
Wonderland Park
Revere Beach, Mass.
MONDAY or TUESDAY
Afternoon or Evening
JULY 20 OR 21

American

Boston

ADMIT ONE
—TO—
DARLING'S PONY, MONKEY AND DOG CIRCUS
Wonderland
Revere Beach, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
JULY 20 OR 21

American

Boston

ADMIT ONE
—TO—
PARAGON PARK
Nantasket Beach, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
JULY 20 OR 21

American

Boston

ADMIT ONE
—TO—
FERARI'S ANIMAL JUNGLE
Paragon Park
Nantasket Beach, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
JULY 20 OR 21

American

Boston

Good for One 25 Cent Ticket to
PAWNEE BILL'S WILD WEST
If Presented With 10c
Wonderland
Revere Beach, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
JULY 20 OR 21

American

Boston

GOOD FOR 2 RIDES
If Presented with 5 Cents
VELVET COASTER
Wonderland
Revere Beach, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
JULY 20 OR 21

American

Boston

ADMIT ONE
—TO—
VANITY FAIR
East Providence, R. I.
MONDAY
Afternoon or Evening
JULY 20

American

Boston

ADMIT ONE
—TO—
HUMAN LAUNDRY
VANITY FAIR
East Providence, R. I.
MONDAY
Afternoon or Evening
JULY 20

American

Boston

Good for 2 Rides
If Presented With 5 Cents
Merry-Go-Round
Wonderland
Revere Beach, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
JULY 20 OR 21

American

Boston

Good for 2 Rides
If Presented With 5 Cents
MiniatureRailway
Wonderland
Revere Beach, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
JULY 20 OR 21

American

Boston

ADMIT ONE
—TO—
VANITY FAIR
East Providence, R. I.
THURSDAY
Afternoon or Evening
JULY 23

American

Boston

ADMIT ONE
—TO—
MOLLYGOODLES
VANITY FAIR
East Providence, R. I.
THURSDAY
Afternoon or Evening
JULY 23

American

Boston

ADMIT ONE
—TO—
Theatre
Canobie Lake Park
Canobie Lake, N. H.
Monday or Friday
Afternoon or Evening
JULY 20 OR 24

American

Boston

ADMIT ONE
—TO—
LAUNCH RIDE ON THE LAKE
Canobie Lake, N. H.
Canobie LakePark
Monday or Friday
Afternoon or Evening
JULY 20 OR 24

American

Boston

ADMIT ONE
—TO—
BIJOU THEATRE
VANITY FAIR
East Providence, R. I.
THURSDAY
Afternoon or Evening
JULY 23

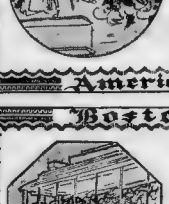
American

Boston

ADMIT ONE
Child Under 10 Years
—TO—
VANITY FAIR
East Providence, R. I.
SATURDAY
Afternoon or Evening
JULY 25

American

Boston



GOOD FOR 6 CENTS
Box Ball Bowling
Canobie Lake Park
Canobie Lake, N. H.
Monday or Friday
Afternoon or Evening
JULY 20 OR 24

American

Boston

ADMIT ONE
—TO—
KATZENJAMMER CASTLE
Crescent Park, R. I.
TUESDAY
Afternoon or Evening
JULY 21

American

Boston

ADMIT ONE
—TO—
MAMMOTH CHUTES
Crescent Park, R. I.
TUESDAY
Afternoon or Evening
JULY 21

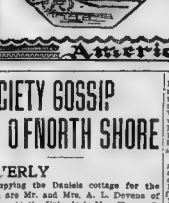
American

Boston

ADMIT ONE
—TO—
RUSSIAN TOBOGGAN
Crescent Park, R. I.
TUESDAY
Afternoon or Evening
JULY 21

American

Boston



ADMIT ONE
—TO—
LEXINGTON PARK
Lexington, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
JULY 20 OR 21

American

CUT OUT COUPONS FOR NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST SUMMER PARKS

Here is the greatest free ticket gift yet, an aggregation of free coupons for the leading parks of New England, worth $2.05. It is unequaled in the history of amusement schemes between great newspapers and great parks for providing amusement to the public.

The Sunday American to-day publishes free tickets for Wonderland, Paragon Park, Vanity Fair, near Providence, R. I., Crescent Park, near Providence, R. I., Canobie Lake Park, New Hampshire and Lexington Park, Lexington, Mass.

For Wonderland Park the tickets aggregate 50 cents in value for use on Monday or Tuesday, day or evening. One ticket is for free park admission, another for free admission to Darling's pony-monkey-dog circus, where Maud, the mule, and Knocko, the mons, are, a third for the big wild west show, and four for a ticket and 10 cents you get a 25-cent admission to the park's biggest attraction, and three others, the Velvet Coaster, Merry-Go-Round and Miniature Railway, where you get two rides at either place by presenting a free ticket and 5 cents.

For Paragon Park there are 35 cents' worth of free tickets. A 10-cent free ticket is for admission to the park where are the Scotch pipers and the balloons; the other ticket worth 25 cents, is for the great Ferari Animal Jungle, with all the wild beasts, including the Laughing and Singing Hyena.

For Vanity Fair three sets of free tickets are published. One set of two tickets is for Monday, including admission to the park and the Human Laundry. Three tickets are for next Thursday, one giving admission to the park, one to Bijou Theatre and the third to the Bijou Theatre. For Saturday a child's ticket is added, giving park admission to children under ten years. The aggregate value of these Vanity Fair tickets is 60 cents.

At Crescent Park for use Tuesday three free tickets are given. Worth 25 cents one is for the Mammoth Chutes, another for the Russian Toboggan and the third is for Katzenjammer Castle, two wild rides and a fun house unexcelled. Admission to Crescent Park is always free.

Thursday, one giving admission to the park, one to Bijou Theatre and the third day or Friday, are 25 cents' worth of free tickets. A 10-cent free ticket is for admission to the park where are the Scotch pipers and the balloons; the other ticket worth 25 cents, is for the great Ferari Animal Jungle, with all the wild beasts, including the Laughing and Singing Hyena.

For Vanity Fair three sets of free tickets are published. One set of two tickets is for Monday, including admission to the park and the Human Laundry. Three tickets are for next

BEALS C. WRIGHT

THE MOST SENSATIONAL TENNIS PLAYER IN NEW ENGLAND

SERVING.

AWAITING A SHARP RETURN

DROPPING A LOW ONE OVER THE NET.

RANKING among the top tennis players of the world, Beals C. Wright of Boston, son of George Wright, the famous baseball player and cricketer of former days, stands at the head of the game in this section of Uncle Sam's domain.

In the tennis world Wright has gained honors which puts him second only to W. A. Larned, the present champion, who has been in the ring a longer time than Wright, but who sooner or later, according to close followers of the sport, must yield supremacy to the Boston expert of the racquets.

For ten years Wright has been included in the list of ten foremost players in America, the choice collection selected by the committee of the National Lawn Tennis Association annually.

It was just before 1899 that Wright started his campaigning by winning the interscholastic championship a couple of times from a large field of local talent, and then he branched out as a full-fledged candidate for the greatest achievements to be obtained on the courts.

Wright is simply maintaining the prestige of New England as a producer of great tennis players, a period which dates back to 1885, when Richard Sears stood at the top among the best in the country. Then came Bob Wrenn and Fred Hovey, men who made the East famous for excellence and courage in the game.

For several years after Wright entered the lists for the national title he kept improving his game, plodding along, being ranked better and better till his opportunity finally came in 1905, when he annexed the championship at Newport. In 1901, when he was runner-up to Larned for the title, followers saw that he was bound to succeed if he stuck to his purpose, and though it came four years subsequently it fulfilled the prophecies of the solons of the sport and gave Wright his greatest standing.

Last year Wright was America's representative for the Dwight Davis cup play, competed for in England, and held his own with the foreigners, but the Australia team secured the trophy over all competitors, and to get it back other countries must journey to the Antipodes this year to wrest the tennis trophy from the experts of Kangaroo land, and Wright will be one of the team which will represent the Stars and Stripes.

Wright and Carl Behr last year were the two Americans to go to England to fight for the Dwight Davis trophy. It was Wright's third competition for the prize. The pair had no trouble in taking the Englishmen into camp, but lost to the Australians, Wilding and Brooks, by close scores, but triumphed in the doubles. Wright was successful against Wilding in singles, but succumbed to Brooks.

Wright and Holcombe Ward were the top double players in 1904, 1905 and 1906, sweeping the fields, and were the sensation of the period before breaking up the combination.

Besides holding a State championship trophy Wright has, as his personal property, the Canadian bowl, one of the most prized in his list; which he won in 1904.

One authority said at the time of Wright's victory:

In winning for his own the Canadian challenge lawn tennis trophy, Beals C. Wright removed from competition a trophy which easily ranked as the most coveted of all those in America. It was the last of the famous group which contained the names of the continent's best, and because of the "three successive win" clause in the deed, was the hardest of all to get. Such names as Whitman, Mansfield, Hovey, Larned, R. D. Wrenn, Little, Hobart and Avery were all on it as winners for one or more times, when three years ago Wright got on it for the first time. These names gave a value to the trophy such as was not had by any left in competition.

The attempt at three wins of the title in succession was almost too much to ask and was a condition not imposed in the contest for any other major trophy. The fact of making the win finally under adverse conditions, makes it all the more worthy on the part of Wright. It gives him a fit companion trophy, too, to the old Massachusetts bowl, which he removed from competition a year ago after it had dodged the efforts of the country's best for a decade.

EDITORIAL SECTION

POLITICS · ART — SCIENCE · LITERATURE

A Beautiful Soul—A Beautiful Vision

Evil WILL Go from the Earth, and Misery WILL Be Blotted Out; Julia Ward Howe's Noble Prophesies Will Be Fulfilled, as Will Others Infinitely Greater

THERE is a noble woman, a dignified, exalted type of humanity, Julia Ward Howe, foremost in character, perhaps, among all the eighty millions that live in this country.

Julia Ward Howe is old now, nearing the end of life, and visions of truth come to her, as they do often to those that are old and pure in mind. One of these visions given to the public we seek to impress upon the public today, as strongly as it can be done with striking type and a striking picture. It is a prophecy of truth, of hope, that should lift up the downhearted and stimulate the dull, callous and selfish.

* * *

Half a century ago, when she was a young woman, Julia Ward Howe, filled with compassion for the slaves, full of the great war excitement, wrote her fine song of battle beginning "Mine eyes have seen the coming of the glory of the Lord."

She prophesied truthfully then the victory of right, the abolition of slavery. Those things that she saw in the dreams of her young womanhood are realities now.

To-day Julia Ward Howe is old, past eighty-nine years of age. Her hair is white, and her thin body is feeble, but her spirit burns as it did in her girlhood, she still sees the truth, beautiful visions of a better life on this earth and of a better race. The vision of future happiness seen by Julia Ward Howe was described by her as follows:

"One night recently I experienced a sudden awakening. I had a vision of a new era which is to dawn for mankind and in which men and women are battling equally, unitedly, for the uplifting and emancipation of the race from evil.

"I saw men and women of every clime working like bees to unwrap the evils of society and to discover the whole web of vice and misery, and to apply the remedies and also to find the influences that should best counteract evil and its attending suffering.

"There seemed to be a new, a wondrous, ever-permeating light, the glory of which I cannot attempt to put in human words—the light of new-born hope and sympathy blazing. The source of this light was human endeavor—immortal purpose of countless thousands of men and women, who were equally doing their part in the world.

"I saw the men and the women, standing side by side, shoulder to shoulder, a common, lofty and indomitable purpose lighting every face with a glory not of this earth. All were advancing with one end in view, one foe to trample, one everlasting good to gain.

"And then I saw the victory. All of evil was gone from the earth. Misery was blotted out. Mankind was emancipated and ready to march forward in a new era of human understanding, all-encompassing sympathy and ever-present help. The era of perfect love, of peace passing understanding."

* * *

Is not that a beautiful message to the world, coming from an old woman who is about ready to leave this life, its worries and sadness behind her? Is it not magnificent for a woman so old to have retained undiminished hope, confidence in the future, deep love for her fellow creatures, and belief in their goodness and ultimate emancipation?

How petty seem our ordinary ideals, aspirations and plans compared with this vision of a beautiful, unselfish, hopeful spirit.

How sordid the struggle for individual happiness, wealth and success compared with this noble ambition for all men, this pure and loving mind seeing the end of evil, of misery, and the beginning of real civilization, "perfect love, peace passing understanding."

This newspaper enters more than two millions of American homes every Sunday all over our continent, from Boston to the Pacific. It is a pleasure and a great privilege to put before so many millions of men and women the beautiful message given them by a beautiful soul whose dwelling among them is nearly ended.

We believe that this message from Julia Ward Howe will be read with deep emotion and renewed hope by millions of her fellow men and women throughout the country. We wish that fathers and mothers would read the message to their children and explain it to them. Make them understand that the real work of men and women is TO HELP ONE ANOTHER, AND THAT THE LEAST IMPORTANT AND CONTEMPTIBLE WORK IS DONE FOR OURSELVES. The dignity of the father and mother, the glory of paternity, is based upon the unselfish work of parents for the children. That which is noblest in the children is their respect for their parents, and their devotion to them. And as it is in the family, which is the unit of government, so it is in the city, the State, the nation and THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

The work that is worth while is the work that each does for all, THAT THE STRONG DO FOR THE WEAK.

* * *

Julia Ward Howe, fifty years ago, in her immortal "Battle Hymn of the Republic," stimulated belief in victory, in freedom of the slaves. She wrote:

"In the glory of the lilies Christ was borne across the sea
As He died to make men holy, let us die to make men free."

The BLACK slaves are free, in a technical, limited sense of the word. But the battle for REAL FREEDOM has only just begun. Blacks and whites alike are slaves still. The master can no longer separate the child from the black mother and sell them in different markets. He can no longer lash the child before the mother's eyes.

But POVERTY can separate the mother and child as efficiently as any slave owner ever did. And poverty, more brutal than any slave driver, is every day murders children before the mothers eyes.

Men and women are the slaves of conditions, of ignorance, of a selfish industry that looks for profit and not for human happiness.

Men and women, blacks and whites alike, are slaves of their own weaknesses, vices and selfishness. The worst slavery of all is MEN'S SLAVERY TO THEIR OWN WEAKNESS AND TENDENCY TOWARD EVIL.

* * *

But slowly, steadily, persistently, humanity is working on toward the realization of the vision seen that night by Julia Ward Howe. There are others like her scattered here and there in the present, and in the past, who have seen these visions, and realize that they must become realities.

Slowly and gradually these changes will come, as the light of the dawn every morning spreads slowly over the earth. You cannot say at WHAT moment it is actually day. You cannot separate the blackness of night from the full glory of the sun's light at any second in light's conquest of darkness.

And it is so, and so it will be, among human beings. There will be no sudden blaze, no sudden victory and absolute freedom. Slowly, like the dawn, it will come, AND IT IS NOW COMING.

Every day there is a gain. Marvels have been accomplished—that could not have been seriously suggested one century ago. The man whose selfishness impels him to get the money that others need, to exploit labor instead of helping humanity, seems superficially as harmful and worthless as in the olden days, but, when he gets the money, his eager desire now is to DO GOOD TO OTHERS. A few years ago the rich man that tried to help other human beings was a strange curiosity. To-day the very rich man who does not plan to benefit his fellow men is INDEED A CURIOSITY. Whenever you hear that a man has millions, you know that his brain has enabled him to get more than he needed, you know that, while he has been getting that great amount, there are others that have not been getting enough. But, you know also that to-day where there is a man who has millions there is nearly always planning for the benefit of other men, unselfish giving of money. THAT IS A MIRACLE; IT IS ONE OF THE RAYS OF LIGHT IN THE NEW DAWN.

* * *

Julia Ward Howe's vision will prove true. All men WILL be free from misery, want and evil. Mankind will have conquered the material problems of life on this planet. Children will be born to happiness, opportunity and health, instead of being born to suffering, sickness and struggle. "The Era of Perfect Love," the realization of Christ's simple command, "Love one another," will come. It is nearer, perhaps, than the most hopeful believe.

And THAT WILL BE THE REAL BEGINNING OF HUMAN LIFE ON THIS PLANET, AND ONLY THE BEGINNING.

With the end of struggle, selfishness, blind unreasoning love of accumulation, conquest or power, will come THE RULE OF THE HUMAN MIND ON EARTH.

When that day comes men will own this earth and control it. THEY WILL CONTROL THEMSELVES. Then they will study the greater problems outside of this earth. Having put their earthly house in order and ceased the quarrels among brothers that now disgrace them, they will work in INTELLECTUAL UNION for the conquest of real knowledge. And in that day men and women will still see wonderful and beautiful visions—visions of greater glory for mankind, greater possibilities.

WE CANNOT EVEN REALIZE THE GLORIOUS DESTINY THAT LIES AHEAD OF THE HUMAN RACE, RULERS OF A BEAUTIFUL EARTH, WHEN THAT PLANET SHALL HAVE BEEN BROUGHT INTO HARMONY, ORDER BY MAN'S INTELLIGENCE.

The world owes a great deal to Julia Ward Howe, and to the others who, to-day, in the blackness and misery of a selfish miscalled "civilization," hold up the lamp of hope and encourage belief in a destiny dimly perceptible through the darkness.

PROGRESS

BY

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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THERE is no progress in the world of bees,
However wise and wonderful they are,
Their wisdom makes no increase. Lies the bar
To wider goals in that tense strife to please
A sovereign ruler? Forth from flowers to trees
Their little quest is—not from star to star.
This is not growth—the mighty Avatar
Comes not to do his work with such as these.

So in the world of men. When legions toil
To feed a monarch and begem a crown
They build before high heaven a narrowing wall,
And the great purpose of Creation spoil.
Not on and upward is the trend, but down.
No race can rise but with the rise of *all*.

Wonderful Are the Possibilities of the Human Soul. By Camille Flammarion

IT is very certain that some of the strings of our terrestrial harp are missing and probably an inhabitant of the Sirius system would laugh at our pretensions. The smallest piece of magnetized iron is stronger in finding the magnetic pole than either Newton or Leibnitz, and the swallow knows the tortuous of the labyrinth better than did Christopher Columbus or Magellan.

Appearances are deceitful and we must see invisible force through matter. Matter is not what it seems to be, and no man informed about the progress of the positive sciences could now pretend to be a materialist.

There is no doubt that the soul exists, as force does. We can admit that it and the cerebral atom are one, and that it thus survives the dissolution of the body, we can imagine.

The greater number of souls never even suspect their own existence. Out of the fourteen hundred millions of human beings who inhabit the earth, ninety-three one hundredths do not think. What would they do with immortality?

As the molecule of iron floats in the blood, throbbing in Lamartine's or Hugo's temple, or fixed for a time in Cæsar's sword, as the molecule of hydrogen shines in the lobby of a theatre, or merges itself into the drop of water swallowed by a fish to the dark depths of the sea, so living atoms sleep which have never thought.

Thinking souls are the inheritance of intellectual life. They preserve humanity's patrimony and increase it for the future. Without the immortality of human souls which are conscious of their existence and live through the mind, all the history of the earth would end in nothing and the whole creation, that of the most sublime worlds as well as that of our little planet, would be a deceptive absurdity, more miserable and pitiable than the rest of an earthworm.

Do you imagine that the thousand millions of worlds attain the splendors of life and thought, to succeed each other without end in the sidereal universe, only to give birth to constantly covered hopes and grandeurs which are perpetually destroyed? It is useless for us to humble ourselves: we cannot admit that nothing is the supreme object of perpetual progress, proved by all the history of Nature. Souls are the seeds of planetary humanities.

Nothing is so difficult to understand as that of which one is ignorant; nothing more simple than what one knows. Who is surprised now to see that the telegraph instantly sends human thought across continents and seas? Who is surprised to see lunar attraction raise the water of the ocean and produce tides? Who is surprised to see light transmit itself from one star to another at the rate of 300,000 kilometers per second? Besides, thinkers alone would appreciate the grandeur of these marvels: the vulgar are surprised at nothing.

If some new discovery to-morrow should enable us to make signals to the inhabitants of Mars and receive replies from them, three-fourths of mankind would think nothing of it the day after.

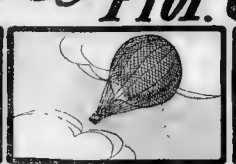
The animating forces can transport themselves from one world to the other, not everywhere, nor always, to be sure, and not all of them. There are laws and conditions. My will, with the help of my muscles, can raise my arm or throw a stone. If I take a weight of twenty kilos, it can still raise my arm, but if I want to raise a weight of a thousand kilos, it can no longer do it.

Some minds are incapable of any activity, others have acquired transcendent faculties. Mozart at six surprised all his hearers by the power of his musical genius, and at eight published his first two sonatas, while the greatest dramatic author who ever existed, Shakespeare, had written nothing worthy of his name not after he was thirty years old.

It is not necessary to believe that the soul should belong to some supernatural world. Everything is in nature. It is hardly more than a hundred thousand years since terrestrial humanity evolved itself from the animal chrysalis.

For millions of years, during the long historic series of the primary, secondary and tertiary periods, there was not a single eye on earth to see these grand sights, a single human mind to contemplate them. Progress has slowly raised the inferior souls of plants, animals—man is quite recent on this planet. Nature is in ceaseless progress, the universe is a perpetual growth, ascent is the supreme law.

The World's Hour — by Prof. Garrett P. Serviss



ONE of the greatest [illegible] problems that [illegible] had to solve for the world of affairs is that of transmitting standard time from some fixed point to all places on the earth. All the movements of navigators and geodesists, all the ingenious chronometers, all the observation of stars, all the fine balls and noon signals, all the devices for enabling travelers and wanderers on land or sea to know where they are on the surface of the globe, are based upon the more or less complete solution of this problem. If it had not long ago been partially solved the mighty system of commerce which has enriched the whole world and brought distant lands into safe and easy communication with each other would have been impossible. We should not have known the width of the oceans, nor the extent of the continents, nor the size of the earth. The safety of every ship that crosses the Atlantic or the Pacific depends upon the knowledge by her captain of the hour shown by the observatory clock at Greenwich, or Paris, or Berlin, or Washington, or whatever his standard meridian may be. For this knowledge he must depend upon the accuracy of his chronometers.

It is now proposed to employ wireless telegraphy to transmit a standard hour all over the earth. This, if practicable, will be nearly perfection itself. M. Bouquet de la Grye has asked the French Academy of Sciences to determine the question whether the wireless telegraph proposal is within the range of possibility. There is no doubt that the answer will be in the affirmative. Already M. Becquerel, the president of the wireless telegraph commission, and Admiral Guerbard, chief of the Technical Bureau of the French Marine, have intimated their belief that the thing can be done. It is only a question of selecting and equipping a proper central station.

From the Eiffel Tower in Paris, which is nearly 1,000 feet high, wireless communication is now established with the French army and navy on the coast of Morocco. It has been demonstrated that signals can be sent regularly from the Eiffel Tower to a distance of 1,200 miles. M. Bouquet de la Grye suggests that the lone peak of Teneriffe, in the Canary Islands, which has an altitude of 12,000 feet, would be a good place to establish the proposed signal station for the whole world. He calculates that with proper electric energy etheric waves could be sent from the peak of Teneriffe radiating in every direction and converging together at the antipodes. Thus they would cover the entire globe, and once every day ships at sea, no matter where they might be, would receive, at practically the same moment, a signal announcing the hour at Teneriffe. Their captains would then possess absolute knowledge of their location, independent of clouds interfering with stellar observations, and independent, also, of the inaccuracies of chronometers.

The World's Hour would be established, and would be known simultaneously all over the earth.

Admiral Gaschard, however, thinks that the peak of Teneriffe might be objectionable on account of the effect of mountain itself on the electric waves, and suggests that a better plan would be to select some unobstructed sea beach, at least three or four miles in length, and situated in a level district, as the site for the proposed station. He names as a suitable place of this kind the coast of Senegal.

Whatever station may eventually be chosen, the utility of this proposal admits of no question. It is not intended to send messages from the central tower, but simply time signals. It would be a universal clock for all mankind, beating the time of the earth's rotation. The hour of noon at the given meridian would probably be chosen for sending the signal, and thus exact complete rotation of the earth would be recorded by an electric pulse encircling, with the speed of light, its entire circumference. If thought advisable, a second signal could be sent at midnight, thus supplying the half-beats of the world-clock. Not only vessels at sea, but explorers in remote lands, and adventurers in the Arctic and Antarctic would receive the signals. Sea captains would no longer have to make laborious calculations based on observation of the moon and the stars and the tables in the nautical almanacs, in order to ascertain where they were, but upon the receipt of the signal, beating mysteriously in the air, they would know in a moment, independently of any other use that it might be to them, what a comfort for lone explorers, lost amid the ice floes of the far North and buried in the long Arctic night, having only the flickering Aurora and their cabin lamps to illuminate them, to feel once every twenty-four or every twelve hours the electric pulsation ringing the globe and bringing them assurance of the continued existence of the world of light and life that they had left so far behind them! It would be like a friendly hand reached out to them in their isolation. Surely mankind owes it to itself to establish this beneficent institution.

SLINGS AND ARROWS By James J. Montague.

The Village Blacksmith—To-Day

Under the spreading chestnut tree
The village smithy stands,
But Mr. Smith, oh! where is he?
Abroad in foreign lands
Disbursing money in Paree
With both his brawny hands.

His nails are nicely manicured,
His tanned face gets massage
From valets deft included on
His princely entourage,
For now his blacksmith shop's become
The only two garage.

Week in, week out, from morn till night,
You can hear his victims roar
Because the tolls his helpers charge
Afflict their souls full sore;
But though they howl and kick and swear,
They end by paying more.

"WHY STAY A BLACKSMITH WHEN ONE CAN SERENELY PLAN AND PLOT TO SHAKE THESE AUTOMOBILISTS DOW FOR ALMOST ALL THEY'VE GOT."

He goes on Sunday to the church
When home, and has a pew,
For which he pays a weekly rent
Of seven ninety two
Simoleons, which little gait
Is going quite a few

He doesn't these days sit among
His daughters or his boys,
Because in high society
They now are all the noise,
And singing in the village choir
Is not among their joys.

But as the revenue comes in
From sundry millionaires
Whose automobiles suddenly
Are found to need repairs
A very tidy part of it
Is blown in by his heirs.

Lastly, oilily, cheerfully
Onward through life he goes;
Each minute sees some job begun
While cars wait by in rows,
Some one half fixed, some owner done,
Insures his night's repose

Thanks, thanks to thee, my worthy friend,
For the lesson thou hast taught
Why stay a blacksmith when one can
Serenely plan and plot
To shake these automobilists down
For almost all they've got?

And so I fear that in a year my features
you will see
Reposing where the people fare through
some transient muse
It was the railroad magnate who replied
with subtle charm
And eke a wink, I do not think you need to
take alarm
Some few years back he took a whack at
persons having pelf,
A pachyderm—permit the term—I was
somewhat myself;
And I took fright with all my might for
fear he might get me.
Yet Colonel Ted has lately fled, and I'm
still here, you see.
Which shows that mighty hunters can
pursue an awful lot,
But have to bare their laurels on the game
that they have got.

"IT WAS THE HIPPOPOTAMUS WHO LOUDLY DID COMPLAIN."

A Jungle Dialogue.

It was the hippopotamus who loudly did
complain
That being bled by Colonel Ted went sore
against his grain
My cheefest pride has been my hide, quoth
he, the which is thick;
But people say he has a way of getting
through it quick.

"WHICH SHOWS THAT MIGHTY HUNTERS CAN PURSUE AN AWFUL LOT."

Fables of the Summer Girl — The Girl Whose System Fell Down — by Dorothy Dix

"When a Woman Walks in Front of a Man he gets out his Hammer and gives it to her in the Neck."

ONCE upon a Time there was a charming young Girl by the name of Lucy, who was the Prize Package in Summer Goods.

She was a Good Looker, all right, with a Willowy Figure and a Complexion so good that all the other Girls said they Hoped Dear Lucy did not Paint; and she sported a smile so Dazzling that the Beholder always wanted to Encore the Performance. She also possessed all the Clothes that were Fit to Wear, and did not even Look Top-heavy under a Merry Widow Sailor.

This Inadequate Description shows that she was indeed a Peach, and as she had Likewise made a Comprehensive Study of the Mental Qualities and Accomplishments that Men admire most in Women, both she and her Mother figured it out that there would be a Landslide of everything Masculine between the Cradle and the Grave in her direction as soon as she Struck the Summer Resort she had decided to Honor by her Presence.

"Personally," said Lucy to her Mother, "I wish that I might Pick out some Man who Worshipped Me, and whom I loved with a Passionate, Romantic Devotion, and who could give me a Tiara, a Red Touring Car, a Swell Apartment and Imported Gowns, and with whom I could be Perfectly Happy, and Marry him without the Trouble of conducting a Sherlock Holmes hunt for him at the Seaside and in the Mountains. But this cannot be.

"It Wearies me to have to Play to the Galleries, but I am wise that only by making herself Fascinating to All Men does a woman get a Chance at the One Man, so I Spread the Salve as I go.

"I have not forgotten your Advice to always call a Doddering Old Grand Pa a Bad Boy, nor do I omit to chide a Callow Youth with Pin Feathers still upon him, for being such a Cynical Man of the World.

"In addition, although I loathe Exercise in any Form, and the Very name of Out-of-door Sports makes me Sick, I have Painfully learned to play a Cracker Jack game of Golf, for I am wise that Cupid is often Caddie on the Links. So it's me to make it Interesting for any eligible Golf Fiends I may chance to Encounter.

"Nether do I take any Real Heart Interest in Politics, which seems to me a Choice between being Held up and Robbed by Your Friends or Skinned by Your Enemies, but as I have been Told that Men like Women who can Converse intelligently with them upon Topics of the Day, I have Stacked up enough Guesses upon Presidential Possibilities, and acquired enough Views on Predatory Wealth to Save John D. Heart Failure if he could hear me Spiel.

Nor do I care for Money except for the Fun of spaddling around the Long Green, but I have gotten busy with the Stock Market, and am Loaded to the Gunels with Crop Reports and Railroad Earnings. Thus you will see, dear Mother, that I am prepared to Hand out any Line of Conversation a Man may happen to Fancy, and I feel that with this Unparalleled Line of Attractions, I cannot Fail to make a Big Winning."

"Heaven Bless you, my Child," replied the Mother; "you have, indeed, a Walk-Over."

Contrary to their expectation, however, it soon became apparent that instead of being a Baby, Lucy's entrance was a Frost. Many Men came, but none Tarried and the Rocking Chair brigade soon Spotted Lucy as one of those Fishercoman who Get their Bait Nibbled off without even Landing a Catch.

"Do you not admire Lucy's Golf?" asked they of a Splendid Chance, who was Sweet on the subject of Golf. "Has Delightful you must find it to Play with a Woman who really Understands the Game Scientifically and has such a Splendid Stroke."

"Uh—huh!" replied the Splendid Chance. "It is True she plays almost as well as a Man, but I do not Care for Athletic Women. The Only game in which I think a Perfect Lady should Indulge is Ping Pong. What I admire is the Sweet Little Thing who wears Filmsy Frou-Frou and sits on the Club House Verandah crocheting Pink Ties."

"How Congenial you must find darling Lucy," said the Rocking Chair Brigade to a Rising Politician, who was esteemed a Good matrimonial stake by the Mothers. "For it is not Every Girl who can Hold up her End in an Argument, and knows whether the Initiative and Referendum is a Political Measure or a New Brand of Skin Food."

"Forget it," cried the Young Politician. "Without doubt, Miss Lucy's Theory of the Effect of Hughes Whiskers on the Hay Seed Vote is Correct, yet she makes no hit with me. No man likes to engage in a Political Debate with an Opponent he cannot call a Liar when he runs out of other Arguments. Besides, I do not care for Wom n who Know too much, and who are not Willing to take their Views from Me."

"Do you not find the Society of Lucy, who understands the Difference between a Bull and a Bear, a Relief after the Silly Chatter of other Girls, who think that Money grows on trees?" inquired the Rocking Chair Brigade of another man who had spent his Life Shearing Lambs in Wall Street, and so was able to offer his Wife a well-lined nest.

"She certainly is a Living Picture," returned the Man, "but, alas! Hetty Green has never been my Ideal of what I Desired my Wife to be. It's Little Tootsie-Wootsie who will Coax the Coin from you for Frills and to get my Money, not a Female Broker, who could probably saw me up in a Sack in a Deal. Besides, I get Quite enough of Business in Business Hours, and I should not enjoy making my Home an Annex to the Office."

Now it chanced that at this same Summer Resort there was a Small and Insignificant Young Woman who possessed none of the Attractions of Lucy. She was Shy on Beauty and Short on Wit, and had No Accomplishments whatever. Even her Shirt Waists did not Fit in the Back, and yet she had the Men Corralled in a Bunch.

Perceiving this one Evening Lucy took a Moonlight Stroll with her and sought to learn the other's Trade Secret.

"Why is it," she said, "that you have Won Out, while I have been Left at th Post? I do not understand, for I have you beaten a City block in Looks, and I diligently prepared to discuss the subjects in which they were Interested with men, and thus make myself an Intelligent and Agreeable Companion. What was the Hitch? Did I not Know Enough?"

"The Trouble With you," responded the Ugly Girl, "is that you know Too Much. When a Woman Walks in Front of a Man he gets out his Hammer and gives it to her in the Neck. When she walks by his side he wearies of her Society and Shakes her at the First Opportunity; but when she Strings along in his Wake he loves her and Helps her over the Hard Places.

"If you had played a Poor Game of Golf plenty of men would have enjoyed showing you the correct method of striking a Ball. If you had not known whether Roosevelt was a Grand Opera Singer or President, the Politician would have spent hours explaining the situation to you. If you had not known of finance the Broker would have given you Inside Information on a Deal that it would have been Safe to play. As it was, when the men found out that you could Tie them up in their own Lines, they chased away to an Unsophisticated Bunch of Calico, to whom they looked like Wonders."

"But," said Lucy, "I have heard men berate Women all my life for being Stupid, and not understanding the Subjects in which the Masculine Mind was Really Interested."

"That is True," replied the Acting Woman, "but they don't Mean it. That is merely a Grand Stand Play in order to show off how much they know themselves. No Man Really wants a woman to know things, and the woman who is on to her Business is the one who knows how to Listen Intelligently, and who always permits herself to be Beaten in a Game and convinced in an Argument.

"Never forget that the Woman who gets the Last Word with a man never gets Anything else."

MORAL—This Fable teaches that there is no Sure Tip for Pleasing Men.

DOROTHY DIX.

"When she Strings along in his Wake he loves her and Helps her over the Hard Places."

Boston American Daily Home Page

Husbands I Have Met

Sidelights on Matrimony by a Sympathetic Spinster

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

The Unsympathetic Husband

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"THE evening after I spoke to Frank he said to me, quite decisively, 'Is altogether too common a type.' I know dozens of him. He is considered to be kind, and would be perfectly astonished if you told him he was not, but he is simply a dear.

"You have some time to spend. I know you said her face fr... up. When I ... 'Well, if ... Come ... I ... their wedding ... I was a bit ... 'When ... she was ... because he wasn't ... date [illegible] ... 'Well ... dressed in ... had order ... Frank, as ... I won't be home for dinner. He let it lay ... asked me to dine at the club and take ... over ... 'What did he say?' asked the friend.

Forgot the Day

"Her eyes ... merely ... 'I ... ten what ... bare ... 'Why ... 'Why ... comfortable ... women ... that can ... 'What ... made a ... Kitty. ... It's at least an ...

Every ... to prepare ... for the man who marries a good woman.

"Most men," said the friend, "seem ... [illegible] ... they ... [illegible] ... their entire duty ... Then, that's just it, and they starve their wives' affections through the desire to economize just the same as [illegible] ... And yet a man can't always be making love to you.

"No, of course he can't live in a constant state of demonstrative love making, but he can show a woman any amount of [illegible] ...

Men Don't Understand

"You can think that the average man ... [illegible] ... Not by ... [illegible] ... of it the world ... [illegible] ... would be ... [illegible] ... women ... [illegible] ... don't ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

BEAUTIES of NEW YORK'S "400" WON by BOSTON MEN as BRIDES

Miss Evelyn Parsons

Miss Jacqueline Kelley

WHY all the wealthiest and most desirable "catches" in Boston should ignore clever and cultured Boston belles, likewise the wiles and artifices of their managing mammas, and hie themselves to Gotham for their brides is a mooted question in the inner circles just now.

Whether it be that the dignity and reserve of the Boston girl have so wearied these matrimonial prizes that they have been obliged to fly to gay New York for amusement and find refreshment in the society of the breezy and dashing girls of that city or just what the trouble is cannot be decided.

At any rate, this much is known that for the past two years the society girls of Boston have been obliged to stand aside and watch the most eligible men of their set being eagerly snapped up by the girls of New York; have read the engagement announcements; attended the weddings and assisted in welcoming the bride to her new home—but the problem is still unsolved.

It is no wonder that they are growing anxious either for fear how far it keeps growing, there was Harry A. Wigglesworth to Miss Nancy White, William Endicott Mears, who was captain of the polo team; Marjorie Rice, and Gerrish Gubbins, Hollis Hill Bigelow, Dexter Arthur Blodgett, Dana T. Bunn, Francis Cabot Lowell, Lawrence Hall, Jr., Roger Minot Lloyd, Richard Wood, Lippitt Parkinson, Robert Amor Hollingsworth, Jean Mayo Tweedy, Russell Symonds Hardy and Walter Channing Cabot, who could hardly count their suitors outside of the charmed circle of Boston's "400" society.

Then there was that of Mr. Hardy and Miss Elizabeth Clarke King, which came as a great surprise to Boston. It was thought an engagement of such a kind would be a big affair and one of the parties as much in the limelight as possible. But Miss King is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel King of Lenox and New York, is a girl of very quiet tastes and very pretty indeed.

Mr. Hardy is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Holmes Hardy of Dana street, a Harvard '87 man and a member of the Tavern, Union Boat and other prominent clubs. Miss King is a Wellesley girl and a sister of Mrs. Daniel Berry. The wedding is a notable event of the Easter period.

And Amor Hollingsworth, Too

It was only recently that Amor Hollingsworth's engagement to Miss Evelyn Parsons was announced, and society opened its eyes wider than ever with surprise. Mr. Hollingsworth is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Zachery Hollingsworth of Newbury street. He is a member of the Tennis and Racquet, the Somerset and Harvard clubs of Boston and the Knickerbocker of New York. He graduated from Harvard in 1902 and was married in 1904 to Miss Parsons, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Parsons, one of the most popular girls of New York as well as one of Long Island's most exclusive. She bears the distinction of being called an bridesmaid at more weddings than any other girl of her set, and is one of the most conspicuous beauties who has created her birth in fashionable society. Miss Parsons finds time from a great deal of charity work, for which she is noted, to exercise her artistic talents, and is a very clever artist.

Miss Parsons' cousin, Miss Elsie Parsons, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parsons, is another New York girl of a Boston tinge, her wedding to Joseph Ward being set for early April.

Announcement was recently made of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Winston of New York and Hamilton Hill Sargent of the late Hamilton Andrews Hill of Boston. Mr. Hill is a graduate of Harvard in 1906, and a member of the Porcellian club of the Harvard of New York. Miss Winston is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Randolph Cushing Winston of Brooklyn, and a sister of Miss Stanton Winston, whose engagement to Mr. Ward McAllister, Jr., son of Ward McAllister, Jr., who recently married Miss Elsie Irene Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana Kennedy of Haven Beach, Long Island, came out three years ago. Her sister, Nathalie, who recently married Mr. James Mason Shoemaker, is a great favorite with all the short set. Miss Winston is a tall, athletic girl with a good figure and charming manners.

Another comparatively recent engagement concerning New York and Boston is that of Miss Lydia Mason Davis, of the former city, and Arthur Hodges, son of the late Samuel Hodges, one of the best known Boston men of his day.

Mr. Hodges graduated from Harvard in 1903 and was assistant secretary to the president of the university. He graduated this year from the Harvard Law School. Miss Davis has been a leader of Mrs. Arthur Mason's set of Fifth avenue. Her brother, Mason Davis, is a Harvard '08 man.

One of the most recent and most important Boston men to overlook the beauties and charms of the New York girl is Francis Bowes Sayre, who has engaged himself to Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt and granddaughter of the late Dr. Norman Galt of Washington. Mr. Sayre is a member of the Berkshire Hunt and Meadow clubs of New York, and is considered a fine catch by mothers and daughters alike. He is a graduate of Williams college, class of 1903, and is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is also a member of the Tennis and Racquet, the Somerset and Harvard clubs of Boston and the Knickerbocker of New York. He graduated from Harvard in 1902 and was married in 1904 to Miss Parsons, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Parsons, one of the most popular girls of New York as well as one of Long Island's most exclusive. She bears the distinction of being called an bridesmaid at more weddings than any other girl of her set, and is one of the most conspicuous beauties who has created her birth in fashionable society. Miss Virgil Grayson Vandyck of Philadelphia.

With all her fashionable associates

La Belle Selica Dancing Within Death Range of Lions Teeth and Claws.....

MME. SELICA

KING

MME. SELICA IN HER DEATH DEFYING DANCE.

HAVEN'T you often heard an enthusiastic woman vociferously bringing to a close a blissful waltz, say with ecstatic rapture:

"O, I could just die waltzing!"

Suppose that same girl suddenly found herself waltzing in a den of lions with teeth and claws of feline death bared at her on every side.

Imagine the shrieks as she feared she would literally "die waltzing."

Imagine now the weird spectacle of a beautiful young woman doing a veritable dance with death in and out among savage and treacherous lions. And she doesn't utter shriek or cry in terror.

She dances on, stepping gracefully to and fro, bending from side to side pirouetting in the very face of the snarling beasts, kicking a saucy toe to the loosing jaws and apparently as much at ease as the ordinary society girl at a Summer hop.

You, the spectator, are the nervous one. You gaze in fascinated fear for the fair dancer. And you are not relieved till the perilous turn comes to an end and the dancer salutes and bows herself

POSING WITH NEW-BORN LION CUBS.

Roar Shakes the Enclosure

He raises his massive [illegible] and paces out at the [illegible] blinking [illegible] doesn't like [illegible] the [illegible] Sultana, with one of [illegible] of her large [illegible] once [illegible] and now [illegible] audience [illegible] big pair of brown [illegible] like your pretty little trainer. She is really lacking in that air of preconception that characterizes many animal handlers.

She is about the last woman on earth that one would suspect of mingling with lions, much less of dancing with them [illegible] tired, with about [illegible] appearance, but is very quiet moving without effect and presenting [illegible] sublime picture, whether still or in [illegible]

[illegible] is an involuntary exclamation from the audience as La Belle Selica [illegible] and ready to rip and tear into [illegible] soft, white flesh.

How the dancer happened to avoid the [illegible] Maybe it was that look which protects the animal trainer when all else fails.

Doesn't Always Escape.

One isn't always lucky. Last Summer at the Jamestown Exposition this same Denver aimed only too well. His claws [illegible] the dancer on the upper right arm, [illegible] and dug cruelly deep into the plump, round [illegible] It was a week before La Belle Selica was in condition to dance again.

She dances coily up to Sputtra, one rest [illegible] on the right hand end [illegible] turns her head sul- [illegible] and [illegible] at the dancer if she can [illegible] the lion by dance- [illegible] her face again [illegible] rhythm. Grace, her mind ever intent on her cubs, stares at her angrily and snarls [illegible]

[illegible] is a long-drawn, hissing snarl as the [illegible] get the better of her patience. But she only snarls and hisses. She doesn't spring. Why she doesn't spring the audience wonders. But that is one of the secrets of the animal [illegible]

[illegible] bows to applause and [illegible] from their pedestals [illegible] as quickly as possible.

[illegible] is one of the most difficult [illegible] in my repertoire, not on account of [illegible] physical exertion, but on account of the constant strain of dancing and watching the lions at the same time.

[illegible] as far as the audience sees I dance on [illegible] I have my back turned to three lions while I am watching one, they [illegible]

Now it is an old training rule not to turn your back to the animals for any length of time. You must watch them [illegible] Dancing complicates [illegible] I know what every lion is up to every min- [illegible] that is, I mean to know. Once in a great while I get caught off my guard. The lion strikes at me. And once in a great while the blow lands, like that which Denver gave me in Jamestown. But that is seldom, thank heaven.

Begin Today "THE THIEF" To Read

Novelized from Henri Bernstein's Powerful Drama

Don't Miss the Opening Chapters Of This Great Story. Start Now.

For the benefit of those who may have missed the opening chapter of this powerful present-day story, the first installment is republished from yesterday's BOSTON AMERICAN, together with Chapter II. Installments of "The Thief" will be published daily until completion.

WIVES WOULD DO WELL TO READ IT TO THEIR HUSBANDS.

Who Picked the Lock?—What Became of Mme. Legarde's Missing 30,000 Francs?—The Husband and Wife's Quarrel — The Suspected Valet — The Accused Maid — A Husband's Folly and a Wife's Crime.

"It is the mark of a knife. That drawer has been forced."

Novelized from Henri Bernstein's great drama of the same title.

By THOMAS BUCHANAN

CHAPTER I.

Who Is the Thief?

Copyright, 1908, by American-Journal Examiner Corporation in the money have been stolen."

"LIS" Mme Legarde made the suggestion half heartedly. She could not believe it to be so, but the first time in their year of married happiness her husband, Raymond, was really angry and it frightened her.

"Stolen! Nonsense, my dear. It is only that you are extravagant—frightfully, wastefully extravagant and careless in money matters."

Monsieur Raymond Legarde, ordinarily the kindest and most generous of husbands, was really jolned and angry.

"But, Raymond, dearest——"

He waved her protest aside.

"What is it I've do have 30,000 francs a year when in three months there are 40,000 francs for which you cannot account. Why, where——"

"Now I dare say when my first wife was alive," broke in Mme Legarde.

He could not help smiling, for his first wife had been notoriously romantic and sentimental, incurably romantic and dreamy that she had even transmitted her nature to her son, now a young man of eighteen.

His friends all declared that after the death of the first Mme. Legarde, Raymond had married Isabel because she was so fully, nay, more than fully, Normanna. No wonder so fine and his charming, common sense wife short nearly driven France and settled the usually placid Legardes.

"Really I had no intention of mentioning the first Mme. Legarde, my dear," smiled Raymond against himself. "I was only going to suggest that up to three months ago you were a model housewife and kept even below the allowance I granted for the household. Now in three months you have jumped 40,000 francs. There must be some reason. Think, what has been the unusual expense?"

Madame Legarde wrinkled her pretty eyebrows all out of shape. Then she twisted in her chair, leaned her head against and pushed her hair away.

"There is Pauquin's bill," she said at last. "Pauquin is perfectly expensive. If you wish I will go with Marise to patronize her dressmaker, Marise is economical and she spends practically nothing for her clothes, yet she is always smart and well dressed. Of course with a silly laugh— she could not hold her husband's interest if she had so many affairs before he knew her. Of course—as I was going to say, that is it. The expense must be Pauquin's bill."

Her husband nodded again.

"But I Paid Paquin"

"Yes, Paquin's bill was enormous," he agreed, "but you forget, my dear. I paid Paquin with a check from the office."

Madame bowed a long dish of disappointment

Let us see again what is missing, she at last. "I should think that about 2 francs are gone."

"Who Is the Thief?"

"Then who is the thief?" was the only answer madame could make

They took up the discussion at once

"I suspect Marie," she said.

"And Marie? Ridiculous," protested Raymond. "She was my mother's maid and my wife and His knife had been my boy's nurse."

Nor because the latter's marriage had failed

Monsieur made an impatient gesture. "Jerome, that Why, Jerome and his father and his grandfather served the Legardes. You will be telling me next, Jerome Richard and your little sister, Marie, next."

"Well, somebody took it," complained madame, "and I'm sure I'm not I am sure it must be little Justin, your valet. I never did like his looks. He has a sly, subservient manner that irritated me the first time I saw him."

Raymond went off into a peal of laughter "Those little Justin," he almost sobbed "Justin, the silent and faithful, to be under suspicion! Justin is almost a saint, my dear, restless. I know who got the money. It was my cousin Therese, I have noticed how fine she has been dressing lately. She has been trying to marry him off to Justin and needed the money for fine clothes to tempt an Englishman."

Madam Legardes was up in arms at once "Therese, I never!" she cried. "I don't think Therese would look at your ugly little Justin. Indeed, she would not need me catch her. I would discharge her on the instant. She would have to find him pick up her handkerchief or open her door for her. Therese look at Justin! The idea of such a thing!"

"Overlooking the Point"

"But you are overlooking the point, my dear," suggested Raymond "Perhaps Therese would not look at Justin but Justin Justin didn't take the money and I believe that Therese must have been in the room. Your attitude regarding her confesses me. She has always been a mischief enough against you. She wants some one superior to Justin and she longs for many of the fine things necessary to captivate him."

"It is quite natural to get her those clothes myself," insisted Madame Legarde obstinately.

"Then I forbid, the chamberwaid!"

"Forbid!" Madame was enough to take one's breath away. "I make no conditions with my husband's money, I——"

Monsieur Legardes threw up his hands "But, my dear, the money is gone," he said. "We have finally reached that conclusion. We are at least that far along. And now you have taken it. They are the only ones allowed in the room. Is it Therese? I suppose it was a thief from the outside?"

"How could a thief get in?" she said simply. "The window looked at I hadn't quite decided which the carefully shut was a straight drop. Yes——"

"Now as an attorney for the defence you are wonderful, my dear"

"Now, I will supplement you. Our apartment is here on the right of your boudoir The apartments of Richard and Marie are to the left; the stairs leading to the part of the house are just outside Justin's door one can enter this boudoir except through the apartments of Richard and Marie or through ours. Perhaps laughing dear Richard took the money—a little jest for——"

"For shame, Raymond, to say a thing like that, even in jest," cried Mme. Legarde.

"I am only showing you my dear, that I must have been right when I named Therese But if it is not Therese or Richard or Marie, perhaps we had better begin to watch the next one of all My son Fernand is eighteen he has an allowance now four times as large as that of the ordinary youth of his social position. Perhaps he has grown curious and began to rob his father Therese, my dear, you see has her exhausted the field."

"Fernand surely stole it. The money did not walk away," complained Madame, helplessly.

"Perhaps, my dear, and I shall find out who that somebody is. I make no conditions with my brother-in-law. I would not have Therese worry herself with trouble our friends In future keep your apartment of the handsome bureau with the drawer, see how much is taken. Some, my dear I shall find out in time. Come, here are Fernand and Marie down in the garden Richard must be waiting We will join him."

CHAPTER II.

The Lover—And the Husband

"FERNAND, my great, big grown-up Pernand, in love? and with married woman? For shame!"

"But Marie——"

Madame Vuyain broke in on him laughing "No, no, Fernand, I will not hear another word, you are out of your apartments at 11 o'clock, I've warned you three, and I see there is Richard——"

"Richard, precisely!" why should you wish to spoil our friendship and why should you think that Richard is a gay, handsome, brave man like my cousin Fernand? He is a bore, Richard, and he always knows I am your big sister Marie," cried, angrily.

Madame Vuyain lifted herself to get the best of her five years' advantage.

"Fernand," she called sharply

At her tone all the anger went out of her brother's face, leaving him suddenly pitiful with pain. The tender heart of Mme. Louise was touched. Her own pain was forgotten, and a smile, saved with difficulty, must still lengthen lighted her face.

"Of course, I am not your very big sister, Fernand," she said.

He smiled gratefully at the forgiveness in her voice

"You are not offended Marise"

She wrinkled her brow, thoughtfully, "Let me see, I am getting [illegible] my hand, but quickly avoiding his forward caress. Louise was a big friend to me, I keep on——"

Young Legardes drew himself up to his full height. "Though not quite nineteen, he is of the age of men, and his position is not up figure was one to attract the attention of almost any young woman. The stories of his wealth, his appearance, and his dreamy, pale face, had caused havoc in more than one tender heart, but since Marie Louise Vuyain with her husband Richard, had come to the country house of Fernand's father as guests, the young Legardes had no thought, no eyes apparently, for any woman.

Franky Encouraged Him

Marie at first had been pleased at the open admiration of Fernand No woman could help a feeling of satisfaction at the first time of seeing a handsome boy, so dreamy eyes of the handsome heir of the estates

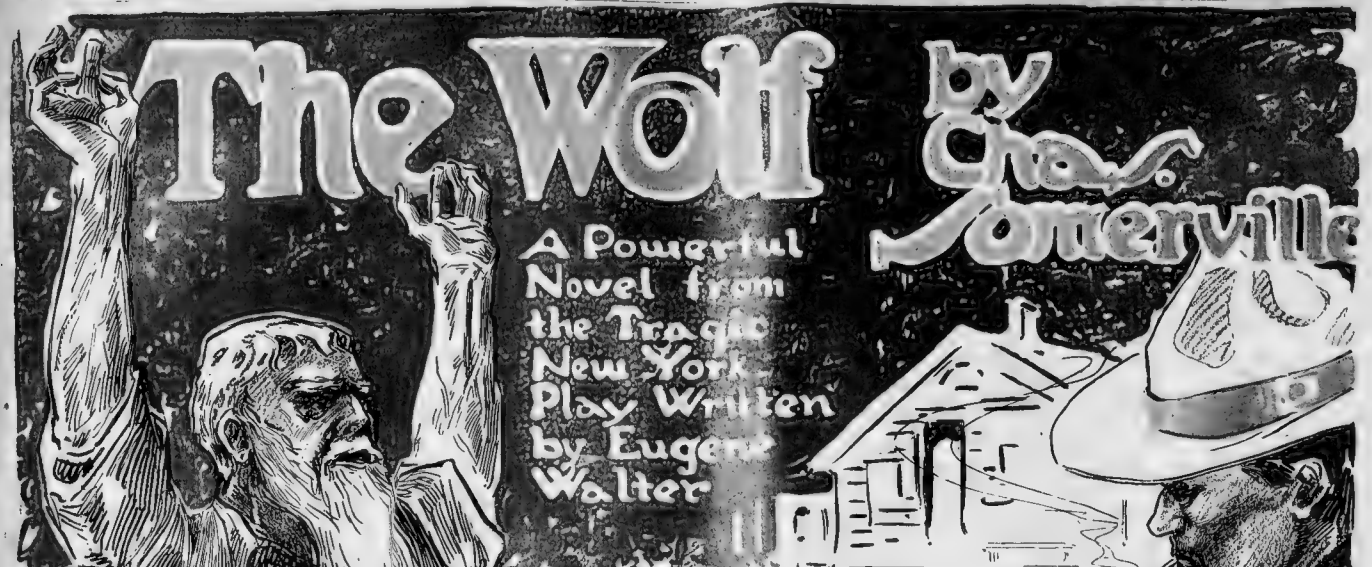
Marie, brave hearted, wilde souled, honest adorable little coquette that she was, had finally encouraged the boy a little, her safety she was sure of, for her heart was all her husband's. Richard, with his big brave, honest, good looking [illegible], his manliness, his thoughtfulness, his dignified quite shamefacedly with Fernand

But the young Legardes knew nothing of all this, for the excellent reason that Marie had never told him. Fernand three decides to give each person his own point of view, and he doesn't general

Long walks in the moonlight, easy ride on the veranda, the dark end of the dressing room, are the places for these closes, and Marie, throughout enjoying are very dear, Fernand Then, with an [illegible] Richard [illegible] Marie [illegible] butterfly that she was, [illegible] had flattered about for three months [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Wolf by Robert Waterville

A Powerful Novel from the Tragic New York Play Written by Eugene Walter



"The more I think of what he would do after having been lured to his destruction. Twould be her—the girl—that'd merit the punishment of death."

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

Jules Beaubien of Montreal and Hilda Grand, Swedish peasant girl, come to Chicago, have taken a cabin in the north woods and begun a new life. Jules has become a successful trapper and hunter and has won the love of a fellow trapper named Arnold. Arnold and Jules quarrel and Arnold is killed in a fight. Jules is arrested for the murder, but is released on bail through the influence of Mr. McTavish, a wealthy lumber man. Jules and Hilda are married and go to live in the woods. Jules is happy in his new home, but Hilda is lonely and longs for the companionship of other women. Jules promises to take her to Montreal for a visit. Before they start Jules receives a letter from Mr. McTavish asking him to come to Montreal on business. Jules decides to take Hilda with him and they start on their journey.

The chief engineer of the quarry stirred in consternation of MacDonald.

"Why, yes," said MacDonald easily. "I'm a sucker for him!"

"Yes!"

"Tone him?"

Hilda stared and smiled.

"I don't know what that means. No one ever said anything to me about that until you did last night. How do you tell when to tone to love?"

MacDonald leaned quickly toward her and caught her hand. To deep qualities in his voice thrilled the girl as he said:

"One feels just as I feel toward you—just as if it was absolutely necessary for you to be with me, and always with me. Something sort of grips you here." He placed her hand upon his heart almost tonight. "Do you feel that, Hilda? Does your heart beat as mine is beating now?"

"I don't know. I don't know," she answered confusedly. "I only know I have been so lonely and unhappy and miserable—oh, so miserable!"

All at once, Jules Beaubien had come to the house in the woodland path. He paused, his cigarette half lifted to his lips, and he saw the engineer's face turned close to the girl's—that his lips almost touching her cheek, as he said:

"I want to take you away from here, from the cruelty of your father, and all that. Will you go when I go, Hilda?"

"You mean to marry you?"

"Yes; just that."

"Oh, I don't know—I don't know. His hands were upon her arms.

"I must go! I must go!" she cried and then was a sob in her throat as she slipped away from him and ran into the house.

"Hello, MacDonald!" said Jules Beaubien, stepping forward. "Have you worked much today?"

CHAPTER VII.

Rivals

At the sound of Jule's voice, MacDonald wheeled quickly. For an instant he was ill at ease.

Hello, Beaubien, where did you come from?" he asked sharply.

The little handsome Jess laughed at him, showing his very white and even teeth, the while he dropped a lid over one expressive brown eye.

"From Heaven," he answered cheerfully I am what you call him?—a fairy king Once I have read of such a king in one of your books. He is everywhere and nowhere and everywhere when he isn't wanted Eh?"

MacDonald joined in the laugh

"Why you are always wanted, you beggar Among others, I like to have you around myself."

"Merci." And I—I like to be around Only here it is somewhat lonely, eh?"

"How lonely, Beaubien?"

"I mean for you."

"I don't get you"

"You have forests; eh, M'sieur MacDonald?"

"Yes."

"And rivers, and plenty of lakes with fish three pounds a day and a good night's sleep, But, no. There is one thing we lack, is there not? One thing you may not be happy without, eh?

"What what are you driving at?"

Women Is it not so, M'sieur MacDonald? There are but few. I think you are the very much, eh?"

Jules, you are a happy-hearted beggar, but you are not much as clever as I thought you were. I've been all over the world, Jules.

Well, I also have been out in the world Montreal, Quebec and Buffalo What more can a man ask?"

I—I don't know. I have been in all the wilderness of the world as well And your argument is wrong."

How wrong, M'sieur MacDonald? I am what's called in Canada for being one who can't think"

Well, grinned MacDonald, "that won't it carry you through the world I've noticed in Canada."

It's made a little bow

I attribute me, he answered "I have known plenty My father left me much money and I came to America, but I prefer my own country. Only there is one drawback"

"That is?"

He finished Jules.

He was a strong MacDonald narrowly The glance said a bit flamboyantly.

Why, Jules, I never trusted me I've always been able to find them—somehow, wherever they were living things But I've not been able to find Hilda will have it No matter how my father has loved her, no matter how he has been to you, or how he found you up, no matter what he has said of your mother poor soul Hilda will have love for

As I told you last night, you shall not see her in the loneliness forever You said you loved the woods and you need not for the world with me You loved the lonely kindness, Hilda You must love kindness"

I have had kindness," she said to him Jules has been kind Every Summer for years he has come here, and he has always been kind to me. He has made me laugh, and he has treated me just as if mother had never been strong, as father was Jules is good but I be"

"Wish you did Do you know, I'd really like to find out what became of her"

CHAPTER VIII.

The Trail of the Wolf.

So fondly and remorselessly was the big engineer engrossed in his recollections of this woodland sweetheart that he was wholly ignorant of the violent trembling that had seized the man beside him.

He was wholly unaware that Beaubien was clenching his hands and biting furiously at the cigarette between his lips.

But the nerves of Beaubien were strong There wasn't a quaver in his voice to betray his inward thoughts—the suspicion that had fiercely crossed his mind—as he inquired:

"So you would really like to know what became of her? Did you—er—marry her, M'sieur MacDonald?"

"Like you," smiled MacDonald, "I promised"

"Who was she?" Beaubien somehow managed to make his tone one of mere casual inquiry

"Oh, I've forgotten, except that her name was—it was Annette. She was one of those crosses between a good Frenchman and an Ojibway, you know."

"Sure," answered Beaubien, with averted head and white lips, "I know."

She was certainly a beautiful girl, Jules, MacDonald went on, enthusiastically "In fact and all, I always figur her about three-quarters French"

"And the rival you spoke bout, M'sieur MacDonald. Was he French?

"Well, I never saw him. He was up in the north woods, some one said I suppose he was one of those solemn, unkempt fellows like that man of yours—what's his name?

Baptiste

Baptiste added

I was bottled up in that country, Jules, and had a good deal of little trouble solely I won her out, but after awhile she began to talk about a priest and marriage—so strong that I had to get out."

"Yes, M'sieur MacDonald, you left her—his Annett."

Why, certainly I did. You wouldn't want to have half-breed around with you, would you? Besides, she told me there was trouble.

"You mean that——"

"Exactly, Jules, my boy. I didn't care to have a quarter breed Ojibway in my family, so I went home. Afterward some body said—I don't know who—that she'd died, or was in a hospital and—Pouf! Good-by to the Princess, and God save the king"

"Never clever head on you, Jules," answered McTavish, with a dry chuckle "You could drink almost as much as I can and it stands to reason no regular Frenchman could do that. Well, now I'll get into the house and say to the young Jockanapes 'Doon wi' the President and God save King'"

But Jules suddenly recalled him "M'sieur McTavish"

"What is it, man?"

"I have been coming here one, two Summers, eh?"

"Man, man, and welcome you're been I"

"Many a night you and me, M'sieur M'Tavish, have sat up late and talk over years ago Do you remember, you were tell me about your wife and little?"

M'Tavish's geniality passed under a cloud of severity

"Well, I told ye" he cried, "that the memory was a clever head on ye, Jules, for a Frenchman, and I am na help thinkin that some place in your family there's a strain of Scot"

"And scots," laughed Jules

"It's another good thing about ye, too, Jules," assented McTavish, with a dry chuckle "Ye could drink almost as much as I can and it stands to reason no regular Frenchman could do that. Well, now I'll get into the house and say to the young Jockanapes 'Doon wi' the President and God save King'"

But Jules suddenly recalled him "M'sieur M'T

WEATHER.
Probably cloudy with local showers and slightly cooler to-day. Monday fair. Light to fresh southwest or northwest winds.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

This Edition of The AMERICAN consists of the following sections:
1. Latest News.
2. Foreign
3. Want Ads.
4. Sporting.
5. Editorial
6. Outing and Dramatic.
7. Comic.
8. Magazine.
9. Art Painting

VOL. 5—No. 120. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. 52 PAGES BOSTON, SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1908. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

POLICE TRAIL GIRL'S SLAYER IN POND TRAGEDY.

Now Declare Murderer of Hazel Drew Lives Near Spot Where Body Was Found.

AUNT NAMES TWO MEN

Police Declare Pretty Governess Was Beaten to Death on Her Way to Wed.

TRAIL SUSPECT IN TROY

New Witnesses Tell of Seeing Couple on Electric Car Near Scene of Murder.

TROY, N. Y., July 18.—Tonight the evidence that Hazel Drew's slayer lives within a stone's throw of Teal's Pond, evidence that shakes the statement of Frank Smith, the so-called simple-minded country boy in part, at least, has been found.

All other theories, such as were contained in the letters from Schenectady, have been exploded.

The suggestion of a baked elopement has not been entirely eliminated by the District Attorney, but is considered plausible only because it furnishes a motive for Hazel Drew to go to her old uncle to get money which would enable her to join the man she loved in some distant city.

Despite all that has been said about miss-ly old William Taylor, it has come to light that the girl had on other occasions asked small sums of money of the old man. Her delicate beauty, such as seldom seen in these rough rural districts where Taylor lives, is believed by the authorities to have been the secret of the girl's power over the old man.

Father Accuses Girl.

To-night John Drew, the father, in an interview, accused his daughter. When the talk with Drew was reported to the authorities the District Attorney sent for him, but gained nothing that will support he stories of trouble between the father and the daughter. Here if what he said: "I believe Hazel was with one of the young men of the town from Monday afternoon until her death. She has never permitted us to know who her fellow was. Hazel did not come to visit us often, as we had to make a bed in the parlor

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

HOLDS CROWD AT BAY WITH PISTOL

Fall River Man Terrorizes Charlestown and Fights Terrific Battle With Police.

Brandishing a loaded revolver Richard Casey, claiming to be from Fall River, held 150 men and women at bay on Water street, in the heart of Charlestown, for an hour last night, and was captured and disarmed only after a terrific struggle with Patrolman John F. Brady of Station 19.

Threatening death to any who approached within a dozen feet of him, Casey got a big crowd in a panic until a cordon of police surrounded him, and Brady, catching him from behind, forced him to the ground and grabbed the gun.

Casey was pretty well used up. He waged a desperate battle, however, and did not give up until after the police man's head had been battered by his uniform torn and his helmet smashed.

A dozen others in the crowd emerged with evidences of the fracas.

It was an hour as Charlestown's business section has not had before in years. Casey, over forty years of age and of strapping build, appeared in Water street shortly after 7 o'clock. When in front of a fruit store he halted and began from the top of his voice:

"I'm stronger than the rock of Gibraltar."

When men saw the piece of steel shining in his right hand, they stopped then fled. Women ran down the street, screaming at the top of their voices. Some one thought about telephoning to the Charlestown police station for the reserves in a moment cops appeared down the street on a run, sight sticks in hand. The policemen surrounded Casey and when he was off his guard for a moment Patrolman Brady rushed in upon him from behind, seized him by the arms and forced him down.

Bogus Nobleman in Court Charged With Marrying 3 Wives

Mt. Vernon, N. Y., July 18.—Owing to the discovery that he has a third wife, John Raoul Von Holden, the bogus German who was convicted of bigamy in the county court, was not sentenced today, but Judge Platt put the case over until July 27 to give his first wife Miss Loretta B. O'Neil of Jersey City, an opportunity to get a divorce from him so he can remarry his second wife, Gertrude Caroline Lewis of New Rochelle and legitimatize her four children.

Milton Boy Finds $30,000 in Whittier Gems; Spurns Gift

Honest Lad Declares He's Only Done Right in Returning Fortune in Jewels.

With $30,000 worth of jewels in his pocket, an honest Milton youth walked up to the mansion of Albert R Whittier, Jr., the millionaire real estate operator at No 233 Adams street, Milton, last night and turned over the gems which had been missing for thirty-six hours and then refused to accept a cent of the handsome reward which the delighted owner proffered.

Thus was the mysterious disappearance of the priceless heirlooms belonging to Mrs. Charles Whittier, of No. 794 Canton avenue, Milton, solved.

The police in all parts of the country as well as the Pinkertons had been working assiduously for thirty-six hours, trying to locate the missing gems, in order to win the handsome reward which Mr Whittier had offered.

The jewels were taken from the large, heavy casket in her bedside by Mrs Charles W Whittier, just prior to her departure for the South with her husband and placed the case in her pocket.

That was late Thursday afternoon. She walked from her residence on Canton avenue to Milton square, where she boarded an electric car, getting off at the corner of Franklin and Washington streets. She walked through several of the streets in the down town district and finally went to the Old Colony Trust Company's offices on Temple Place.

As she placed her hand in her pocket, Mrs Whittier discovered that the case was missing.

Friday night, soon after Albert R. Whittier, Jr. the younger brother of Charles Whittier, had arrived at his Milton home a Milton lad rang the bell and summoned him to the door.

"I found this leather case and the jewels in the road a short while ago, and I thought they belonged to your brother," said the lad, holding the leather case to his hand.

"I only did what was right and I don't want a single cent," said the boy

W. R. Hearst Sails for Home; Passenger on Liner Lucania

Will Call New Party Convention to Order at Chicago on Morning of July 27.

Special Cable to Boston American.

London, July 18.—William Randolph Hearst today sailed for New York on the steamship Lucania. He will arrive in New York on Saturday of next week and will immediately go to Chicago for the national convention of the Independence party. The convention will be called to order by Mr. Hearst on the morning of July 27.

Boy's Leg Broken by Dog Falling on Him From 2-Story Window

Fox Terrier Escapes Unhurt, but Little Fellow Is Taken to Hospital.

Four year-old Jimmie Horgan was standing in front of his father's house at No 68 A street, South Boston, yesterday afternoon, when he received a terrific shock above and was knocked down with such force that his leg was broken.

The accident was caused by a fox terrier, which fell from a second story of No. 68 and landed squarely on the boy below with disabling force. Jimmie was taken to the City Hospital. The dog was unhurt.

'KEEP HANDS OFF'— LEWIS TO GOMPERS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Denver, Col., July 18.—Thomas J. Lewis, national president of the United Mine Workers of America, to-day served notice on Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, to keep hands off the mine workers in a political way and not attempt to use the power of his position to help vote for Bryan in Lewis's organization.

If Gompers has contemplated circular letter in behalf of Bryan attempts to include the hundreds of thousands of coal diggers who look to President Lewis for advice, it is certain that they will hear from Lewis in terms unmistakable.

"The coal miners and workers of the country, in my opinion, will decide for themselves how they will vote next November," said Mr. Lewis, who is experiencing a political as it affects labor, and believes that the organization of the country, including its own unions are intelligent enough to study the issues Roosevelt and vote accordingly to their convictions. Labor leaders who are against Mr Bryan, they say, will, no doubt, take up the cudgel. The United Mine Workers of America is strong numerically, of all organizations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

"The only statement I care to make," he added, "is that I am not aware that the labor movement of the United States is committed to partisan politics. What the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor is going to do I am not in a position to say."

The United Mine Workers of America as an organization, is not committed to any political party. Its conventions have declared in favor of nonpolitical control men for legislative positions. The coal miners are free to vote as they will decide for themselves how they will vote next November.

Mr. Lewis left to-night for Chicago.

RESCUES WOMAN WHO LEAPED FROM STEAMER

A woman fell from the steamer Canastota on the 11.15 trip from Nahant to Lynn last night. Richard O'Leary of Lynn the boat reached the pier at Lynn. leaped from the boat and kept the woman from sinking, while a boat was put off from the steamer. The woman refused to give her name when she was taken aboard the steamer and disappeared as soon as the board reached the pier at Lynn.

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

NUNS' HEROISM SAVES BABES NEAR DEATH IN STORM.

Eighty-six Homeless Infants Rescued as Roof Garden Is Wrecked by Gale.

CANVAS CANOPY TORN OFF

Little Ones Tossed by Wind Barely Prevented from Being Blown Into Space.

WIDESPREAD DAMAGE DONE

Congregational House and Brookline Mansion Hit by Lightning Bolts.

FREAKS OF LIGHTNING.

Ripped off roof of St. Mary's Infant Asylum, Dorchester, and endangered the lives of eighty-six little orphans.

Struck a cottage at Houch's Neck, tearing off section of front porch.

Smashed a dynamo in Wakefield Municipal Lighting plant.

Struck a dwelling at Rock's Mills, Ct., and tossed kitchen range into the sink.

Struck a Catholic Church in Thomaston, Ct., and sent heavy cross flying through roof.

Stopped a fight between a cat and muskrat at Union City, Ct., shocking the cat so that it released its hold on the muskrat.

Struck Rangeley and Congregational House, Beacon street, shattering it.

EIGHTY-SIX orphaned children, all of them under three years of age, were in dire peril of death yesterday afternoon for a time when the huge canvas roof which had been stretched over upright wooden supports over the flat roof of the new four story brick addition to St. Mary's Infant Asylum, in Cushing avenue, Jones's Hill, Dorchester, was ripped from its fastenings by a forty-mile gale, which, accompanied by thunder and lightning, struck Greater Boston.

That not a life was lost among the scores of helpless little ones, some of whom narrowly escaped being blown from the roof, others from death through suffocation, is due to the bravery of Sisters Vincent and Eversat, Drs. Maurice Scanlin and George Connor, Trustee James Hayes, Head Nurse Mary McCann and the assistant nurses.

Babes in Little Baskets.

Eighty-six babes, in charge of the two Sisters of Charity who are in charge of St. Mary's Infant Asylum, were being cared for on the improvised roof garden of the institution yesterday afternoon. More than a dozen of the little ones were toddling around playing at games, while seventy or more were crowding contentedly in little baskets which were suspended about three feet from the loosely laid wooden floor which protected the tar roof, on long rows of sawhorses.

Sisters Vincent and Eversat were on the roof at the time, and Drs. Connor and Scanlin, with Trustee Hayes, were looking after some of the little ones when very lives depend upon the fresh air they secure on the temporary roof garden or open air hospital.

Head Nurse Mary McGann, leading tiny Gertrude, a twelve pound two year-old baby, the pet of the institution, and scolding her little army of assistants.

The roof hospital made a huge roof tent about 50 by 200 feet. The covering was supported by uprights of wood, two by three inches in thickness and from seven to nine or ten feet in height.

The wind buried the hole poles of canvas upon the roof and at the same time bore the ruffing with it around the edges of the roof from its moorings. A 100 pound ventilator, now down, and a large brick chimney was partially wrecked, the bricks falling down among the helpless children.

Trustee Hayes, the doctors and the nurses felt their way around under the canvas, directing the little ones, whose cries they could hear. Many of the little ones were found huddled under the beds, smothering covering.

One baby, Lucy Devine, boarded, eight months old, was swinging in a little hammock. As the wind carried away the supporting frame it made a balloon of it and blew the baby toward the edge of the roof and as it fell it struck and dashed after the baby and seized it just as it was flying over the edge.

Just before this Miss McCann had saved a baby from death. Flying board, which would have dashed out the little one's life. The brave nurse shielded the child with her own body and received a heavy blow herself.

Swept Off Roof.

Mary Heiger, a nurse, saw one-year-old Baby Mary Burke, who had just begun to walk, when the wind leveled the wooden horses. The child was being rolled to the edge of the roof, and just before striking against a fallen piece of railing at the very edge, when the gust struck it, was blown off.

Sister Vincent snatched a baby from a place where it had fallen, right under the chimney, which was wrecked, just before the heavy bricks rattled down where the child had been lying a moment before.

All of the nurses performed heroic acts, but one danger followed another so closely and one rescue after another was made so rapidly, that they could not even think of what they were doing until the last child had been accounted for and was lodged in the big rooms below.

Sister Vincent says that the damage

NEW PARTY CANDIDATES MULTIPLY

CONVENTION PLANS ARE NOVELTY

AFFRIGHTED!

BOSS RULE ABOLISHED IN CHICAGO MEETING.

Methods of Old Organizations Will Be Shelved by the Independence Party.

TEN SEEKING FIRST PLACE

Fight on Platform in the Convention Hall Promises to Be Lively.

IN every State and Territory in the United States leaders, friends and supporters of independent action in politics are planning to attend the first convention of the new party, at which its first national platform and nominees for President and Vice-President of the United States will be submitted to the voters of the country for their consideration

That the convention of the Independence Party will differ from the national conventions of the two old parties, which nominated William Howard Taft and William Jennings Bryan for President respectively, is conceded even by the supreme bosses of the two parties. The "steam roller," supplied by President Roosevelt, to nominate Taft, and the "stone crusher," provided by Bryan to nominate himself, will be absent at the conventions of the new party.

No delegates chosen by the representatives of the party will be thrown out, in order to obtain the necessary number of delegates to nominate the man desired by another. Nor will arbitrary methods be in evidence to obtain friendly officials of the convention who will represent none who have not taken the precaution to obtain an "O. K." of a boss before rising in their places

In Chicago, on June 16, when the National Republican Convention assembled, the programme of the convention was the programme prepared by President Roosevelt in Washington, and his nominees were disposed of on schedule time by the delegates at the bidding of the big and little bosses of the party, who had pledged their word to carry them out. Taft was nominated on the first ballot, just as the President said he would be early in January.

In Denver, two weeks ago, the same routine was followed. Bryan, not a delegate to the convention, but a candidate for the nomination, ruled, with the aid of the long-distance telephone and a staff of personal messengers from his country estate at Lincoln, Neb.

"Make Bell temporary chairman of the convention," he said, and it was done. "Nominate me on the first ballot, after you have cheered for me longer than the Republicans cheered for Roosevelt," and this was done, and so on throughout the convention.

DOMINATING TACTICS ABSENT.

None of these tactics will be in evidence in Orchestra Hall in Chicago on Monday evening, July 27, when Charles A. Walsh, secretary of the National Committee of the Independence Party, calls the convention to order and calls for nominations for temporary chairman of the convention. Nor will tactics of this character appear at any time during the progress of the convention

According to all policies of the men composing the new party there will be no effort to control the delegates or force action regardless of the will of the delegates during the entire session. Consequently an unusually lively session is promised, with exciting controversies over various questions which will come up in the course of the two days' session.

There probably will be an active contest over the adoption of the rules which are to govern the convention. One clause in the rules which is sure to provoke an active controversy is the question whether a vote of a majority of the delegates to the convention shall be sufficient to nominate candidates for President and Vice-President, or whether a two-thirds vote shall be required

In the Republican national conventions a majority of the delegates is sufficient to nominate, while in the Democratic two-thirds of the delegates must unite on one man before his nomination is assured. As this is the first convention of the Independence Party, this is one of the first questions which it will be called upon to settle, and the indications already point to a lively debate on this single question

CONTEST OVER THE PLATFORM.

That there will be a contest over the platform to be adopted is apparent the moment the platforms adopted by the party in different States at the State conventions held to select the delegates to the National Convention are considered. Southern States have taken one stand on the negro question, while Northern States have taken another and Western States a third.

Certain States favor a ship subsidy, while others may be opposed to this

DEATH WINS IN RACE OF MARATHON SWIMMERS

Thousands See Veteran Drown in Chicago Contest—Dozen Racers Seized With Cramps Nearly Perish.

Chicago, July 18—Death entered the first annual Chicago river Marathon race this afternoon and Al G Peese, 55 years old, one of the seventy contestants, in the presence of thousands of people, was drowned. A dozen others were exhausted by their efforts in the cold water that serious others on their health are feared. More than a score fainted after they reached the finish line and were revived with difficulty.

Among the others seriously affected is H. J. Handy one of the fastest long distance swimmers in the country. He was the favorite.

S. C. Jensen won the race, swimming the two and a half miles from the mouth of the river to the Van Buren street bridge in 44.41 2-5

Anton Jensen was second and G. A. Johnson third.

All those men are members of the New Illinois Athletic Club.

Miss Anna Harris, the only woman entry, finished fourteenth

During the race between 100,000 and 150,000 people lined the banks.

As the starter dropped into the water immediately after the start registered a temperature of 42 degrees and the intense cold of the water brought cramps to many of the swimmers and forced them to quit.

Peese, who is a veteran swimmer, was suddenly seized with cramps and though several swimmers tried to rescue him, he drowned. His body was recovered to-night.

Handy had a narrow escape from drowning. When seized with cramps he had a long lead over the field. A rowboat noticed his distress and pulled him out of the water as he was sinking for the second time. He was too far gone to speak and his hands were so badly cramped that the fingers dug into the flesh from his palms.

Hero of Elopement at 77 Gives Bride of 22 Fortune of $100,000

New Haven, Ct., July 18.—Burr R. Peck, of No 110 High street, this city, seventy seven years old who eloped with pretty Miss Mary O Brien, aged twenty-two, of New Rochelle, and married her at City Hall, New York City, July 9, reconciled his marriage to the young woman today by deeding real estate in this city worth more than $100,000

Attorneys Hillhouse, and the Yale trustees received a deed Mr. Peck $75,000 for his property which he refused

1,600 WILL RETURN TO WORK TO-MORROW

Sixteen hundred mill workers will go back to full time with the opening of the Naumkeag Steam Cotton Company of Salem, to-morrow. The mills have been shut down two weeks for repairs.

School Teacher, With Hair Ablaze, Leaps to Death From Trolley

Waterbury, Ct., July 18—Rose B. Grady, 25, a school teacher in the public schools, left here Thursday to see her sister in Chicopee, Mass., because she had a premonition there was something wrong with her

Going through Springfield on the Forest Park trolley run and sitting on the front seat right under the motorman, Miss Grady threw out the fuse and sparks flew to her hair and set fire to it. Excited she jumped when the car was going 30 miles an hour and was killed instantly.

SLOW ROCKET BURNS HOUSE

Collingdale, Pa., July 18.—Evidently ignited from a smouldering stick from a skyrocket which had alighted on the roof hours before and slowly burst into flames, the dwelling of Reuben Moody of Lafayette avenue was almost destroyed by fire.

NEW METHODS TO MARK FIRST CONVENTION OF INDEPENDENCE PARTY

Candidates Multiply as Day for Meeting Draws Near; Contest Over Platform in Prospect

Delegates From All Over the Country to Be Given Untrammeled Sway in Nominations and Framing the Resolutions.

policy. Similar conditions prevail on the tariff, currency and other important questions now before the country.

As soon as these and many other questions have been settled will come the question of nominating a candidate for President. Already there is a lively contest under way among the supporters of eight men, and several others are working quietly to obtain the support of delegates in order to be prepared at the last moment to step out into the race in case of deadlock.

Present indications point to the nomination of at least ten men on the roll call of States for nominations, and that a number of ballots will be necessary before even a majority of delegates can be obtained for one of those now in the race.

Headquarters will be opened in Chicago this week by the supporters of M. W. Howard of Alabama; Thomas L. Hisgen of Massachusetts, who has already been indorsed by several States; Howard S. Taylor of Illinois, Charles A. Walsh of Iowa, Reuben R. Lyon of New York, John Temple Graves of Georgia, Charles F. S. Neal of Indiana and Hugh McIsaac of California.

CANVASS OF CANDIDATES PROMISES TO BE ACTIVE.

Each of these men has a the support among a considerable percentage of the delegates, and by the time the National Committee assembles in Chicago next Saturday afternoon the canvass among a majority of the men named promises to become unusually spirited and active. Each of the candidates has been actively identified with the organization and work of the party in the last few years, and the managers of the respective booms will insist that the nomination should go to their particular section of the country.

That three contests will go to the floor of the convention, where the delegates themselves will settle the question of the man to be selected to carry the standard of the party in the first campaign of the party in its first decade of existence of the present period.

Under the present rules of the games, one or two of the big bosses of a party, with influence and interests extending to Wall street holds a conference with him self a day or so before the convention and decides who shall be nominated. The delegates do the cheering at the proper time, and that is all there is to it.

Platforms are adopted in the same manner. Committees are appointed, which in turn appoint sub-committees, and the platform is adopted no one pays the slightest attention to it, and none of the party workers reads it after it is published in pamphlet form.

SPECIAL TRAINS WILL CARRY THE DELEGATES.

Special trains soon will be speeding to Chicago from the Pacific coast, and from the Atlantic, from the Gulf States and from the North and Southwest. New York State will send one and possibly two special trains. Massachusetts will send another. California will have a special train and Washington, Oregon and Idaho will join in the expense of another.

No plans has been prepared for the convention, and none will be prepared until many of the delegates are ready to discuss it at the meeting of the National Committee. This meeting has been called for next Saturday afternoon, at the headquarters of the party in Chicago.

The sub-committee of the Executive Committee will meet in Chicago to arrange the preliminary details of the convention, such as the seating of delegates, the number of tickets to be issued to delegations and other features of the convention. But the men for temporary chairman and other temporary officials will not be agreed upon until the meeting of the full committee on Saturday.

While R. Hearst is chairman of the committee and he will return from his visit from Europe in time to be present for this meeting. After the temporary officers have been selected the selection of the permanent officers will be left to the committee which will be appointed for this purpose on Monday night.

This is likely to be a radical departure from the practices of the country. Ex-President Roosevelt announced the selection of Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, as permanent chairman of the last Republican convention on two minutes' notice to the convention.

Bryan did not take either the public or the press into his confidence before, however. He kept them waiting until a few minutes previous to the hour for meeting, and then told his delegates who to name.

But the convention will be a remarkable success is assured already, because of the great interest manifested in the party in all sections of the country. Never has there been a time when the progressive voters who are dissatisfied with conditions in the two old parties been more ready to affiliate themselves with the Independence party. Mr. Watson, the late nominee of the nomination bureau of the party, has been compelled to open a branch headquarters in some parts of the country.

In accordance with this panic, New York has been dividing an Independence party ticket for the State. Boston, for the New England States; Washington, for the Southern and States contiguous to the District of Columbia; Jacksonville, Fla., for the Southeastern States, Birmingham and Memphis for other States in the South; Cincinnati for Ohio; Kansas City, for Central States; Denver, for Mountain States, and San Francisco for the States of the Pacific slope.

Eight leaders of the Independence party from different sections of the country, who will be presented as candidates for first place on the national ticket at Chicago next week.

RHODE ISLAND SOLID IN HISGEN SUPPORT

Delegation Now Arranging for Trip to Independence Party Convention.

Providence, R. I., July 18.—The leading political topic of the week was the action last Sunday afternoon when the Rhode Island delegation to the Independence Party National Convention declared for Thomas L. Hisgen of Massachusetts for President. The selection was entirely unexpected, but has stirred much enthusiasm in the State.

A meeting of the delegation is to be held this afternoon at the Boylston Heights Hotel at 2 o'clock and arrangements for the final arrangements for the trip to Chicago will be made. The Rhode Island members will leave with the delegation from the New England States and will depart by way of the Boston & Albany on Saturday, July 25, meeting the Maine delegation in Boston and then going over the New York Central. They have reserved accommodations at the Hotel Northern, within a block of the Convention Hall in Chicago.

United For Hisgen.

It will be a unanimous delegation for Hisgen when it reaches Chicago. The ardor and spirit which is behind the men of the Rhode Island delegation, coupled with the fact that they come from the smallest State in the Union, will go a long way towards aiding the candidacy of the Massachusetts man.

The executive committee of the party in this State is at work on plans for the big field day of the organization which is to be held at one of the shore resorts next month. Chairman O'Neill while at the Chicago convention will get in touch with the best speakers in the party and will endeavor to take arrangements to secure a number of the best orators for that event. Efforts will be made to have the candidate for President of the Independence Party platform and William Randolph Hearst present at this first annual field day of the youngest branch of the national party.

Look For Big Vote.

An effort will be made to have it the biggest event of the year, as it is to be the opening gun of the campaign in this State. All the branches in Rhode Island will participate and large delegations will be present to listen to the speeches and take part in the day's sports.

The indications are that the Independence Party's national ticket will receive a big majority vote in Rhode Island. The first State rally after the convention will be held on August 11 and will be under the auspices of the Hisgen Independence party club. This organization has invited the Independence Party to be present at its meeting on that date in Forest Glen Hall, Blackinton avenue, Elliott Park. Among the speakers announced are Thomas L. Hisgen of Massachusetts for the Presidency, although Charles A. Walsh has many friends in this section who would like to see his name head the national ticket.

The platform calls for a far more reasonable administration of public affairs than has heretofore been and. It also contains a plank declaring for the equal rights of both capital and labor are protected by the courts, and for the abuse of civil rights by both parties and calls upon the people to see that this is remedied by electing independent of all bosses.

According to the figures to day, 524 letters from all parts of the State have been received stating that they are heartily in favor of the league. Thirty of these have been received from the republican ranks, a number about 50 had sent in their names as supporters of the movement in this city.

The proceedings here opened with a brass band which escorted the delegates to Odon Hall in Orange street. The meeting opened with addresses by Mayor Charles Sumner Bird, Charles E. Gehring of New York, and Joseph R. Buchanan of New Jersey. The platform was presented and adopted and the delegation with the addresses elected. The session was a lengthy one. The convention to-day had nothing to do with anything but national matters. About the middle of September or the first of October, it was stated to-day, another convention will be held at which a full ticket will be named.

PARTY ORGANIZES IN CONNECTICUT

Independence Delegates Elected to Convention by New Haven Meeting.

New Haven, July 18.—The Independence Party of Connecticut met in convention here this evening in Convention Hall, and before the session was concluded elected fourteen delegates to the national convention to be held in Chicago July 27 and 28. Delegates are here from New London, Norwich, Putnam, Hartford, Waterbury and many other towns and cities of the State. New Haven was represented by over twenty delegates.

Among the first to arrive to-day were James H. Beale of New Britain and State committeeman S. C. Robinson of Canaan. For the most part the delegates are in favor of nominating Thomas L. Hisgen of Massachusetts for the Presidency, although Charles A. Walsh has many friends in this section who would like to see his name head the national ticket.

The platform calls for a far more reasonable administration of public affairs than has heretofore been and. It also contains a plank declaring for the equal rights of both capital and labor are protected by the courts, and for the abuse of civil rights by both parties and calls upon the people to see that this is remedied by electing independent of all bosses.

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YATES CONCEDES 100,000 VOTES IN ILLINOIS TO INDEPENDENCE PARTY

Chicago, July 18 Ex Governor Yates who is campaigning for another term, made the statement that the Independence party will poll 100,000 votes in Illinois next November

"Who," he said, "is on the presumption that the party nominate an entire State ticket. It polled 50,000 in Cook county two years ago why should it not poll 100,000 in the State this year?"

The Independence convention will be a two days' affair. The six candidates for President have already engaged quarters here, and within a week will take possession.

Thomas L Hisgen of Massachusetts appears to be the leader of the majority of the delegates of Mr Hearst insofar as regarding the honor. John Temple Graves, who was killed by a stroke of lightning while in camp along Big Walnut creek, seven miles south of Columbus.

PRESIDENTAL TIMBER IN INDEPENDENCE PARTY

All leaders of the Independence party agree that the men to be named as the first members of the party's national ticket and Vice-President will be the absolute choice of a majority, if not of two-thirds of the delegates to the National Convention to be held in Chicago next week.

In this respect the party will be unique of the new party will differ materially from the national conventions of the two old parties just held. Instead of being dominated by one man, as was the case in Chicago, where President Roosevelt set the "steam roller" in motion and crushed all opposition to his own nomination the Independence Party's convention will be a gathering in which the will of the majority will prevail.

Present indications point to determined efforts by men from different sections of the country to obtain the nomination of one of ten men who will be placed before the convention. Headquarters are to be opened in Chicago this week by the supporters of Thomas L. Hisgen of Massachusetts, John Temple Graves of Georgia, Howard S. Taylor of Illinois, Charles A. Walsh of Iowa, secretary of the National Committee of the party, Howard W. Howard of Alabama, Reuben Noble Lyon of New York, Hugh McIsaac of California, Charles F. S. Neal of Indiana and Hugh McIsaac of California.

Each of these men will succeed in obtaining the nomination even the leaders of the party admit, unless the public prefect before the final vote is taken. In fact, one of the things to be determined by the convention will be the question as to whether a majority vote will be sufficient or whether a two-thirds vote is required for the nomination of the candidates for President and Vice-President.

It is quite uncertain whether a two-thirds or majority vote will be the choice of the convention. As this is the first convention for the party, it will be necessary to decide at the outside under which rule the convention is to proceed.

Thomas L. Hisgen is perhaps the best known of the men named for the places, particularly in the Eastern States, as he is the first prominent candidate ever put up by the Independence Party for Governor of Massachusetts, and got, and as a result of an active campaign he polled 6,000 votes. He rose to fame through the regular Democratic nominee for the office. He is known throughout New England as "Honest Tom" Hisgen.

His title came to Mr. Hisgen as a result of a long and successful fight against the Standard Oil Trust. Mr. Hisgen, with his brothers, controlled an independent oil plant and were successful in the suit brought by the Standard Oil Trust to drive them out of business and Mr. Hisgen had the right to say, "Let us get out of business," was the comment of the trust. Hisgen refused to do either and, although he lost the expensive fight, his company is still in business.

Milford W. Howard, of Fort Payne, Ala., National Committeeman and Congressman from that State, is another active candidate. Mr. Howard has long been an active opponent of the old Democratic organization in Alabama, and was elected as a Representative to Congress from his district. In his first campaign he received 1400 more votes in the Seventh District than the Democratic opponent, who polled 6,838 votes, to 5,438 for William H. Howard.

By his constant and earnest work for the obliteration of all forms of political corruption, and his efforts to raise the standard of candidates' names for public office, Mr. Howard has the support of thousands of voters throughout the South, who desire to see him nominated as the candidate of the new party. Since he became connected with the Independence party his services as a speaker have been in constant demand in State and local conventions of the party.

Charles A. Walsh, of Dubuque, Iowa, has a host of friends in the Middle West as well as the Northwest, who have announced their intention of supporting his candidacy. Through the latter part of the week and beginning an enthusiastic campaign to bring about his nomination as the candidate for President. Walsh is one of the most widely known political leaders of the Middle West, both Democratic and Republican.

Howard S. Taylor of Chicago has the support of the delegates from Illinois, and may have the support of Hisgen and Walsh on the first ballot. Mr. Taylor was one of the most successful campaign managers of Cook County, in which Chicago is located. In addition he is known as the author of the famous poem, "What Would Lincoln Say?" He was born in Staunton, Va., While a child his parents decided that the surroundings of the South contained greater promise of success and emigrated to Chicago.

Reuben Noble Lyon, of Steuben County, N. Y., will have the active support of the seventy-eight delegates from this State. They have determined to present Mr. Lyon's name to the convention. Mr. Lyon was the nominee of the Independence Party for Associate Justice of the Court of Appeals of this State last Fall. As a candidate against Justice Hiscock, who was nominated by both the Republican and Democratic machines of New York in order to prevent a straight three-cornered fight, Mr. Lyon polled more than 120,000 votes.

Charles F. S. Neal was born August 24, 1858, at Lebanon, Ind. His father was a native of Virginia, and emigrated to Indiana, via Kentucky, in the early 40's.

First National Convention of the Independence Party

To Be Held in Chicago, July 27 and 28

The tentative program of the first National Convention of the Independence Party, to be held in Orchestra Hall, in Chicago on Monday and Tuesday of next week, as arranged by the national leaders of the party, is as follows:

MONDAY, JULY 27.

8:00 P. M.—Convention called to order by Charles A. Walsh of Iowa, Secretary of the National Committee.
8:05 P. M.—Nominations for temporary Chairman of the convention.
8:10 P. M.—Election of temporary Chairman.
8:15 P. M.—Speech by temporary Chairman.
9:15 P. M.—Roll call of delegations for nominations for members of Credentials, Rules, Resolutions and other committees of the convention.
9:30 P. M.—Announcement of standing committees of convention.
10:00 P. M.—Adjournment to Tuesday afternoon.

TUESDAY, JULY 28.

11:00 A. M.—State delegations to caucus to elect new National Committeemen, chairmen of delegations and agree as to planks in platform to be supported and candidates to be supported for President and Vice-President.
2:00 P. M.—Report of Committee on Permanent Organization.
2:05 P. M.—Election of permanent Chairman of convention.
2:10 P. M.—Speech of permanent Chairman.
3:00 P. M.—Election of other permanent officers.
3:05 P. M.—Report of Committee on Credentials.
3:10 P. M.—Report of Committee on Rules.
3:15 P. M.—Report of Committee on Resolutions and Platform.
3:30 P. M.—Discussion of platform to be adopted.
4:00 P. M.—Recess.
8:00 P. M.—Selection of new National Committee.
8:15 P. M.—Nomination of party's first candidate for President.
11:00 P. M.—Nomination of Vice-President.
11:30 P. M.—Appointment of Notification and other committees.

PRAISES HEARST'S REPLY TO GOMPERS

Henry White, Head of Tailors, Scores Labor Chief for Dabbling in Politics.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York July 18.—Henry White, former general secretary of the United Garment Workers of America, and now the chosen leader of the Brotherhood of Tailors of America, having a membership of 50,000, to-day made the following reply to Mr. Hearst's reply to Mr Gompers' message:

By Henry White.

Mr. Hearst's response to Gompers' appeal to declare for the party on the grounds of his progressiveness and devotion to labor, is a most creditable performance. The answer is crushing. It is as complete in principle as it is sound in policy. It is, I believe, the most effective utterance ever delivered by Hearst, and I am not counted an admirer.

That Gompers who was elected to his high office at the head of the labor movement by all the political elements represented in it, should have come forward after the enormous interests of the membership, not but for political power and become the stalking horse of one of the presidential candidates, is simply astounding.

His Pretext Shallow.

The pretext, that of the injunction plank is as specious as it is shallow. The injunction issues may or may not be important, but it is not going to be settled in this way. The indorsement of the plank submitted by the leaders was simply an illegitimate attempt of expediency rather than of principle which the party does not deserve no credit. On the contrary, the manner in which it was indorsed and the circumstances of its endorsement deserve a rebuke by labor. The working people of this country can be traded at will by the leaders elected to look after their welfare.

Gompers and his cabinet, in taking the step they did, have reversed the former policy of the Federation and have gone back upon their own declarations against any partisan alliances which they contemplated.

CHICAGO DELEGATES LEAVE HUB SATURDAY

THE time of departure of the special train from Boston to carry the New England delegates to the Independence Party Convention has been changed to Saturday, July 25, at 1:45 p. m. The plan originally was to start on Sunday, but a canvass of the delegates that has been made during the week under the direction of the State chairman reveals the fact that practically all are in favor of starting on Saturday. This will enable the delegates to arrive in Chicago the day before the Convention.

Sleeping car accommodations are fast being reserved at the Masters Ticket Agency, No. 208 Washington street. Yesterday Chairman James H. O'Neill acting for the other delegates from Rhode Island, reserved accommodations for the following Rhode Island men who have signified their intention of going to the Convention: James J. Dunn, Percy Cantwell, Peter J. O'Connor, Arthur Keating, Francis J. Carroll, Mercy Warner, Frances Keaney, William M. Pocock, James H. O'Neill.

Several delegates from Maine have signified their intention of going on the special train. Among those who are going are: G. Lester Ames of Bridgton, Benjamin York, Jr., of Damariscotta Mills, G. T. Meserve of Madison and former Secretary of State H. H. Gem of Biddeford.

The Rhode Island delegates have selected the Hotel Morrison as their headquarters. This is convenient to the Convention Hall. Attractive rates have been offered to the delegates by this hotel and it is probable that delegates from Massachusetts and many New England States will stay there.

Friends of Thomas L. Hisgen have engaged headquarters for him in the Palmer House.

Persons who desire to attend the Convention and who would like to take advantage of the reduced rate offered by the railroad companies are invited to go on the special Pullman cars leaving the South Station at 1:45 p. m. Saturday. This is the fastest and best appointed train between Boston and Chicago.

The round trip fare from various New England points and the time of connecting trains are as follows:

FROM	CONNECTION	ROUND TRIP
Bangor, Me., leave on dieame at 2:00 p. m. Friday or midnight train, connecting at Boston. Fare by rail		$41 50
Portland Me., take 9:00 a. m. train, connecting at Boston		36.40
Concord, N. H., take 10:25 a. m. train, connecting at Worcester		35.10
Manchester, N. H., take 11:05 a. m. train, connecting at Worcester		34.60
Nashua, N. H., take noon train, connecting at Worcester		34.15
Worcester, Mass., train leaves at 2:56 p. m.		31.65
Springfield, Mass., train leaves at 4:27 p. m.		30.00
Pittsfield, Mass., train leaves at 6:19 p. m.		28.75
Burlington, Vt., take noon train over Rutland R.R., connecting at Albany		31.00
Rutland, Vt., leave at 2:05 p. m., connecting at Albany		28.00
Montpelier, Vt., take 9 a. m. train, connecting at Springfield		35.80
White River Junction, Vt., leave at 11:50 a. m., connecting at Springfield		32.95
Bellows Falls, Vt., take 1:10 p. m. train, connecting at Springfield		32.85
Providence, R. I., leave at 12:30 (noon) train, connecting at Worcester		33.00
Hartford, Ct., take 2:39 p. m. train to Springfield		31 00
New Haven, Ct., take 1:47 p. m. train to Springfield		31.90
Boston, Mass., leave South Station at 1:45 p. m., Saturday, July 25		32.95

Reservations for accommodations on these special cars may be made with George E. Masters, ticket agent, at No. 208 Washington street, Boston, in the Old South Building. A check or money order for $5 must accompany all requests for reservations. Add $11 to the fare stated above for Pullman accommodations both ways.

15 WINTER ST.

ORENBERG'S

STOCK TAKING SALE

Before taking our semi-annual stock it will be necessary to clean up odds and ends which we rather not carry over. Many of these have prepared prices that will insure immediate sale Aside from the unusually low prices quoted below, we have also arranged a special bargain counter, on which will be placed articles from 50c. to $1.00, to be sold for 9c. while they last, and another counter on which you will find a large assortment of fancy leather purses, bon dishes and hundreds of other useful and attractive things at 59c., usually sold as high as $1.50 and $2.00.

Mail orders will be filled as usual if accompanied by money order or check. No C. O. D.'s during this sale. Follow those who wish to save money in

BOSTON'S ONLY NOVELTY STORE
The Store for Thrifty People

ITEMS ON SALE ALL WEEK.

Japanese Vases, different shapes and colors, all richly decorated, imported direct, worth and $5.00, your price 1.99

Imported China Salad Set, consisting of large salad bowl and cream pitcher, regular price 29c
For 5 pieces of imported China.

Gold Shell Shirt Waist Rings, material to wear for five cents. Worth the purpose Japanese side, coral and turquoise metals. Your price 39c
Worth regular ring.

Leather Hand Bag, of genuine walrus grain leather, measures 10 inches, with leather lining and extra purse inside. This bag sells in some stores for $2.00, our price 99c

Trade Mark

MONDAY.

Silver Combination Cake Basket, consisting of 6 dinner knives, 6 dessert knives, 6 dessert forks, 6 tea spoons, one sugar shell, one butter knife, 30 pieces in all, guaranteed Rogers' A1 silver, regular price, reduced to 4.99

Cut Glass Berry Bowl in the popular pinwheel pattern, exceptionally brilliant glass, handsome shape, regular price $3.98 ..... 2.49

Imported China Chocolate Set, consisting of handsomely decorated pot, cup with 6 cups and saucers to match, decorated with clusters of red berry bowl and 6 small dishes, with sugar bowl and cream pitcher to match. This combination set of 9 pieces of imported china, reduced from $2.50 to 1.99

Silver Dinner Knives, bolster handle, best triple plate; variety of handsome patterns, reduced from $4.50 per dozen to, per set of 6, warranted 1.99

Imported China Strawberry Set, consisting of one berry bowl and 6 small dishes, with sugar bowl and cream pitcher to match. This combination set of 9 pieces of imported china, reduced from $2.50 to 1.99

Solid Gold Signet Rings, for children and misses, in rose and bright finish, guaranteed 10 karat solid gold, reduced from $1.00 to 59c

TUESDAY.

Glass Cigar Lighters, with silver plated top, safety spark guard, regular 75c, reduced from $1.00 to 49c

China Olive Set, consisting of one bowl on foot handsomely decorated, 6 small dishes to match, regular 12c, closed from $2.00 to 89c

Sing Machine Steak Set, from $1.98 to include Sing Hand box 69c

TUESDAY (Continued)
Wellesley Pins, made of genuine gold leather, 12x12 size, with 2 pockets, gilt pin tray, pencil box and powder box, entire cord and leather bead, most popular shopping bag in Boston, reduced to 99c

WEDNESDAY.

Glass Punch Bowl, on foot, holds 2 quarts, with 6 punch cups to match, also 6 lemons. This entire set, consisting of 13 pieces, reduced from $4 to 1.99

Silver Dinner Knives, bolster handle, best triple plate; variety of handsome patterns, reduced from $4.50 per dozen to, per set of 6, warranted 1.99

Imported China Chocolate Set, consisting of handsomely decorated pot, cup with 6 cups and saucers to match, decorated with clusters of red berry bowl and 6 small dishes, with sugar bowl and cream pitcher to match. This combination set of 9 pieces of imported china, reduced from $2.50 to 1.99

Solid Gold Signet Rings, for children and misses, in rose and bright finish, guaranteed 10 karat solid gold, reduced from $1.00 to 69c

THURSDAY.

Imported Swiss Clocks, one of the kinds that made this store famous, 8-day, strikes, 13 inches high, all packed in box complete, for 35c

Solid Gold Baby Rings, set with single stones, turquoise, rubies and pearls, in signet style, reduced from $1.50 to 29c

Silver Berry Spoons, Rogers' A1 plate, in a new and handsome pattern, reduced from $1.25 to, per dozen 69c

THURSDAY (Cont'd).
Imported China Trinket Set, consisting of fancy ring dish, pin tray, pencil box and powder box, entire set, consisting of 5 pieces of imported china, reduced to 49c
Less than 10c for each piece.

FRIDAY.

Silver Syrup Pitcher, with tray, best quadruple plate, bright finish, reduced from 99c

Silver Dinner Knives, bolster handle, best triple plate; variety of handsome patterns, reduced from $4.50 per dozen to, per set of 6, warranted 1.99

French China Breakfast Plates, decorated in the popular rosebud pattern, heavy gold tracing, reduced from $6.00 dozen to, per each 49c

Gold Filled Belt Buckles and Belt Pins, variety of shapes and styles, reduced from 13c

Crepe Paper Lunch Sets, consisting of large table cloth, 12 napkins, 12 baskets, all packed complete, for 15c
Worth 25c.
Remember, 23 pieces for 15c.

Silver Pie Knife, in two fashionable patterns, good plate and warranted, reduced from $1.00 to 29c

Drinking Cup, in a leather case, just the thing for your vacation, comes in different shapes and colors, reduced from $1 to 39c

To Encourage Shopping in the Morning Hours We Will Offer Between 9 and 12

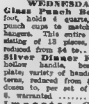
The Famous Lucerne Lion

Like cut, 7 inches long, 8 inches high, made of Parisian plaster in ivory finish; sold elsewhere for $1. Our price for one week,

19c

Balcony Items for All Week

Fine English Gloria Umbrella, for ladies and gentlemen, with taper stick, natural wood and fancy hand, tassel and cover, this umbrella absolutely warranted; sold elsewhere for $2.50. Our price 1 09
Vercelere's Special.



New Chamber Clock

like cut, gold plated, stands 10 inches high, good timekeeper, unusually pretty design, reduced from $3.50 to

1.99

MONDAY.

Silver Combination Cake Basket, consisting of 6 dinner knives, 6 dessert knives, 6 dessert forks, 6 tea spoons, one sugar shell, one butter knife, 30 pieces in all, guaranteed Rogers' A1 silver, regular price, reduced to 4.99

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Solid Gold Baby Rings, set with single stones, turquoise, rubies and pearls, in signet style, reduced from $1.50 to 29c

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The Famous Lucerne Lion

Like cut, 7 inches long, 8 inches high, made of Parisian plaster in ivory finish; sold elsewhere for $1. Our price for one week,

19c

POPULAR REDUCTIONS

We manufacture to sell—
Not to carry goods over—
Our merchandise is new—
Nevertheless it must go—
Though at enormous sacrifice—

$13.75 Linen Suits at $6.65
$17.50 Linen Suits at $8.75
$20.00 Cloth Suits at $10.00

$22.50 } Mohair Sicilian
$25.00 } and Cloth Suits
$27.50 } at $14.75.

Meyer Jonasson & Co.
Tremont & Boylston Sts.

INDEPENDENCE PARTY TO WAGE BIG FIGHT IN VERMONT, SAYS BACKUS

Quimby S. Backus, Nominated for Governor, Long Has Worked for People's Cause

URGES NEW TAXING PLAN AND DIRECT NOMINATIONS

Lauded by Labor of State for Securing the "Weekly Pay" Measure.

HIS PROHIBITION VIEWS

Ex-Senator Widely Respected for His Efforts in Behalf of Working Men.

BRANDON, Vt., July 18.—Politicians of the old school who make up the dominant machine in Vermont had not entirely recovered at a late hour tonight from the shock they got on Thursday, when the Independence Party chose as its first candidate for Governor of the Green Mountain State the Hon. Quimby Silas Backus, of Brandon.

Brandon, loving him, calls him "Q. S." or "Senator."

Quimby S. Backus was sixty-four years old when, in 1902, he butted into Vermont politics. His entry, his whirlwind campaign, his success, make one of the most interesting stories in contemporaneous politics. He achieved the distinction of giving the people of Vermont the local option on the liquor question and compelling the corporations to pay on a weekly payment law.

Owns Large Factory.

Mr. Backus owns a large factory and foundry, employing fifty men and doing a business of $[illegible]. He is an inventor and [illegible] How big is the [illegible] Vermont manufacturer [illegible] McMillan [illegible] Mr. Backus worked out [illegible] and [illegible] Backus [illegible] Mr. Backus [illegible] Mr. Backus [illegible] Mr.

Fitzgerald in Parting Word Defies Finance Commission

Brands Innuendoes "Cowardly" as He Takes Passage Abroad; J. S. Murphy to Look After His Interests.

Anybody who wants to make charges reflecting on the personal or official integrity of the Hon. John F. Fitzgerald, ex Mayor, during Mr Fitzgerald's absence in Europe for the next two months will have to reckon on getting preliminary action by James S. Murphy, Esq., the ex-Mayor's personal counsel.

Mr Fitzgerald made the announcement yesterday to the Boston Sunday American from the deck of the White Star liner Cymric.

"Lawyer Murphy," said the ex-Mayor, "will represent me as usual. Finance Commissioner Grant may send him a few who may make charges studied by order of the Mayor of Boston.

"As I have to say, Mr Fitzgerald went on, 'I am not afraid of the Finance Commission, though I know they mean to [illegible] of my [illegible] I prefer to [illegible] Well, there's no use getting excited about something over a year now, and they haven't made a move. I took a chance against law. Everything has been investigated and examined. That, in my opinion, is enough.

Conscience is Clear.

"I intend to be away until the second week in September, but I'll call the trip off now, leave the Cymric this minute, if the Finance Commission, or any of its members, or anybody, attempts to make a definite charge of misfeasance against me. I told that last night to a few many members of the Finance Commission as I could find. I am away with a clear conscience.

On the other side of the big pond Fitzgerald will be [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SEPARATE SCHOOLS URGED BY GIBBONS

Let Every Denomination Instruct Its Own Children," Says Catholic Primate.

SCORES POLITICAL LIFE

Starting on Journey to Vatican Cardinal Declares Divorce Evil Threatens Land.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, July 18—While travelling from Baltimore to New York, prior to his departure for Europe on the steamer Kaiser Albert today, Cardinal Gibbons, head of politics and moral conditions of the United States and gave his remedy for the situation. Among other things he said I am much concerned over the political situations in this country. There seems to be a gradual trend toward unfriendliness to the Catholic church. There is no hope for prosperity that changing men must result in better government. That is wrong.

There is no politics without morality there is no morality without religion, and without religion there is no God. The public school is the only place to begin. There must be a revolution if the masses abandon God, and the only way to save Christianity is to put God at the public schools. Then the people will be taught in every state and go to the altars and the churches and the worship of the true God.

Segregate Public Schools.

"And what is the plan?" was asked.

"Segregate the public schools of the country. Let each denomination maintain its own school. Each church has a right to have its own school and to teach the doctrines of its children with whatever religious Bible.

"And the expense?"

"It is to be borne by the State. Let the schools be maintained from the tax funds, and let each denomination bear its portion of the cost.

"This is today confronted the Catholic church will find a way for a solution. I had hoped that the United States would be free from the evils that have prevailed in Europe, but I am afraid that we are not going to escape them. Think, for instance, of the subsidized press of this country."

Divorce the Great Issue.

Continuing he said: "No matter who be elected to the office of the country's welfare. I have perfect confidence in the President. But I am afraid of the future. President Roosevelt's divorce laws should be amended and revised by the different States in such a way as to stop this terrible divorce.

"It is certainly at the roots of the home, and there is where the fight for the home must be made. The home is the unit of the State. It is the glitter of the surface, it would be unfortunate.

At the South Carolina Methodist conference which he is to attend, Bishop Candler, Father Doyle, Bishop Thomas Nicholson of Detroit and Bishop Stevens of Wyoming and fifty or sixty prominent ministers of other denominations will be present. In accordance with the custom of the Methodist church, Cardinal Gibbons will be the guest of honor. Before leaving the conference he will address the assembled ministers on the subject of "Christianity as the Foundation of the United States."

"The question will come up, I presume," said the cardinal, smiling and with a deprecatory gesture, "but it is still uncertain whether there will be any new cardinals created."

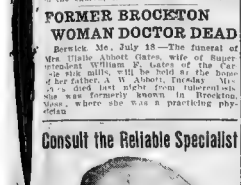
When informed that the Rev. Thomas J. Mulvey of Brooklyn had resigned, Cardinal Gibbons received the information coldly and asked for details.

There is reason to express pity for the man's superiors, the cardinal declared. It is really deplorable. Such news always distresses me. Following the people's periodical letter dealing with modernism in the church, this is the first defection."

FORMER BROCKTON WOMAN DOCTOR DEAD

Berwick, Me., July 18—The funeral of Mrs. Hattie Abbott Clarke, wife of Superintendent William E. Clarke of the Berwick silk mills, will be held at the home of her father, A. W. Abbott, Tuesday. Mrs. Clarke died last night from tuberculosis. She was formerly known as Dr. Hattie Abbott, of Brockton, where she was a practicing physician.

Consult the Reliable Specialist



DR. WILLIAM BURR SOLOMON, Discoverer of the Inhalation by Fross in conjunction with the Swiss-American Treatment for Cancer of Throat.

Cancer, Tumor & Malignant Growths

Can be cured at your own home without the aid of a physician. We have prepared our Absorption Specific so by following our instructions you can make a complete cure of either a Cancer, Tumor or any malignant growth. No. 1 kills the germs of the cancer or tumor; No. 2 draws out the cancer; No. 3 heals the parts affected; No. 4 removes all cancer humor from the blood and restores you to health. Now, to prove that our absorption is what we claim, we will send to any one who dress a sample of the absorption for destroying a cancer for one dollar, and if you are not satisfied in 24 hours after applying our specific, we will return your money. The pain will be instantly removed and the absorption will show its effect. It is here now, if you will only investigate it. Do not tell me you asked your doctor and he said it would not do for your malady. You might as well ask Grocer A. if Grocer B. is a better man to deal with. The doctor wants to hear from anyone afflicted with cancer, tumor, or any suspicious growth. He will tell you in plain, unvarnished truth what you have and the marvelous results of this treatment, you will be surprised how easily you can cure yourself at home without risk or danger.

If you can't come, write the Doctor fully, and he will advise you just what to do. Address Box 3-1, Lisbon Corners, Seekonk, Mass. If you can come, take the Fall River & Providence Suburban trolley from Eddy Square every half hour, &c. Take Eddy car to Lisbon Corners.

Office Hours, Daily, 10 to 12 A. M., 2 to 6, 7 to 9 P. M.

Hazel Drew, the Beautiful Victim of the Teal Pond Tragedy, in a Favorite Pose

Hazel Drew Twice Before Attacked

Continued from First Page.

for her. The rooms where the others of the family slept were not good enough. She never would sleep with the other children.

Aunt Names Two Men.

Hazel Drew's slayer, who struck down the pretty girl, then threw her body into the waters of lonesome Teal pond, it is believed, has been brought much nearer the electric chair by a grilling three examination of her aunt [illegible] Attorney O'Brien here today. The aunt, Mrs. Minnie Taylor, foreat hard as to [illegible] of two young men who had been [illegible] her and the dead girl on the [illegible] shortly before the murder.

Arrests are looked for [illegible] certain connecting links [illegible] linked.

At the conclusion of the examination in which the district attorney and his deputies took part, Miss Taylor was taken home in a state of collapse.

The last person who saw Hazel Drew alive, except her murderer or murderers, if developed today, are Mr and Mrs Roll mon of Bear's Head, near Glass Lake. They were driving into Averill park Tuesday evening, when they saw Hazel picking berries by the roadside.

Girl Intended to Elope.

Another feature which today added in the development in the case was when Mrs. Mary Robinson of Troy declared she had seen Hazel Drew board a train on the Monday night before the Rollmans saw her and that the girl had then said she was going to New York. It is now thought probable that she went to Albany, spent the night there and returned the next day to Troy by trolley.

This circumstance is believed to point strongly to the fact that she got intended to elope, and is counted as at lacrimating ing point against one or both of the two men named today by Miss Taylor under the "third degree."

"We have made great progress," said District Attorney O'Brien, "and we now have every hope that within a short time we will have our hands on the man who killed Hazel Drew. I am pretty well satisfied now that I know who he is."

Saw Couple on Electric Car.

The other development of importance today was the fact that Hazel, in company with a young man, started for Averil Park on Tuesday afternoon, July 7, leaving the Albia station of the Troy and New England railroad at [illegible]. They were given [illegible] which [illegible] bearded the [illegible] couple from [illegible] where he registered [illegible] Averill Park.

Mr Cipperly [illegible] a woman had a pretty good look [illegible] with the girl, and will [illegible] was going out [illegible] her companion. The latter was very attentive to her. Cipperly gave a description of the girl, which tallied with that of Hazel Drew and also [illegible] Mrs. Taylor [illegible] Hazel [illegible] Mrs. Taylor [illegible] Hazel [illegible] Mrs. Taylor [illegible] Hazel

BIG APPLEDORE IN REALTY MARKET

Famous Spot in Isles of Shoals Now Within Reach of Public.

ONCE HOME OF AUTHOR

Demand for Property in Greater Boston Still Continues to Grow.

By The Investigator.

Mr. Appledore, the largest and best known of the Isles of Shoals and one of the [illegible] New Eng[illegible] ma[illegible] land with delight[illegible] season. For year[illegible] real estate [illegible] of this charmin[illegible] and is now [illegible]

[illegible] put up a good [illegible] Many [illegible] cottages [illegible] but a few [illegible] natural beauty [illegible] one of the finest hotels [illegible] those on [illegible] Appledore [illegible] upon [illegible] the waters [illegible] of Europe [illegible] Appledore [illegible] Shoals [illegible] Appledore [illegible] Isles

BRYAN HEARS BAD NEWS AT FAIRVIEW

Ex-Mayor Kirk of Syracuse, N. Y., Tells Him New York Is Hopelessly Against Him.

NEGRO VOTE ESTRANGED

Commoner Alarmed by President Roosevelt's Threat to Stump Nebraska.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Lincoln, Neb., July 18.—Bryan heard news from New York today that was brought by former Mayor William B. Kirk of Syracuse who, with former State Fair Commissioner Charles W. Mellon, represented the Onondaga Congressional district in the Denver convention.

Kirk refused to stand for Bryan in the national convention, but declared that Johnson of Minnesota was the only man who could carry the Empire State, and against him until the unit rule ordered by Tom Murphy compelled him and other delegates to submit to the will of the majority of the Nebraskan.

Kirk alighted from an Eastbound train to tell Bryan a few truths about the situation in the Democratic camp of his state and was him that it would require herculean efforts to make a better showing than those in 1896 and 1900.

"There will and there is no sentiment for Bryan in my district," said Kirk to newspaper correspondents. "I only made up my mind that he could not carry New York and so did what I could to induce Governor Hughes and Senator Johnson to permit the delegation from the Governor of Minnesota would have had their peremptory marching orders. We were refused a poll at the caucus and not until after the roll was called for Bryan was I solid for Bryan on roll call in the convention were we compelled to express our individual preference."

Plan to Save Negro Vote.

Prior to Mr. Kirk's visit, Mr. Bryan summoned from Chicago Hon. Roy Farnsworth, head of the colored bureau of the Democratic National committee, and intrusted him with the task of organizing the negro voters of Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and other states. Farnsworth is expected to raise a very large sum of money, to offset the result among the colored voters, caused by Mr. Bryan's excommunication of Roosevelt and Taft for dismissing from the army the negro battalion, some of whose members were charged with shooting up Brownsville, Texas, in August, 1906. Farnsworth's presence here was also a part of Bryan's effort after Mr. Bryan had been compelled to admit that he could not carry New York. Bryan's secret conference with Farnsworth is said to have been addressed to the question of securing political relief for him by crediting the colored people with the fact that Roosevelt and Taft, both elected that the colored people with the fact that only desperate measures could secure for him the votes for the South he is making.

Farnsworth has a plethoric pocketbook and has been hitherto successful in collecting Democratic funds in Illinois.

Farnsworth has been suggested to Mr. Bryan as a suitable treasurer of the national committee. He made a flying visit to the unfavorable news at Chicago last week.

Roosevelt to Stump Nebraska.

Mr. Bryan was somewhat perturbed today by reports that President Roosevelt will stump Nebraska for Taft.

Chairman William H. Hayward of the Nebraska Republican State Central Committee and Joined National Chairman Hitchcock here. The greeting was sent out to Colorado Springs with him to talk over the proposed campaign in Nebraska.

Mr. Bryan declined to discuss Roosevelt's projected trip, but said that the President would meet him at the station and make him a speech at Lincoln.

The Bryan boast that Nebraska will cast its electoral vote for Bryan is disputed both by State Chairman Hayward and County Chairman Hitchcock, at a meeting of the Lancaster Republican County committee here last night.

Senator Burkett and Congressman Pollard declared in speeches that Taft would whip Bryan in his own state. Chairman Burnham said:

"Three years ago when Bryan ran for the President for the first time, seven years previous to that time, I stood upon a platform pleading that they would be compelled to support Bryan. All through that campaign the party leaders were so utterly frightened over the threatened bolt that the Nebraska Republican party is united. Not a man has seceded.

"We shall hold Nebraska for Taft even though Bryan does live here."

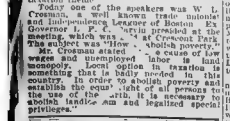
CROSMAN SCORES LAND MONOPOLY

Providence, July 18.—The Rhode Island Tax Reform Association has been carrying on an active campaign for local option in taxation ever since last Winter. Open-air meetings and distribution of literature have been made in all parts of the state.

In the squares of the city each evening and at Crescent Park and other such resorts on Saturday afternoons speakers have addressed audiences on the taxation theme.

Today one of the speakers was W. L. Crosman, a well known Democratic economist and Independence League of Boston. Ex-Governor D. F. C. Garvin presided at the meeting, which was at Crescent Park. The subject was "How to Abolish Poverty."

Mr. Crosman stated that the cause of low wages and unemployed labor is land monopoly. Local option in taxation is something that is badly needed in this country. In order to abolish poverty and establish the equal right of all persons to the use of the earth, it is necessary to abolish landlordism and legalized special privileges.



To Keep Youthful

USE Excelsior Hair Dye 20 YEARS IN USE

A preparation of acknowledged merit, perfectly harmless, guaranteed under the pure food and drugs act, will color the hair to any shade desired, and not fade. Eight different shades, viz.: black, dark brown, brown, light brown, dark auburn, dark auburn, light auburn, light auburn. $1.00 a package, sent to you prepaid. Send for suggestive and toilet articles. Agents wanted. Send for Agent's Outfit. Excelsior Hair Dye Co., 1 Union Square, New York. Send for our (free) complete list of hair goods and toilet articles.

Largest Hair Dressing, Manicure, Chiropody Parlors in New England

48 EXPERT OPERATORS

DR. RUDOLPH MERTIN, Inc., Sole Agent
564 WASHINGTON STREET,
Opp. Adams House, Boston.

Heroines of Mighty Battle for Life in Disabled Boat

Miss Mary Langham

Miss Hazel Langham

Miss Nellie Anderson

COMPERS BEGINS WORK FOR BRYAN

Editorial in Federationist Will Urge Labor Men to Support Nebraskan.

Washington, July 18.—Preliminary steps are being taken here for the inauguration of the campaign to turn the vote of organized labor over to the Democratic party in the coming election. The opening shot is due next week.

Samuel Gompers, President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor telegraphed from Berlin, Feb. 7, to the publishers of the American Federationist, the official organ of the Federation, to withhold the publication of the August number of that magazine until he could prepare some important editorials.

He hustled Frank Morrison, secretary of the Federation, out to Washington, to see that his desires were carried out. Gompers, who sat in reading the annual convention of the Laughlenheim's Union, will be in Washington Monday.

The leading editorial will partake of the nature of a proclamation to the 2,000,000 men in labor unions to vote for William J. Bryan. In it Gompers intends to show the Democratic party that he was sincere when he said Candidate Bryan that he would die all in his power, as president of the American Federation of Labor, to elect Bryan President.

Central labor bodies throughout the United States will be called upon to hold mass meetings of members to approve the course of officials of the Federation in the campaign. Gompers will point to the fact that he was authorized by the representatives of the federation last March to appeal to the Democratic party I cause the Republican party should refuse to grant their demands.

It was learned tonight that the energy of the Federation will not be directed entirely to the defeat of the Republican candidate for President, Gompers will also go after the scalp of Republican congressmen who opposed his demands last winter. In contrast with the campaign of Bryan, in it has been decided not to bring out a number of independent candidates in Republican districts, but instead advocating the election of the Democratic candidates. In this way the labor vote in annual Republican vote will be so divided that the Democratic candidate, or the Independent will win.

MISSOURI ISLAND STRANGELY VANISHES

Kansas City, Mo., July 18.—When last seen Canoe Island, which is now a subject of litigation in the Circuit Court, was in the Missouri River, near the mouth of the Platte. It has been 600 acres. This island has not been visible since the beginning of the present flood.

HELLO GIRLS' NOVEL STRIKE

Sunbury, Pa., July 18.—Because the curtains were put on the windows in such a manner that they could not look down into the street at the passersby, the girls employed in the exchange of the United Telephone Company went on strike. They said that shutting off their view of what was going on in the street was a hardship they did not mean to endure.

GIRLS FACE DEATH IN HARBOR GALE

South Boston Maid Tells Thrilling Experiences Struggle Against Elements.

PARTY SEEMED NEARLY

Merry Dancers on Pleasure Sail Suddenly Confronted with Battle for Life.

[illegible] towering together to the power boat Rosebud, eight miles, whose names were [illegible] companions, the boys [illegible] Catholic Association, [illegible] or anything like [illegible] their swamping boat, [illegible] which they first [illegible] little party of merry [illegible] from Point [illegible] on Long Island boat. [illegible] morning their gasoline [illegible] gale swept the [illegible] waves, moored [illegible] Rosebud. Simultaneous [illegible] finally dash them upon a [illegible] a glowering, angry [illegible]

How that wild night was [illegible] fisherman, one of [illegible] women of the party last [illegible] to a reporter for the Boston [illegible]

The young women who [illegible] were the Misses Cathe[illegible] Langham, May [illegible] Annie Lee, Martha [illegible] Elizabeth Collins [illegible] a long men of the party [illegible] easily Frank L. [illegible] Frank B. An[illegible] Harris, Harry F. Savory, [illegible] Frank Farrell, Hunter Foley [illegible] Frank assistant to Captain [illegible]

"Never in all my life have I [illegible] closed [illegible] as that," said Miss Mary [illegible] I hope I'll never have another [illegible] It was awful. For hours we were [illegible] death and we expected every [illegible] to be our last.

The boys of our party were brave and [illegible] worked like heroes in our [illegible] keep the real danger from [illegible] sweetie."

We left Point Judith about [illegible] to go to a dance at Hough's Neck [illegible] down the harbor was smooth [illegible] water on the sound, and there was just enough wind to make everything delightfully cool.

We passed a pleasant evening and had a fine time, and when we embarked at midnight for our return run up the harbor we were looking forward to a pleasant sail back.

We hadn't gone but a few hundred feet from the shore when we found that the wind had quickened to almost a gale. It had stirred up the water too, and the waves were already coming in fast enough to pitch and toll in a manner that suggested seasickness.

However, we girls were all good sailors and didn't mind a little excitement, and we had just settled down to enjoy [illegible] being like real seafaring when the engine stopped and our steamer swung around so that the waves began to smash over the side.

Then they blew wind seemed to blow harder than ever and our boat was beginning to toss about like an eggshell.

The boys pressed to [illegible] at us and said that we'd all right and [illegible] the [illegible] would reach [illegible] in two hours. But [illegible] our sights went out [illegible] one lantern [illegible]

The [illegible] sent us girls into the cabin, and then some of the boys began to [illegible] and say this time every one knew that we were in great danger. Some [illegible] I together in the cabin and told not to [illegible]

What Miss Shannon did not know all the time the girls were huddled in the cabin [illegible] was that an anchor had been thrown overboard. Afterward, that the anchor had broken, but [illegible] was but one [illegible] and that the boat was being driven rapidly seaward before the gale and wind.

The boat drift [illegible] a mile [illegible] when [illegible] struck and overturned in a whirlpool. It passed Princess Head, Pasque Rock Island and the Dumpling Rock [illegible] and for three hours the course was shifted by the winds and the tide. Finally, [illegible] the point of Hull but the boat was carried toward the village of Hull. Off Hull [illegible] a fleet of [illegible] toward the boat of the Boston Yacht Club. [illegible] that they were in danger, and [illegible] the [illegible] would be rescued in an instant. [illegible] a fleet of [illegible] steamed to the rescue of the girls.

A sudden veering of the wind blew the boat so that it missed the boat by a foot. Then the steamer's bows cut Hog Island and other signal marks, caused the sails to flap wildly and then swept down [illegible] among the yachts moored between Hull and Point Allerton in Hull bay.

Soon they could see the dark shadows of land ahead after four hours' drifting, and then [illegible] It was inside out to Dark Island, a [illegible] between Hull village and Nantasket. They swept by this and drifted on rapidly toward Stony Beach.

Miss Shannon and four [illegible] fled of their trying experiences. "We must have crossed the [illegible] of Hull at four hours. It seemed more like four years to us. Some of the girls were seasick. They so felt a terrible shock. We were thrown to the floor and [illegible] the boat had struck [illegible]

We thought we were lost, but the boys [illegible] us and told us that we had run [illegible] and that they would [illegible] safely. It was [illegible] minutes [illegible] the roar of the [illegible]

We came out of the cabin [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible] were placed in the [illegible] and started [illegible] The ship was a rough one. The lurching [illegible] was almost [illegible] and [illegible] were [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SHOOTS TWICE AT FUGITIVE IN CHASE

Charlestown Officer Gets Man He Charges Was in Act of Robbing Victim.

After a desperate chase in the darkness along Front street, Charlestown, last night firing two revolver shots to halt his man Reserve Officer Bartek of that district brought Edward C. Hing to a stop and put him under arrest on a charge of assaulting Frank O'Connell, a Chelsea lumber man with intent to rob.

[illegible] was [illegible] and had been [illegible] and then [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] Hing and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Sunday
July 19th, 1908

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Sporting
and Automobiles

BIG ED. WALSH'S CURVES ARE TOO MUCH FOR THE RED SOX.

Hub Boys Are Easily Beaten In Third Game, 7 to 2.

VISITORS BATTED HARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Detroit	48	30	.615
St. Louis	47	33	.588
Chicago	47	34	.580
Cleveland	45	36	.556
Philadelphia	40	39	.506
Boston	39	42	.481
Washington	32	48	.400
New York	31	49	.388

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Boston, Chicago, 7; Boston, 2.
At New York, St. Louis, 7; New York, 0; 1st game, 7 innings, darkness.
At Philadelphia—Athletics, 11; Detroit, 5.
At Washington—Washington, 9; Cleveland, 1.

BY DYKE CLARKE.

Big Ed Walsh, the White Sox pitcher, was too much for Deacon McGuire's men to masticate yesterday the thin gruel of t[illegible]uces and they tasted the cup of bitterness to the extent of 7 to 2.

The records show that the White Sox are a hitless team, but they certainly up bet the dope when they landed in Pruett, the first pitcher Medium sent to the plate as they dragged him and George Winter who substituted has hardly received worse treatment from any hurlers all of the season this season, but he had to step in and take his medicine.

If the White Sox hadn't jumped right in at the start and put over three hits which gave them a lead hard to overcome the fans would have enjoyed the contest with some relish, but at that it was good for three innings, with the visitors only two runs ahead after that the gloom came in bunches as the Westerners were getting men on bases in about every inning and piling up the score.

A inter was going along fine for a couple of innings, holding the White Sox at bay and after striking out two, one after the other, in the next round there was a couple of hits which are echoing or receiving a two-bagger, followed by a homer after that the hits came easier for Fielder Jones's boys and the fans saw the game quickly put in packing to the White Sox credit.

Red Sox Get Going Too Late.

When the Red Sox started off by getting two singles from Walsh right at the treat away it looked bad for the Pittsfield boy

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

DANIELS, THE YANKEE SWIMMER, NOW AT THE OLYMPIC CONTESTS

DOVES FIGHT HARD BUT LOSE CLOSING GAME OF SERIES TO PIRATES, 8 TO 6

Pittsburg Team Bats Dorner Hard in Third, Lindaman Relieving Him.

Pittsburg, July 18. The Pirates got away with th final game from the Doves, though they had to fight all the way, as the visitors were keen for a win before they left town, and the score, which was 8 to 6 shows how valiantly they strived to stave off defeat.

Maddox, the home pitcher, was the big stumbling block for the Doves, as he put the hits well scattered, while the Pirates were very friendly toward Dorner.

Dorner lasted for three innings, when Lindaman replaced him after the Pirates had scored four runs off Dorner, but could not stop them.

The Pirates went out in quick shape in the first time up an each man hit the first ball pitched and was retired. The Pirates got two on the bases in the second in their half by a batter being hit by a pitched ball and a pass, but Dooin pulled a good trick by fanning the fifth man to face him.

Storke Spoiled a Hit.

Storke's fine stop and throw spoiled McGann of a hit in the second. With two out Browne singled and Kweegey reached first on a pass, but Graham flied out.

Storke opened the Pirates's second with a single to left and Swacina sacrificed him to second. Then the next two batters died.

After Dorner went out in the third, Bates singled to left and "Red Hot" Hall on sunshied along the left foul line for two bases, scoring Bates. Dubuc was left as both Beaumont and McGann failed to connect.

There was trouble in the Pirate's third for the Doves. Thomas walked, while Will was sent out on a foul. Clarke plunked the ball to deep center for three bases, scoring Thomas. Wagner tripled to right, scoring Clarke. Dubuc out at first to Wagner scored. Storke hit a Texas leaguer to left. Swacina walked. Gibson singled to center, scoring Storke. Maddox fanned.

The Pirates did not score again till the fourth, when Lindaman relieved Dorner. McGann doubled to left, scoring Dahlen. Thomas singled to right and stole. Hall walked and Clarke's rap to Sweacina forced Thomas at third. Wagner singled and Clarke scored on the out and on Wagner's single Wilson and Clarke scored. Abby died to Browne and Wagner was doubled before he could get his k to first.

Bad Bill Gets Moving.

Dahlen started things for the Doves in the sixth by a hit to left for two bases. After Beaumont went out on an infield hit, McGann doubled to left, scoring Dahlen. Thomas singled to right and stole. Hall walked and Clarke's rap to Sweacina forced Thomas at third. Wagner singled and Clarke scored on the out and on Wagner's single Wilson and Clarke scored. Abby died to Browne and Wagner was doubled before he could get his k to first.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Pittsburg	47	31	.603
Chicago	47	34	.580
New York	46	34	.575
Cincinnati	44	39	.530
Philadelphia	43	39	.524
Boston	38	45	.458
Brooklyn	37	45	.451
St. Louis	29	52	.358

GAMES TODAY.

Boston at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Pittsburg—Pittsburg 8, Brooklyn 6.
At Chicago—Chicago 4, Boston 2.
At St. Louis—Second game: Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 2.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 4; Brooklyn, 3.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA SEES SHERIDAN WIN DISCUS AT OLYMPIC GAMES

Yankee Athletes Keep Up Their Good Work Despite the Unfair Rules.

NEW RECORDS MADE AT OLYMPIC GAMES.

1,500-metre run, 4:03 2-5, Olympic record by M. W. Sheppard, Irish American A. C. in final and by N. F. Hallows, United Kingdom, in trial heat.

Throwing sixteen pound hammer, 170 feet 4½ inches, new Olympic record by John J. Flanagan, Irish American A. C.

Javelin throw, 178 feet 7½ inches, new world's record by Erik Lemming, Sweden.

Ten mile walk, 1:15:57 1-5, new world's record by G. E. Larner, United Kingdom.

Javelin throw, middle hold, 179 feet 10½ inches, new world's record by Erik Lemming, Sweden.

100 kilometer bicycle, 2:41, by Bartlett, United Kingdom.

LONDON, July 18. Despite the innumerable obstacles placed in their way by the unyielding and narrow minded British Olympic committee, the American team contesting in the fifth Olympiad at the Stadium, Shepherds Bush, this afternoon gallantly fought its way up to even terms with the bigoted Englishmen. The commendable accomplishment was the [illegible] the grand work of the wrath M. J. Sheridan, the crack New York weight man, who took first in the discus throw in style.

But I digress [illegible] Hereafter with wilderness in the 3,200 metre steeple chase and the cross run, with with the chance in the tug of war boosted the British scores 24 points and [illegible] put the British ahead in the total. No exact[illegible] is felt by the Americans, however, as the second place and the mile run were particularly against the English before the start.

Easy For Sheridan.

The discus event was simply made to order for the big Gotham policeman. No once did he have to extend himself to by the platter away out beyond the best east of the opposition and though he was never accepted he hung up a new world's record of 136 feet 7 inches, beating the 129 feet, 8 inches, the best manner of throwing the discus does not allow as great leeway as in the free style, and he is to that Sheridan will not break the world's record in throwing after this fashion was able to beat all the foreigners by nearly ten feet, and came as clearly that he is in a class by himself with the discus handlers.

Horr, of America, was second, with 122 feet, 5½ inches, and Taylor, seven feet behind the champion and Jacuzzo of Fin and, was third, with 119 feet, 5½ inches.

America further proved its prowess in the attempt to win the 3,200 metre steeplechase from the crack English finishers. The Britons of course scored heavily in the event with a first and a second, but the entire five points were generally conceded to the Yanks before the start. Nor were they disappointed, and [illegible] placed in this event, while [illegible] was the best he could get from the Britishers. The first real round of the week came out this afternoon, over a course of the events that [illegible] Americans [illegible] in this event, and [illegible] was the best he could get from the Britishers. The first real round of the week came out this afternoon, over a course of the events that [illegible] Americans [illegible] in this event, and [illegible] was the best he could get from the Britishers.

The American athletes and spectators cheered the Queen royally, and she bowed toward the American section in recognition of the hearty greeting.

The British Olympic committee can [illegible] to be dazzled even by the [illegible] which is putting it about as strongly as possible in every quarter that the success in the American protest of the tug of war will be the last straw. The Americans and England had things all to itself. All [illegible] paid the slightest attention to the farce, however, and the London policemen were [illegible] on duty for the pull. The team now the heavy[illegible] Liverpool cops.

Amos J. Biddle, [illegible] Chicago A. A. U., and America's Olympic Committee, is authority for the statement that [illegible] will withdraw from the games in the latter end, despite the adverse decision of the British committee. Unfair methods which have been extended to the detriment of the American athletes.

America is backed in every other nation at the games, and it is the wish of all that it be possible to wipe the unsightly [illegible] from the sporting page. The English and Australian stand ready to follow the lead of the United States, where they have already been a general withdrawal in the event the fact that the European country wishes to figure as a "quitter."

Yanks Likely to Win.

There is every probability that America will eventually win out by a good margin, for most of the events that have been decided to date are those in which the English stars are supposed to excel. Even in the distance events principally. Here [illegible] to come the spring, pole vault, high jump and hurdles, and in these the Americans have a big edge.

The weather was unsettled today. It rained hard from about half late in the afternoon, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BASEBALL BOTH HUB TEAMS LOSE RACING BIG CHIEF WINS STAKE CYCLING CRACKS RACE AT REVERE ROWING

BIG ED WALSH IS TOO MUCH FOR THE RED SOX

Windy City Players Jump Hard on Pruiett and Winter, Winning 7 to 2,

Continued from the First Page.

who is the main prop of the team, and then there was a third one before the close of the inning. Did Walsh go to the bench like Pruiett? Not by a jugful. Three hits off Young a player as Walsh was batting? He hadn't got his stride taut was all.

Then he began to pitch in the second session and just four batters reached first in the next seven innings.

There was a little flurry by the Red Sox in the ninth inning when Lajoie connected for nothing safer than second base, as Walsh fanned up his work by striking out Lajoie, who was sent in to bat for Winter.

It was a fine bit of box skill by one of the masters. Walsh never passed a batter and he kept the ball going into the air for his fielders, who were always there to receive it.

And it was the best of support which helped Walsh out, as not a misplay was committed in the field, though most of the chances were easy ones, owing to the Red Sox not placing the ball anywhere particularly.

It was a scrappy game the two teams pranced on, the heavy shower just before the starting ball dropping the field fairly soggily, and even several barrels of sawdust failed to improve matters much. The treacherous surface cut a figure in several plays, and there was never a minute that the White Sox did not take advantage of by getting a run over the plate.

Parent Did Some Hitting.

Freshly Parent of the old Boston contingent did the most execution against his former team. He hit three times *safely*, one of six bagfuls being for three bags, and was the culprit in score in the first two runs which came in a brace through his timely single.

Pat Dougherty also counted with the bat, getting a couple of singles, but when he was called trying to steal second and was caught handing to Winter on another occasion the fans were immensely tickled.

Captain Jones was credited with the longest hit of the contest when he punched the ball to the fagness in the fourth, but the the circuit cuse, and scoring Hahn who was on base at the time.

McConnell, Lord and Winter did a fine batting for the Red Sox, the pitcher counting in the surprise and pleasure of his many friends when he came to time in the first inning with a scoring hit which scored the tally.

Hahn, the first up, rapped the ball over second, and Jones serviced him (don't label) was winged by Pruiett and walked. Then Dougherty biffed one to right, doing the bases, Davis made the second point on a fly to Wagner, and Freddy Parent was next. He got a hit to the infield to be stepped to the plate and responded by banging a hit to right, which scored Hahn and Isbell. Lord had hard work picking up Sullivan's grounder on the right field ground and then threw wild to Stahl, but Tannehill closed the inning by popping to Lord.

Facing three runs, the Red Sox started in to get even. McConnell and Lord got the fans feeling this by knocking out singles. Cravath forced Lord at second, but Gessler was on top with a nice ease to right, scoring McConnell, Cravath going to third. He stayed there as Tenney was out on a soft one to Walsh, and Stahl fled to Hahn.

With two down in the second Jones got a lucky hit which Winter stumbled over and Lord got in Wagner's way trying to field it. He stole second, but Isbell was the third out.

Winter Gets a Single!

For three innings the Red Sox went out in order excepting the second, when Winter pounded out a hit. He never got farther than the initial sack.

When Winter fanned both Tannehill and Walsh in the fourth he was approached, and Hahn changed the tint of the atmosphere blue as he slammed to center. Though picked up the ball after a fast sprint, and as he went to toss it to Cravath to relay it slipped out of his grasp and instead of stopping at second Hahn kept on to third. Chase, to add to the misery, Jones fastened onto the ball, sending it to the flagpole for a homer and two tallies were chalked up.

Little McConnell brightened things up in the fifth, when he hit over Jones's head in centre, netting him three bases, but there were two down at the time, and Lord died out.

The White Sox got busy again in the sixth, Tannehill opening up with a two bagger to centre. Walsh sacrificed and Hahn got a pass. Jones forced Hahn out on the play Tannehill scored. Jones stole second when McConnell muffed Lord's throw, and scored on Isbell's rap to centre. Isbell was nailed on Hahn's try for a steal second.

Winter scored a run in the second, when he started off with his second single, took second on McConnell's out and got across on Lord's fast one through Isbell.

The home team still played for more runs in the ninth, as Stahl first singled after Thomas died at first, and Wagner followed with another. The latter was forced by Carrigan, but Stahl was on third. Lajoie, usually a good batsman hitter, went out on strikes. The score:

CHICAGO.

	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Hahn, rf	4	2	1	1	2	0	0
Jones, lf	4	1	2	3	1	0	0
Dougherty, cf	4	0	1	1	2	1	0
Davis, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Parent, ss	4	0	1	1	1	3	0
Isbell, 2b	4	1	1	1	3	3	0
Pruiett, c	3	0	0	0	4	0	0
Tannehill, 1b	4	1	1	2	9	0	0
Walsh, p	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	7	7	9	27	11	0

BOSTON

	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
McConnell, 2b	4	2	2	4	2	3	0
Lord, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	2	0
Cravath, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Gessler, rf	4	1	0	0	1	0	0
Tenney, cf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Stahl, 1b	4	0	1	1	9	0	0
Wagner, ss	4	0	1	1	1	4	0
Carrigan, c	4	0	0	0	4	1	0
Carroll, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lajoie, x	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Winter, p	3	0	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	36	2	5	8	24	12	0

Batted for Winter in ninth.

Chicago ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 0—7
Boston ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2

Two-base hits—Jones, McConnell. Three-base hit—Lord. Home runs—Jones, Stahl. Sacrifice hits—Isbell, Walsh, Davis, Pruiett. Stolen bases—Hahn, Jones, Dougherty, Isbell, Lord, Wagner. Double plays—Parent, Isbell and Stahl; Isbell, Pruiett. First base on balls—Off Winter 2, Walsh 1. Struck out—By Winter 5, by Walsh 7. Hit by pitcher—By Walsh, Jones. Wild pitch—Winter. Passed balls—Pruiett, Carrigan. Umpires—Connolly and Sheridan. Time—1h. 50m. Attendance—7,000.

ATHLETICS, 11; TIGERS, 5.

Philadelphia, July 18.—The Athletics won the odd game in the third of the series across the Detroit team this afternoon by the score of eleven to five. The pounding given the Tigers to-day when the Athletics ran to a total of seventeen hits on Mullin and Willetts was a partial comeback for yesterday's slaughter when the Tigers made twenty-seven hits on the White Elephants.

The game which was played before 10,751 people was one of those see saw affairs which so delight the fans. The end came in the eighth inning, when the Athletics fell upon Willetts for a total of five hits, including a triple and a home run by Murphy. In one frame with seven full bases on balls and a man hit by pitched ball helped to score four runs. The final game will be played on Monday when "Wild Bill" Donovan will be opposed to Mullin. The score:

DETROIT	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Jennings, lf	1	1	1	0	0
Schaefer, ss	1	3	3	0	0
Crawford, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Cobb, cf	1	1	0	0	0
Moriarty, 3b	0	0	0	3	0
Rossman, 1b	0	0	12	0	0
Stanage, c	1	1	6	0	0
Mullin, p	0	0	0	2	0
Willetts, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	7	24	5	0

ATHLETICS	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Bransfield, 1b	1	1	9	0	0
Murphy, rf	2	3	1	0	0
Oldring, lf	1	1	2	0	0
Barry, 2b	1	1	2	3	0
Davis, 3b	1	1	1	3	0
Schreck, c	1	1	6	0	0
Coombs, cf	1	1	2	0	0
Bender, p	0	0	0	2	0
Thomas, ss	1	1	1	3	0
Totals	11	12	27	11	0

Batted for Willetts in ninth.

Detroit	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	0—5
Athletics	1	0	1	0	2	5	0	2	0—11

Two-base hits—Bender, Murphy, Oldring, Bransfield, Barry, Davis, Schreck, Thomas. Three-base hits—Murphy, Coombs. Home runs—Murphy, Davis. Sacrifice hits—Jennings, Moriarty, Oldring. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Athletics, 8. Bases on balls—Off Mullin 1, off Willetts 4, off Bender 1. Struck out—By Mullin 1, by Willetts 2, by Bender 2. Hit by pitched ball—Schreck. Wild pitches—Willetts, Mullin. Time—2h. 5m. Attendance—6,751.

SENATORS, 3; NAPS, 1.

Washington, D. C., July 18.—The Senators got a run on balls, a hit and two errors bunched in one inning to-day and scored enough runs to defeat Cleveland, 3 to 1. Smith retired after making a run, and Hughes allowed but two hits in the last five innings. Rhoades pitched a good game, but his support was poor throughout. The score:

WASHINGTON	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Milan, cf	0	1	2	0	0
Foster, 3b	0	1	1	2	0
Ryan, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Clarke, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Street, ss	0	0	0	2	0
Laporte, 2b	1	2	2	3	0
Ainsmith, c	1	2	8	0	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0	0
Hughes, p	1	1	1	1	0
Totals	3	7	27	9	0

Batted for Birmingham.

CLEVELAND.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Clymer, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Bradley, cf	0	1	1	0	0
Lajoie, 2b	0	0	1	4	0
Birmingham, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Turner, ss	0	0	1	2	0
Bemis, 1b	0	0	11	0	0
Hinchman, c	0	1	6	1	0
Rhoades, p	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	0	2	27	9	0

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0—3
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

Two-base hits—Foster, Laporte. Sacrifice hits—Milan, Ainsmith. Stolen bases—Milan, Foster, Laporte. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Cleveland, 3. Bases on balls—Off Rhoades, 3; off Hughes, 1. Struck out—By Rhoades, 2; by Hughes, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Ainsmith. Passed ball—Hinchman. Time—1h. 30m. Attendance—3,000.

BROWNS, 7; YANKS, 1.

New York, July 18.—The Browns easily defeated the Yanks to-day. Score:

ST. LOUIS.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Stone, lf	1	1	2	0	0
Hoffman, cf	1	1	2	0	0
Howard, 2b	2	0	0	6	0
Truesdale, 3b	0	1	2	2	0
Pickering, ss	0	1	1	2	0
Richmond	0	0	0	0	0
Howell, p	2	1	0	3	0
Totals	7	5	27	13	0

NEW YORK.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Niles, 2b	0	0	2	3	0
Williams, rf	0	0	2	0	0
Mowrey, 3b	0	2	1	3	0
Quillen, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Hemphill, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Ball, 1b	0	0	10	0	0
Kleinow, c	0	0	6	1	0
Ferguson, p	0	0	0	1	0
Lake, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	2	24	8	0

St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	1	3	2	0—7
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

Two-base hits—Howell, Howard. Three-base hit—Howell. Stolen bases—Howell, Howard, Truesdale, Pickering, Stone, Hoffman, Williams, Mowrey. Sacrifice hits—Howell, Howard, Truesdale, Pickering, Stone, Hoffman, Williams, Mowrey, Quillen, Hemphill, Ball, Kleinow, Ferguson. Double plays—Howell, Howard and Truesdale; Howell, Howard and Howell. First base on balls—Off Howell 1, off Ferguson 1, off Lake 1. Struck out—By Howell 2, by Ferguson 1, by Lake 1. Sacrifice hits—Howell 2, Ball, Wallace. Double plays—Williams and Ball; Niles, Williams and Ball. Passed ball—Kleinow. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; New York, 6. Umpires—Evans and Hurst. Attendance—3,000.

GLENVALES KEEP IT UP.

The Glenvales of Jamaica Plain won their fourteenth straight victory, by defeating the Winthrops at Revere by the score of 7 to 4, at Franklin Park. The feature of the game was the pitching of Ansmyer for the winners, Nichols pitched a good game for the losers, but received poor support. Score

GLENVALE.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Wright, M., c	0	1	2	0	0
Wright, H., ss	0	0	4	2	1
Ansmyer, p	1	1	1	1	0
Lewis, 1b	1	2	7	1	0
Cook, 2b	1	1	2	3	0
Kelly, lf	1	1	1	0	0
Bowen, cf	1	1	2	0	0
Cheney, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	7	7	27	7	1

WINTHROP.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Newton, c	0	0	6	2	0
Nichols, p	0	0	0	1	0
Lewis, 1b	0	1	9	0	0
Hall, 2b	0	1	1	1	0
Hall, ss	0	0	1	2	0
Hall, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Hall, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Hall, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Hall, 3b	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	4	6	24	7	6

Glenvale	0	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	7
Winthrop	1	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	4

Two-base hits—Hoskins, Rose. Earned runs—Glenvale, 3; Winthrop, 2. Left on bases—Glenvale, 8; Winthrop, 4. Bases on balls—Off Ansmyer 2, off Nichols 1. Struck out—By Ansmyer 12, Nichols 1. Sacrifice hits—Cook, Kelly, Bowen, Newton. Passed ball—Newton. Wild pitch—Nichols. Time—1h. 40m. Umpire—Sweetser. Time—1.40. Attendance—500.

ATLANTIC, 6; SO. QUINCY, 1.

Atlantic defeated South Quincy at Atlantic yesterday by the score of 6 to 1. The features of the game were the pitching of O'Neil, the fielding of Wallace and the hitting of Grasahan for Atlantic and the pitching of Murry for South Quincy. The score:

ATLANTIC.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Arnold, 2b	1	1	3	0	0
Fay, ss	1	0	1	0	0
Wallace, 3b	0	0	0	2	0
Grasahan, lf	1	2	1	0	0
Sullivan, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Fitzgerald, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Fitzgerald, 1b	1	2	9	0	0
Fuller, c	1	2	5	2	0
O'Neil, p	1	2	0	2	0
Totals	6	11	27	15	2

SOUTH QUINCY.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Hoyt	0	0	1	0	0
Sawtelle	0	0	1	1	0
Bowditch	0	0	1	0	0
Murry, p	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	0	1	3	3	0

Atlantic	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0—6
So. Quincy	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

Two-base hits—Grasahan, O'Neil. Stolen bases—Fay, Wallace, Grasahan, Fitzgerald, Fuller, O'Neil. Sacrifice hits—Arnold, Fay, Wallace, Fitzgerald, Fuller. Double plays—Armstrong to Hoyt. First base on balls—Off O'Neil 2, off Murry 1. Struck out—By O'Neil 12, by Murry 1. Hit by pitched ball—Arnold. Umpire—Connolly. Time—1h. 40m.

CAROLYN IN COMMISSION.

Carolyn, the bill-climbing motor boat of J. C. Wetmore, automobile editor, is in commission again on the Shrewsbury river, N. J., and during June it located and surmounted three new sand bars that had formed during the winter. On one occasion, the party, which included Percival Maxwell, the magazine writer, Mrs. Maxwell and Mr. Wetmore, the owner and operator, were rescued from the dry humor of his or her situation by the crew of a passing United States Life Saving Station. A week later, Carolyn's engineer was discharged, set adrift, and started away with her, but the mate got in the undistinguished race of Carolyn and cut her adrift.

CONVICTS BUILD ROADS.

Another move to use the convicts at the penitentiary in the making of a system of goods roads is the plan being started at Chicago. At present in the neighborhood of 200 convicts are used at the penitentiary farm, preparing road materials for use in the state.

But the promoters of the new movement want the scope extended. At a recent banquet at the Chicago Automobile Club a plan for building an entire system of good roads in Illinois by convict labor was discussed.

This discussion was followed by a decision to have attorneys draw up a bill to be presented to the Legislature embodying the ideas and plans advocated. Every motorist in the State will be asked to help push the measure.

Fielder Jones, White Sox Leader

JOE THOMAS TO MEET KETCHEL

Coast Rivals to Have It Out Again in the Ring in a 20-Round Bout.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 18.—Promoter Jack Gleason signed contractual articles for a twenty-round go between Joe Thomas and Stanley Ketchel, provided Ketchel is declared the winner in his coming battle with Hugo Kelly in the night of July 31.

The battle is to be at welterweights and Joe O'Connell, sporting editor of the Herald, will name time keeper. Gleason is to deposit with the Eastern sporting writer the latter part of August.

RALPH GLAZE WAS IN BEST FORM

Former Hub Twirler Pitched Another Winning Game for Providence.

Providence, July 18.—Duffy's great team of Grays hung their fifth straight defeat on the Newark Tigers to-day, winning an easy decision by a score of 7 to 2. Ralph Glaze was on the rubber, and he pitched all kinds of ball around the lanky Stallings title, holding them to seven hits.

Old Horse Pardee was in the points for the visitors, and the locals made merry with his slants, driving them to all points of the compass. The battle was shunted into the Providence ice chest in the fifth, when a fusillade of hits drove in four runs more than enough to win the battle.

A slashing homer by McIveen in the fourth was the batting feature. Hermann and Mahling starred in the field. Six thousand saw the game. Score:

PROVIDENCE.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Hoffman, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Barrett, cf	3	1	4	0	0
Hermann, 2b	4	1	2	3	0
Abstein, 1b	3	0	11	0	0
Irwin, ss	3	0	1	3	0
McIlveen, lf	3	2	1	0	0
Mahling, c	3	1	4	1	0
Glaze, p	3	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	5	24	9	0

NEWARK.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Devere, cf	4	0	2	0	0
Kelly, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Stallings, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Blake, 1b	3	1	10	0	0
Ryan, ss	3	0	1	2	0
Corbett, 3b	3	0	0	2	0
Mahling, 2b	3	0	2	3	0
Pardee, p	3	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	2	18	9	0

Providence	0	0	0	1	4	1	0	1	0—7
Newark	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0—2

Stolen base—Abstein. Two-base hit—Mahling. Home runs—McIlveen, Stallings. Sacrifice hits—Hermann, Irwin, Glaze, Ryan. Double play—Hermann, Abstein and Mahling. First base on balls—Off Glaze 3, off Pardee 1. Time—1h. 40m. Umpire—Stafford.

SYRACUSE POLICE'S PATROL MOTOR

Although the H. H. Franklin Manufacturing Company for some years past manufactured commercial vehicles which were wide in the range of work covered, the first police patrol has just been delivered, being for the Syracuse police department. The patrol is built along the lines of the modern constructed police wagon and the feature of the Franklin construction, is extremely light, it weighing but the 2,000 pounds.

The motor is of the air-cooled type, having eight cylinders horsepower with a maximum speed of eighteen miles per hour. The even speed which is a specialty feature of the Franklin commercial vehicles, is used and gives the most even torque possible to obtain, thus permitting a more steady speed on all classes of roads and grades under light or heavy loads.

In place of the usual pneumatic tires the wheels are fitted with solid rubber tires, eliminating all possible trouble from puncture. By a special auxiliary spring suspension, the vibration and shock which is natural with the use of solid tires is so distributed as not to affect the motor or the other construction and make the car extremely easy riding. In the design of the body, care has been exercised to meet all the requirements of such a vehicle, it having a seating capacity of twelve and carrying a load of 2,000 pounds.

GRAND PRIZE BLANKS READY

The entry blanks for the Grand Prize race of the Automobile Club of America were distributed yesterday by the Contest Committee of the club. They show the course of the race to be 400.95 miles over a circular course, which is to be covered fifteen times, laid out in the roads of Chatham County in Georgia, in the immediate neighborhood of Savannah, on November 26, Thanksgiving Day.

The roads vary from thirty to sixty feet wide, and are declared by government experts to be the best paved roads in the country, and ideal for speed. They will be oiled and especially prepared, it is understood, for the meeting and roads closed, while in addition to the military guard the course will be fenced in where necessary to insure safety. Even where the roller tracks cross the road the tracks will be torn up and the cars will cross on bridges.

All the cars to be banked and cemented, making it possible to negotiate curves at high speed, while the four mile straight ways that are provided in five places on the course will permit the cars to attain a high rate of speed.

WINTON TAKES KEEN INTEREST IN BUSINESS

Probably no automobile manufacturer in America takes a keener or more active interest in the production of his cars than does Alexander Winton. Although a pioneer among makers, Mr. Winton is still a young man, vigorous and enthusiastic, and because he is interested in nothing else than he is on the job as regularly as any of his army of employes. He does not stop at the details of design or manufacture except that a considerable amount of his time is devoted to engineering work, he has more than an ex-technician's knowledge of the progress of affairs in the factory, and his influence is felt everywhere in the big Winston plant.

"I believe," says Mr. Winton, "that every maker ought to be personally responsible for the cars that leave his factory, and it is my endeavor to assume that responsibility for Winton cars, because I know the thoroughness and detail of what they are made, and how they are made."

MEDIUM-PRICED CARS WANTED IN NORWAY

The American Motor Car Manufacturers Association has been advised by Vice-Consul-General Michael Algeer of Norway that there is a demand in that country for medium priced automobiles. "The kind of cars to find a market in Norway will be those ranging in price from about $1,000 to $2,000," reports Consul Algeer. "Larger and higher priced cars will find a few buyers, inasmuch as there are only a small number of persons in Norway who can afford the luxury of automobiles. There is only one automobile factory in Norway, and its output is limited.

USES BOLTED-ON TIRES.

An interesting feature in the Glidden tour of 1908 is that the Oldsmobile will for the most modern devices in the line of tire equipment, removable rims. Mrs. Jean Dickson, who drives the car in the tour last year's tour, had some very sad experiences with tires and wheels, principally because of delays through tire troubles. This year she is more anxious than ever to get through with a clean score and she has had her new Limited equipped with a pair of flak removable rims, of which space does not permit a description here, bolted on. With this equipment Mrs. Dickson expects to be able herself to take off a punctured tire, fine and all, and replace them with another rim and a hand tire in less than five minutes. She has no more feeling that with her bolted-on tires she can be mulled off, even if a tire is flat.

DOVES BEATEN IN FINAL CONTEST WITH PIRATES

Dorner Batted Hard in the Third Inning by the Pirate Crew.

Continued from the First Page.

Ritchey and Browne went out on long flies.

A fast double play by Dahlen to McGann and one of the latter to the plate retired Thomas had singled. Wilson lined to Dahlen who passed to McGann getting two.

In the fourth Newberry, Graham and Lindsman all went out on strikes.

Easton got two hits after eight had been retired and Dahlen walked. They worked a double steal and Bates scored when Graham threw wild to second. Maddox was hot in the eighth after Gibson filed out. Thomas tripled, scoring the pitcher. Clarke singled, scoring Thomas. Wagner beat out an infield hit, Clarke going to third. Wagner stole second but Clarke was caught napping at home by Dahlen.

Single to right. After Sweeney went out, in the last inning Bates led off with a Graham walked. Kelly batted for Lindsman and singled to centre, scoring Browne, Dahlen single scoring Graham. Th escore.

PITTSBURG.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Thomas, s.f.	4	2	1	0	0
Wilson, l.f.	4	0	2	0	0
Clarke, 1b	4	2	9	1	0
Wagner, s.s.	4	1	2	3	0
Abbey, 2b	4	0	1	2	0
Ritchey, c.f.	4	0	1	0	0
Maddox, 3b	4	0	1	2	0
Gibson, c	3	0	4	1	0
Leifer, p	3	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	5	21	11	0

BOSTON.	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Bates, l.f.	4	1	2	2	1	0	0
Graham, r.f.	3	1	0	0	1	0	0
Beaumont, c.f.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Newberry, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Lindsman, 1b	4	0	0	0	10	1	0
Sweeney, ss	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Dahlen, 3b	3	1	0	0	0	2	0
Dorner, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kelly	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	3	3	17	7	0

Batted for Lindsman in ninth.

Pittsburg	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	2	0—6
Boston	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0—3

Two-base hits—Dahlen 2, McGann. Three-base hits—Clarke. Sacrifice hits—Bates, Leifer, Thomas, Bates, Dahlen. Base on balls—Off Maddox 1, off Graham 2, off Dahlen 2. Struck out—By Leifer 3, Dorner 1. Passed balls—Wagner, Gibson. Left on bases—Pittsburg, 7; Boston, 6. Double plays—Dahlen and McGann; Dorner, Thomas, Wagner and Maddox. Time—1h. 40m. Attendance—3,788.

REDS BEAT DODGERS.

Cincinnati, July 18.—The Reds beat the Dodgers out in an innings here to-day, 4 to 2 The score:

CINCINNATI.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Magee, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Bates, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Beckley, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Ames, c	4	0	1	5	1	0
Corcoran, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Egan, 2b	4	0	1	1	4	0
Dale, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Packard, p	3	1	0	0	2	0
Rudderhof, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	8	21	10	0

BROOKLYN.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Malay, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Dahlen, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Lumley, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Jordan, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Bergen, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Bostock, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Newman, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Bell, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Rucker, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	0	5	21	10	0

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0—4
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—2

Two-base hit—Bostock. Stolen bases—Magee, Bates, Dahlen, Lumley, Jordan, Bostock, Newman, Bell. Sacrifice hits—Packard, Dale, Malay, Dahlen, Lumley, Jordan, Bostock, Newman, Bell. First base on errors—Cincinnati, 1. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 6; Brooklyn, 5. Bases on balls—Off Packard 1, off Rucker 4, off Rudderhof, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Rucker, 4, by Rudderhof, 1. Struck out—By Packard 2, by Rucker, 4, by Rudderhof, 1. Time—1h. 40m. Umpires—Klem and Eason.

PHILLIES WIN TWO.

St. Louis, July 18.—The Phillies de-

SHRUBB WILL RUN AT ST. AUGUSTINE'S DAY

Big List of Sports Next Saturday Under Direction of Jack Moakley.

Alfred Shrubb, the world's greatest distance runner, will make his first public appearance in this city at this meeting next Saturday at St. Augustine's field day, on the Locust-st grounds, when he will show no competition. He has been nosed by an ideal one for motor boat racing and the committee has things lively on account of the closeness of the races.

FIRST RACE.

Name and Owner.	Start.	Finish
Oscoia, Mr. Rogers	3 01 23	3 17 4
Rosanna, J. Burns	3 01 12	3 17
Hera, A. C. Bird	3 01 12	3 20 0
Hera, A. C. Bird	3 01 12	3 20 0
Hera, A. C. Bird	3 01 12	3 20 0
Hera, A. C. Bird	3 01 12	3 20 0
Hera, A. C. Bird	3 01 12	3 20 0

SECOND RACE

Gus, J. A. Burd	3 12 45	3 49 56
Hera, A. C. Bird	3 12 45	3 49 56
Hera, A. C. Bird	3 12 45	3 49 56
Hera, A. C. Bird	3 12 45	3 49 56
Hera, A. C. Bird	3 12 45	3 49 56
Hera, A. C. Bird	3 12 45	3 49 56
Hera, A. C. Bird	3 12 45	3 49 56

THIRD RACE

Halsey, Jr., C. F. White	4 00 32	4 20 56
Hera, A. C. Bird	4 00 32	4 20 56
Hera, A. C. Bird	4 00 32	4 20 56
Hera, A. C. Bird	4 00 32	4 20 56
Hera, A. C. Bird	4 00 32	4 20 56
Hera, A. C. Bird	4 00 32	4 20 56
Hera, A. C. Bird	4 00 32	4 20 56

MOTOR BOATS RACE IN DORCHESTER BAY

Oscoia First to Cross Line Ahead of Big Fleet at Savin Hill Y. C. Races.

By far the largest number of motor boats ever seen in Dorchester Bay took part in the races held under the auspices

CRICKET BUNTINGS WIN AT LOWELL | GOLF MANY GAMES ON LOCAL LINKS | BOXING THOMAS TO MEET KETCHEL | TENNIS

JOURNEYMAN WINS FASTEST RACE AT MYSTIC SPEEDWAY

Bonnie Bell Captured First Heat, However, in 31 1-2 Seconds, and Was Then Bowled Over.

B. WILDER CARRIED OFF RACING HONOR

In Old Colony Matinee He Had Winners in Two of the Five Races.

South Weymouth, July 18.—A heavy shower early this afternoon nearly put a stop to the weekly matinee of the Old Colony Driving Club, and the rain for the track in a muddy condition, thus fast time was impossible.

B. Wilder won two of the five races, and his victory with Nora was visible decided, as Bandolino was barred on the

HELEN R. WINNER OF RED HOT RACE

In Final Heat of Event Sunderland King Made Victor Step in 1:09.

Lynn, July 18.—The local [illegible] held its weekly meeting at Revere Park Parkway, today, and the [illegible] very close. A [illegible] between Helen R. and Sunderland King. Colonel General and Major M. [illegible] time made by Helen R. [illegible] of 1:09 was very creditable.

The 2:22 pacing match [illegible] winner in case the challenge of Mr. Wilson was accepted.

Dodging Hue, the pacing gelding that earned a record at Rochester, N. H., last week of 2:10 1-4, is the property of Wilson Lamson, one of the leading owners of the club. He bred the gelding, which is 7 years old and was sired by Hal Dillon, out of a mare by Antonio. [illegible] 2:12 1-4. The weather was perfect and [illegible] nered in every way. Summary:

REEVES SAYS AUTO TRADE IS BOOMING

In Western Cities He Finds the Factories Working to Their Limit Turning out Cars.

SNOW WON 4 OF WATER EVENTS

Over two thousand people witnessed the water sports of the Winthrop Yacht Club, which celebrated its annual regatta day yesterday afternoon.

Winthrop Snow was easily the star of the exhibition, taking part in four of the events and winning each.

The first event was the long distance swim of one mile with five entries, and won by Winthrop Snow.

The [illegible] tournament, the second event, was won by Mebel and Storm against three competitors.

In the 75-yards swimming race, composed of members

YACHTING | POWER BOAT RACE STARTS | ATHLETICS | SHERIDAN WINS IN OLYMPICS | AMATEURS | MANY CLUBS WANT GAMES | TROTTING

SHRUBB DEFEATS THREE MEN IN A SIX MILE FOOT RACE.

Great English Runner Too Fast for Sullivan, Meyers and Kanaly.

Fall River, July 18.—Alfred Shrubb of England, [illegible] long distance runner, [illegible] team comprising Ray Sullivan, Newport; Sam Meyers of Bridgeport and Nancy of Boston tonight [illegible] the relay race here this afternoon. [illegible] 3,000 people witnessed the race.

On the [illegible] miles Shrubb gained [illegible] Sullivan, leading him by 34 seconds.

Meyers [illegible] this lead down by beating Shrubb [illegible] seconds on the next two miles, and [illegible] finished the race by cutting Shrubb's lead down to 20 seconds.

Sullivan [illegible] at the end of each mile, [illegible] 16 flat, 20.15, 20.25 to 20.40, the time of the relay team at the [illegible] 3 miles.

ROBERTSON STAR AT ST. FRANCIS GAMES

Track Games a feature at Annual Picnic of Parish at West Roxbury.

Two thousand men women and children attended the annual outing of St. Francis de Sales Church of Roxbury, held at Calvedonia Grove, West Roxbury, yesterday. In spite of the rain, which interfered with the sports a bit, the day was enjoyed to the utmost. There was music, dancing, special Irish dances, luncheon and other entertainment features.

The feature of the sports was the winning of the three mile run by J. Robert Robertson of Norwood, who beat out Eddie Ry[illegible] of Olympic A. A. in [illegible]. Ryan [illegible] Robertson [illegible] Robertson [illegible] Robertson

GLIDDEN TOURISTS IN THE HUB | MRS. CUNEO ONLY WOMAN IN BIG TOUR | Edited by J. C. T. KERRISON | SAVANNAH GETTING COURSE IN SHAPE | NOTES

THIS YEAR'S RULES FOR THE GLIDDEN ARE VERY SEVERE

Observers on This Run Can Be Depended Upon to Give Everyone a Fair Deal.

By J. C. KERRISON.

No previous contest for the Glidden or the Hower trophies has been so strictly conducted as the present one is being. There are rules for the guidance of contestants in both events, and to tell the truth they are literally lived up to, which fact is of greater importance than ever to both the maker and the driver.

Heretofore there has been more or less of a hit and miss scheme in the handling of these contests, too much has been placed within the hands of the entrant and driver, and, while all have undoubtedly been fine upon honor in their reports, the conditions must necessarily be different when observers appointed by rival manufacturers are riding on one's car. This is the true value and worth of a motor vehicle brought to the fore, and both the material and workmanship are shown at their real values.

The system of observers in use on the present run of the American Automobile Association is unquestionably an excellent one and is best as far as one car as another. That is the main difference between the conditions of the present and those of the past tour as in single four cars the offering of the climbers from a variety of observers been in the Pittsburg run, observers were used, but of late years they have not been utilized for desired. The results of the last two or three years however, demonstrated that there was something lacking and that something was considered observers.

Clever Observers.

The observers on this run are an exceptionally bright set of fellows and in the main represent some of the cleverest designers and draughtsmen in the business. The several firms offering cars for entry to it it they have sent as observers men upon whom they can thoroughly rely and upon whom to be depended upon to do the very right thing. They do not only observe the performances of the different makes but they likewise ascertain their strong and weak point and gain considerable knowledge that should be of inestimable value to them in their future work. The cars have already been sent out over almost 1,000 miles of good, bad and indifferent roads and the manner in which they have stood the gruelling work speaks well for both the maker and the driver. The cars this year have been placed on their own foundation. There is no opportunity whatever to pare the blame on tires. Tires heretofore have been blamed for lots of engine and ignition troubles. That is no longer possible under the present conditions, a car is not permitted the time lost in making tire repairs or adjustments. It is the car itself on a level with the public to in a position to judge for itself just what is what.

The management of the tour is likewise an improvement over last year. Chairman Hower profited by having profited by his work of a year ago. The matter of hotel accommodations is still a much debatable point. This one thing can be greatly systematized, and has been since Hower, and Herr of Buffalo, generally known as the "King's Jester," placed his shoulder to the wheel and assisted the famous agent, whose usefulness is a debatable point so far as Chairman Hower is concerned, he does the best he can. We all kick and question the rulings at times. He is at times arbitrary and unreasonable, according to whatever else be said it must, in all fairness, be admitted that he is a good man for the position that there is not another man who can or who would go to the extent that he has in order to bring the tour to a successful conclusion. He takes all the blame and therefore all the credit should be his. He has worked earnestly for the advancement of the interests of the tour and likewise that of the American Automobile Association.

All Kinds of Roads.

The route of the tour this season is longer than ever, and the character of the roads is good, bad, indifferent, and even worse than that.

If the course was selected for the purpose of giving the cars a thorough test it has certainly accomplished that end for in no previous tour on this continent have the cars been submitted to such a thorough test as they are now being submitted to. That cars were penalized was not surprising, the surprise being in the fact that so many have withstood the gruelling work of the past few days and come out in such grand, good shape as they are at the present time.

Of course, last year, there were many cars tied for leading honors in the Glidden and two in the Hower contest. The latter was run off. At this writing with five-eighths of the total mileage covered there are twelve cars, representing three teams, tied for honors in the Glidden, and five individual cars tied for honors in the Hower trophy, where eighteen cars have clean scores in the certificate class. No matter what the rest of the tour days may determine there is this year bound to be a clear and distinct winner of both trophies as under the rules, if a tie exists at the close of the tour, there must be a run-off for the final honors.

Judging from the manner in which these cars have performed and of what is beforetimes there is reason to believe that the tie will continue until the close of the tour at Saratoga Springs. Of course there is no telling what a day may bring forth, but all cars being equal there is every reason to believe that the tie which binds these cars will remain intact until Saratoga is reached.

Accidents May Break Tie.

Of course accidents may make a decided change in the standings, as it did with Jones on Friday. The Pierce team is strong and healthy. Every car is running as good if not better than it did when it left Buffalo. The Maroon contingent has shown itself one to be reckoned with. These three cars have done their work and done it well so that others have been forced to sit up and take notice. The Peerless team is another strong factor and it is being handled by Charles Furman in a manner that is indicative of ability and experience. The Chicago team has developed considerable strength and continued good work is being expected from the two Haynes and the Oldsmobile cars that comprise that aggregation.

While the loss of a single point removes a car from the clean score class and may effect a team of which it is a member, it does not place the other members of that team out of the running. That is while a car may be on a team that has not a clean score that car itself can still be perfect, and when it is, then it gets a charge for a perfect performance certificate. So that, while there are four perfect teams, thirty-five perfect score cars, not counting the ten more contesting cars.

While the eyes of the public are naturally directed toward the leading teams and the leading cars in the Hower trophy the other cars must not be overlooked. For instance, there are two Stevens Duryea little fives have been performing consistent and creditable work since the starting of the tour, and which are evidently destined to be in the finish at the end.

Then again there is the Little Reo, both touring car and runabout, which have so far lived up to the requirements demanded from class A cars, they declining to take advantage of the handicap given them in time allowance over the larger horse powered and higher priced vehicles. They have withstood the work well enough and guns can do less than give them credit for their clever performances.

Premiers Doing Well.

The Studebaker team has done excellent work throughout, and had it not been for the unfortunate mishap of Friday when Jones took a ditch rather than take chances of killing other users of the highway would certainly have been in the clean score class to date. The three Studebaker cars and have previous records and are known as the War, Navy and Joe Cannon cars respectively, for the reason that they have been used in that work.

The Premier entrants likewise have done good and efficient service not only in so far as contestants, but as special cars for official and newspaper men. And then brings to mind the fact that the two confetti cars, a Premier and a Reo have done yeoman service throughout the tour always being on hand and showing the way to the others. The Franklin entrant have shown that an air-cooled car can do equally as good work as can those of the water-cooled variety and the Franklin company has not in any regard limited its limitation to enter the list upon equal conditions with the other variety of motor vehicles.

In the Hower team contest honors even with Williams and his Pierce Arrow with his Premier, Cox with his Stoddard Dayton Berlin with his Pierce, and Moore with his Studebaker Junior. All five cars are of the touring car variety and all are traveling good and well.

As for the official cars, I can be said that each and everyone of them is traveling along in a most creditable manner. Perhaps the car that actually covers more miles than any other is the Studebaker entered and driven by Mr. Pope and which is known as the official tour wagon. This he has covered from a fitted with the most complete of tool outfit. The car from start to finish of the tour and there are many miles of it, is the repository of the party and the pride of the town or city in which the party stopped. Foster and Tuck are valuable adjuncts of the tour. Without them life would not be as pleasant. With them dull care is driven away, and there is always material for the official songs.

The tours of the future are now being talked about. It is said that the East has had its share of the glory, that the West is now entitled to some of the same. Well and good. Let it go West, but forget not that Chicago had the honors two days last year. Perhaps that is not far enough West. Then take it to the Pacific coast. Let the tour start in Chicago and go to the coast, or as suggested by one gentleman, let it start at Chicago, tour East to Boston and then take steamer for Europe and drive over 1,000 miles on foreign roads and impress the foreigners with the fact that American cars are the cars for the world.

23 American Makes in Run.

It is somewhat interesting to know that there are twenty three different makes of motor vehicles in the caravan, all of American manufacture, and all chain-driven save the Thomas and the single cylinder Reo. The Pierce make leads with six air-cylinders, the Premier second, with five, and then comes the Studebaker, Franklin and Reo, with four each. There are a large number of makes, with three each, as Marmon, Peerless, Garford, Stoddard Dayton and Overland, and still more with two representatives, as the Oakland, Haynes, Oldsmobile, Stevens Duryea and Packard, leaving those with a single car, the Locomobile, Selden, Rainier, Peerless, Blewstone and Moline.

Since the start the Cleveland has dropped out entirely and as Peerless and Garford have dropped to the rank of non-contestants. Of the cars entered the Thomas has the greatest power, with seventy horse, and the Franklin and the Cyclone runabouts, the least, with sixteen each.

Reo Lowest Priced Car

The average horsepower is thirty. The lowest priced car in the tour is the Reo, which is doing remarkably good work and so far has had no occasion to take advantage of her handicap in order to retain her class score.

In the matter of tires the count shows that of the forty-one cars entered twenty-three used Goodrich, seventeen used Diamond, two used Fisk, two used Empire and one Michelin.

It is pretty hard to say as to which make of car is making the best showing, as at least twenty one different machines have up to date run without a single additional, which speaks in the highest point possible for the excellence of American construction.

AUTOMOBILIST AND FARMER CO-OPERATE

A new era of harmonious co-operation for good roads between the farmer and automobilist appears to have been entered upon at the big convention in Buffalo. This was a thoroughly national affair and a great success. It was the first occasion in which the several national bodies, the American Automobile Association, the National Grange and the American Road Makers' Association, have united forces in the common cause. The convention was called and managed by the American Automobile Association, and great credit is due to the last-mentioned body for not the good so

AUTO TRADE REPEATS BICYCLE HISTORY

A striking example of the way American forestalls European industries as it does our goods from is found in a recent announcement concerning the biggest corporation in the automobile industry, the American Locomotive Company. After having for three years, in its factory here, duplicated a French car, it will now drop the French name, and the product bears the full price tag of the former foreign company's product. Henceforth, it is understood, the locomotive car will be practically a French car Americanized in special details, conformably to American conditions. On the whole, the automobile industry is to follow the history of the bicycle. At first, the best bicycles were the best to be had, here and everywhere in the world. American-made speed bicycles were the best to be had, here and everywhere in the world. American-made bicycles were the best to be had, here and everywhere in the world. American-made bicycles were the best to be had, here and everywhere in the world. American-made

GRAND PRIX RACE MAY BE HELD HERE FARMERS CO-OPERATE WITH THE AUTOISTS NORWAY WANTS CARS OF MEDIUM PRICE NOTES

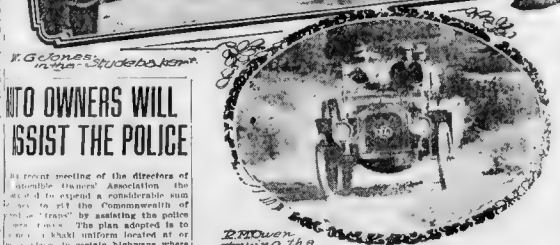
LICENSED ASSO. HAS ADMITTED NEW MEMBER.

Following the meeting of the w[illegible] committee of the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers held on Thursday, announcement was made that the Chalmers Detroit Motor Company had been admitted to direct membership. This did not come as an absolute surprise as it was somewhat expected as the Chalmers Detroit Company, formerly the E. R. Thomas Detroit Company, had manufacturing products under the name of the E. R. Thomas Motor Company in it[illegible].

The new firm is a member of the Detroit Motor Co[illegible] and an independent one and on the same basis as the other members of that group and the admittance of this company to the association is mutually advantageous. The welcome granted covers a long stride for the Chalmers Detroit Motor Company make their members in to the association a valuable one indeed, the latter as it places in the association's ranks another high-priced car, which has been needed for some time.

The action of the association in taking in this new member, which is the first in two years is indicative of the general policy to be carried out. Increased activities are shown in the work of the association and it is expected that the policy of strengthening and enlarging the association is one begun in the admittance of the Chalmers Detroit Motor Company.

Oscar Preston, at the wheel of his "Premier"



W. G. Jones in the Studebaker

R. M. Owen, driving the Roo-20, of the Owen Team

AUTO OWNERS WILL ASSIST THE POLICE

At recent meeting of the directors of [illegible] Automobile Owners' Association the board to extend a considerable sum [illegible] to aid the Commonwealth of [illegible] Grange" by assisting the police [illegible] town. The plan adopted is to [illegible] a khaki uniform located at or [illegible] place in certain highways where [illegible] of the towns have decided to [illegible] because of the dangerous [illegible] on the way and to ask every automobile [illegible] only through the part [illegible] of the highway which is being [illegible] by police officers of the towns [illegible] who need will be handed to every [illegible] and it is expected that this [illegible] Automobile Owners' Association [illegible] the work of the police [illegible] a good moralizing effect in [illegible] of the necessity of [illegible]

AUTO DEALERS MUST OBEY THE RULES

Although there was no intention of making any public announcement as to the effect, at least not for several weeks to come, the report of the fact that the Licensed Association had compelled the Peerless Motor Car Company to cancel their agency contracts with the Centaur Motor Co., Buffalo, as a result of the latter taking the Pullman, an unlicensed car, precipitated matters, and the A. L. A. M. is now making it plain that it intends to compel dealers to respect its agency clause in the contracts. In the past, the rule has not been enforced strictly, as there were a few prized cars in the licensed fold that could not be obtained at cut rates or prices below trade figures. But things have changed since the Peerless case, and it is stated that agent who would handle a car not licensed would be subject to the same fate. The purpose of the association is to see that [illegible] the licensed cars [illegible] When seen at the association headquarters, General Manager Ralph Chatfield, who is now in Europe, confirmed the report and said that the association's vigorous campaign to [illegible] had [illegible] decided to [illegible] cense in the country was ready to help [illegible] less prized license car is the key to the situation, and you can be sure [illegible] can be no sales for any license dealer going outside the [illegible] said Mr. Chatfield. "We have not been in a position to make [illegible] but in future it will be rigidly enforced."

THOUSAND PERCENT FOR EMPIRE TIRES

A thousand per cent record is what has been gained so far on the Glidden tour by the Empire tires. Every one of the machines equipped with the product of the Empire Automobile Tire Co. came into Boston with a record to speak that company very properly calls a thousand per cent.

Mr Whitlock, representing the company, has been a constant participant on the tour and he and Manager Chadwick are partial if much praised over the results of the Empire tire and the good fortune that has attended them during the tour.

WINTON CONTEST FOR CHAUFFEURS

Within the week a committee of three judges, all automobile news writers, will get together to decide the winners in the Winton $2,500 contest for Six Teen Six chauffeurs. The contest closed June 30, and the money will go to the ten drivers who have made the best mileage records on motor cars in their employ. The purpose of the Winton company in promoting the contest was to secure authentic records of the performances of its six-cylinder cars. Months have been said and written of the most notable performances of the Winton six-cylinder cars in the hands of owners, but this is the first time that a manufacturer has made an effort to secure certificated statements from owners and chauffeurs.

NEW AUTO CONCERN IN ASSOCIATION

Another automobile concern has been admitted to membership in the American Motor Car Manufacturers Association, the Grabowsky Power Wagon Company, Detroit, makers of commercial vehicles. The general manager and designer, Mr. Max Grabowsky, has been for years connected with the Ford Motor Company of Detroit. Mr. Grabowsky's brother, Mr. Morris Grabowsky, is also interested.

The Grabowsky company is making sightseeing cars, buses, touring cars, police patrols, delivery wagons and heavy and light trucks, a line of which is a renewable power proposition. Grabowsky product will be shown at the South Automobile Show, Grand Central Palace, New York, December 31 to January 7.

NEW YORK CLUB REBUKED.

Now that the Chicago Club has rebuked the seditious ambition of the New York Club, refusing to join in the effort to metasilize its petite pompadity and claim control of racing, it would seem as if the A. A. A. could afford to ignore the New Yorkers and let them go ahead and play in their own back yard. The Automobile Club of America is all right if left alone in America, but bickering is bad for any sport. Broadway will still be lighted and the bottom will remain in Lake Superior even if the Automobile Club of America is believed by the Belgians to issue all the chauffeur licenses in the country and to regulate the speed output.

Goodrich Tires Popular in the Glidden Tour

[illegible] preparing for a [illegible] such as the Glidden tour, now being held, as much attention is paid to the equipment as to almost any other proposition. Much depends upon tire equipment, and in the past not a little [illegible] in the matter of tires. Therefore it is a matter of great congratulations to Manager Lim[illegible] of the Hood Rubber Company to know that of the forty-five contestants no less than seventeen of them are equipped with Goodrich tires.

This event for the Goodrich people naturally will be one long [illegible] and [illegible] Messrs. Miller and Rutherford are the racing Goodrich representatives traveling on the tour, [illegible] the daily stops enroute to Boston and seeing that no one loses that attention as necessary to the further advancement of the cause. In this respect the actions of the Goodrich people in paying the entry fee for a car and then with drawing the car without a request for return of entrance fee is worthy of mention.

The word Goodrich has always meant extra value in the tire industry and in the way in which these tires are withstanding the hard usages of the trip it may a fair [illegible] of the guarantee [illegible] the Goodrich people naturally will be one long [illegible] and [illegible] Messrs. Miller and Rutherford are the racing

NEW FACTORY FOR FORD MOTOR CO.

On June 16 1903 the Ford Motor Company was organized. On June 16, 1908, five years to a day later, the announcement was made by the Ford Motor Company of the completion of plans for the largest automobile factory in the world. It was such a fitting way to observe the anniversary, a monument to five years of marvelous growth, a guarantee of faith in the future of the industry.

The new factory will consist of one main building, a separate office building, a separate power house, and a large group of saw tooth roof construction buildings.

The main building will be two feet long 75 feet wide, four stories high, the [illegible] standing under one roof, [illegible] MILES. It will be built of the [illegible] mill construction, forced concrete, glass and steel. [illegible] in every particular.

The [illegible] the building will [illegible] square feet, a floor space of [illegible] windows are [illegible] of glass and [illegible] will be [illegible] of space. Ten thousand men in the [illegible] at work would each have 1,200 square feet, or a space ten feet square to [illegible] and four inches [illegible]

The glass in the windows [illegible] 51,450 square feet, enough to make a [illegible] 1 mile ten rods long. The building [illegible] known as the "daylight factory" [illegible] a rangement [illegible] for perfect [illegible] lighting. Sixteen [illegible] eleven inch pipe are required.

The Ford Motor company [illegible] sixty acres of land and the [illegible] to [illegible] the building [illegible] the new plant [illegible] the old [illegible] and Park place track property, and [illegible] a [illegible] track will be used for testing. When finished and the work is to [illegible] the new factory will be [illegible] manufactured there, from [illegible] castings giving employment to [illegible] men, and an output of [illegible] complete automobiles per day.

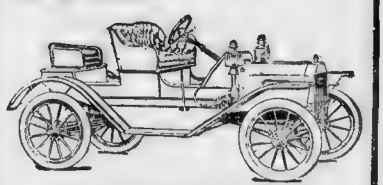
SAVANNAH COURSE HAS NO EQUAL FOR AUTO RACING.

The route over which the Grand Prize race will be run at Savannah will undoubtedly be the most important special course used for an automobile race. There will be seven straight stretches nearly four miles in length.

The cars will start in front of the grand stand on Bull [illegible] and about one mile from the start [illegible] will [illegible] Bull. After [illegible] will turn on to the White-bluff road [illegible] Thunderbolt. From the first [illegible] to the [illegible] a distance of [illegible] straight. [illegible] a short [illegible] stretch [illegible] two miles [illegible] the next long straight [illegible] and [illegible] a distance of 18,700 feet, from [illegible] to [illegible] the south [illegible] of Bonaventure. [illegible] a long [illegible] feet, a turn [illegible] around the lighthouse [illegible] and [illegible] the home [illegible] which is 16,500 feet [illegible]

The total length of the course is 28.2 miles and no steam railroad track crosses the course at any point. Where the trolley line crosses the course the tracks will be bridged over, and neither passengers or cars cross.

If some cars DID cost half what FORDS do they would still cost more



MODEL "S" ROADSTER—A TOURING CAR FOR THREE.
4-cylinder, 15-horse Power, $750; a h Detroit
Runabout at $800 and $750
A Six-Cylinder 40-Horse Power Roadster for $2,800
HIGH-PRICED QUALITY IN A LOW-PRICED CAR

If some cars DID cost half what Fords do they would still cost more.

Sounds backwards, doesn't it? But it's straight all right, and if you have ever driven a Ford you know just how straight it is.

It's not the first cost—it's the fear of the second cost, that keeps people from buying a car. Neighbor Smith's just eats up gasoline, costs $25 per month. Neighbor Jones spends $30; or neighbor Brown can't afford to run his car half as much as he would like to. Perhaps this has kept you from buying, for many a man is kept "broke" by his car.

That's where the Ford shines—any man who can afford to buy one can afford to run it as much as he pleases. It's the cheapest operating car manufactured—travels more miles per gallon of gasoline than any other car on the market.

It's a crime to sell some of the cars that are offered to-day. They are so outrageously expensive to run. Don't be bamboozled into buying some car with a high-sounding name, or be fooled by the outside appearance. And even if they would reduce the price—even if they should go so far as to duplicate the Ford price—you would still be stung.

Why! the very fact that high prices are on the toboggan is a tribute to Ford, whose prices have been honest from the start and will not stand cutting.

There's only one price on Ford cars, but it is an honest price, and the buyer is certain to be satisfied.

Better buy early. Arrange with your dealer to-day; pay your deposit and have him telegraph if he hasn't the car on his floor. This hot weather it's mighty comfortable to fly along the roads in a Ford car. And it's too hot to stop alongside the road in the broiling sun and tinker. There's no tinkering necessary with the Ford.

$600—$700—$750 are the prices. Then there's the Six-Forty Roadster, 6-cylinder, 40-h. p., at $2,800, immediate delivery. Nothing at twice the price offers more automobile.

Say when you want that proving demonstration, and remember early orders in response to this "ad" will be given immediate shipment.

Ford Motor Company

147-153 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON
Telephone 888 Tremont

We want a dealer wherever automobiles can be run. Good proposition for hustlers with or without previous experience. Some one else may beat you to it if you delay.

Watch GOODRICH TIRES

On the Score Board of the 1908 GLIDDEN TOUR

IN every preceding Glidden event the best mark for road service was won by Goodrich Tires.

Today Goodrich Tires (REGULAR STOCK TIRES) with the soundest of all constructions and toughest of all tire treads—promise the same clean score results.

Glidden contestants know the strength and endurance of Goodrich Tires.

Glidden contestants are using Goodrich Tires in the 1908 tour as the best known tire means of overcoming the wear and tear of long, hard miles.

GLIDDEN CONTEST SCORE BOARD

1904	GOODRICH	WINNER
1905	GOODRICH	WINNER
1906	GOODRICH	WINNER
1907	GOODRICH	WINNER
1908	GOODRICH	

Goodrich equipment on sixteen perfect score 1908 Glidden and Hower trophy cars.

Remaining twelve cars divided among three other makes.

LIVES IN HOPE TO SEE HER ONLY SON

'If He Would Only Come Back,' Writes Mother from Somerville Home.

OTHERS AMONG MISSING

Appeal to American's Tracer Bureau to Aid Search for Lost Friends.

"If I live in the hope that I may see him once more before I die. If he would only come back to me, how happy I would be. I have done everything to locate him, but in vain. I live now in hope."—Mrs. F. L. Cass.

A pathetic appeal for information of the whereabouts of her missing son—an only boy—comes to the Sunday American Bureau for Tracing Lost Persons from [illegible]

Frank L. Cass, now twenty-six years old, has been absent from home and unheard of since December 7, 1904, and search for him has been made by police in nearly every city of the country, but to no avail. His parents fear something may have happened to him

Typesetter by Trade.

A typesetter by trade, but at that time out of employment, young Cass left home on the morning of his disappearance to search for a position, saying that if he was unsuccessful he would return in the afternoon. That was the last seen or heard of him. He did not even leave the clothes he wore behind him.

His father is a railroad brakeman. Fellow employes told him his son had gone to Albany and search was prosecuted there, but without success. Frank Cass was a young man of good habits. Also he was devoted to his parents, Mrs. Cass, there fore, does not believe he ran away intentionally, but on the contrary she fears something may have happened that prevents him from writing to her.

Young Cass is described as follows: About six feet tall, weighed 178 pounds, medium complexion, black hair, gray eyes, smooth face and had a scar on his left elbow. He was an athlete and a crack baseball player. He kept good company.

Seeks Missing Husband.

A young wife living in Columbus avenue, Boston, who asked that her name be omitted, appeals for information regarding the whereabouts of her husband, who deserted her two years ago. She writes as follows:

"My husband was a cigarmaker and his number was 13,660. He is a union man and if union cigarmakers will only assist me, he can be found with little trouble. He deserted me five years ago and went to Europe, but I have been told he returned and went to Troy, N. Y. I wrote to one man asking him to help me, but he replied: 'Your husband is not in Boston.'

"My husband was born in Detroit. He is a member of the Odd Fellows of North Adams. If it will be possible for you to help me without publishing our names, you shall have our everlasting thanks.

"Mrs. [illegible]

John Lyons of Hirerigo, R. F. D. 1, is trying to find the address of any comrade of Company H, Third New York Infantry, of '61 to '65. The information, Mr. Lyons says, would be of value to him, because he has not heard from any of his comrades in years.

Reported Missing.

Information about the following is sought:

ANDERSON, S. A.—Nineteen years and two months old. Five feet, five inches tall, light complexion, light hair, weight 132 pounds. He left Malden, saying he was going riding on a wheel. He had no money with him. Information to Tracer Bureau, Boston American, 209 Washington street, Boston.

BURT, FRANK R.—Missing since June 11. He is 5 feet 9 inches, and a small moustache. He wears a dark pepper-and-salt suit and has dark-colored boots when last seen. Information is wanted by his wife, No. 206 Hemenway street, Boston.

DORRIS, SAMUEL.—About 30 years old, tall, dark complexion with black curly hair. Formerly a jeweler. Has been missing five years. His family and acquaintances have given up all hope of ever hearing from him. Was supposed to have been in Maine. Information sought by his brother, Moses Dorris, 1 Dwight street, Boston.

HALL, NELLIE, or BATCHELDER.—Last heard from about ten years ago in Boston. Has often suffered from asthma. Dark complexion. Information desired by Mr. C. Carlson, 1 Bowdoin square, Boston.

GRAHAM, LEWIS E.—Missing since July 11. He is a colored boy, 16 years old, five feet, one inch tall, with a slender build, weighing 120 pounds; light brown hair, dark eyes, and has a scar on his left hand. He was employed as a farm hand on the farm of Mrs. Wilson, Wilson street, Somerville. Information sought by Mrs. Cora E. Lydell, 8 Cedar street, Somerville.

KEEFE, PATRICK.—Mother has not heard from him in 17 years. Left Ireland when 17 years old. Information wanted by Mrs. Cora E. Lydell, No. 8 Cedar street, Somerville.

CASS, PAUL F.—Twenty-six years old. Missing since July 7. Left home on the morning of the 7th, saying he was going to Somerville. Mass. Information sought by Mrs. Cass, 1 Bow street, Somerville.

REILLY, Jerry.—Left Ireland 30 years ago. Last heard from in Boston. Information wanted by Mrs. Mary Reilly, 1 Bow street, Somerville.

TURNER, WILLIAM.—A sketch of head performer and general wild west showman of the Pawnee Bill Show, who was last heard from in Boston. Information wanted by his mother, Mrs. Nellie A. Turner, 1 Bow street, Somerville.

CLIFFORD, JOHN, KATIE AND NELLIE.—Three children, aged 7, 9 and 11 years, who were taken from their mother on Broadway, Somerville, and placed in a home in Brookline. Information wanted by their cousin, Mrs. Nellie A. Bouland, Lynn Mass.

Love Beats Art in Race for Hand of Dazzling Beauty

The noted beauty, Miss Grace Jones, who has decided love in a cottage is better than art and a brilliant career.

Fair Grace Jones, Original of Famous Painting of "Spring," Prefers Husband to Career.

New York, July 18.—Two men, one whose reputation is world-wide, have been racing to capture Miss Grace Llewelyn Jones, the famous California beauty whom the Spanish painter, Vittorio Cereos, has made famous in his masterly painting, "Spring."

Charles Frohman, the great theatrical creator, sought her for the stage. Robert Gibson, Jr., a handsome young Southerner, who is a lawyer here, sought her for his wife.

Frohman offered Miss Jones a dazzling career in front of the footlights where he promised to make her famous.

The young lawyer offered his heart and a quiet, pretty home.

Heeding between a "career" and a home in which she should be its queen, Miss Jones, who resides in 1 Fifth avenue, and who is the grand-daughter of former Governor Burnett of California, has finally decided in Gibson's favor.

The Strange Contest.

Love beat Art, Fame and Success in the contest.

To-day it was announced that the beautiful Californian had promised her hand to the young lawyer. The wedding, it is announced, is to take place in Trinity Church, San Francisco, on August 15. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson are to make their home in New York. Gibson is here. No. 27 East Fifty-second street.

The wedding comes as the result of a strange contest as was ever waged for fair maid. Mr. Gibson met Miss Jones this Spring, just after her return from [illegible] three years abroad, where she had been the

Lived Much Abroad.

Miss Jones has lived much of her life abroad. For seven years she and her mother resided in Venice. During that time she translated some Italian verse, for which she received recognition from the Pope. At a ball given by the Duke of Sayon she attracted the attention of the painter. When the Spanish painter Vittorio Cereos, who was present, saw the leading [illegible] grant's wish to the Duke, he remarked, "I should like to paint her in the embodiment of Spring." She naked for an introduction, and later completed the painting, which is now [illegible] as the year. It was reproduced and sold as "Spring" in art shops all over the world.

Miss Jones is a niece of Mr. A. S. Sullivan, of this city. Mr. Gibson comes from the South, but he is related and in this city. Spring, just after her return from [illegible] three years abroad, where she had been the

DELEGATES OFF TO A.O.H. CONVENTION

National President Cummings Already at Indianapolis for Biennial Gathering.

MONSTER PARADE IN PLANS

Noted Men to Be Among the Speakers at Banquet Next Thursday Evening.

On Tuesday next the biennial convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will open in Indianapolis [illegible] from all parts of the [illegible] and Canada. The number of [illegible] ing the several State and [illegible] will be in attendance. Today at 12:30 p. m. the Massachusetts delegation will leave over a special train from the Union station for the convention gathering will be the largest and [illegible] last held in years, and will [illegible]

National President J. Cummins [illegible] Tuesday evening, [illegible] ive a number of addresses [illegible] to the body. Before his departure [illegible] that the organization was never in better [illegible] than now and that it has over $2,000,000

Order Never Stronger.

"Never before in the history of the order or of any similar organization has there been such a large increase in membership and financial strength as during the past year," said Mr. Cummins. "The number of members admitted was 18,054, a gain of 10,000 during the past two years. The total number of members of the order at present time in good standing is [illegible]

"The finances are in excellent condition, there [illegible] in the treasuries of the [illegible] Subordinate order bonds property owned at $702,295. Of this amount $276,000 is credited to the Massachusetts branches. The total assets amount to more than $2,000,000.

The sessions of the convention will be held in Tomlinson Hall. One of the largest in the city. Preliminary to assembling there the delegates will attend a solemn high mass in St. John's church. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. John Kennedy, of Danbury, Ct., national chaplain.

20,000 Men to March.

Tuesday afternoon, the opening day of the convention there will be a parade of the local divisions, augmented by [illegible] Twenty thousand men are expected to march. The governor of the state and the mayor of the city will [illegible] for regular National President Cummings will be [illegible] parade evening there will be [illegible] concert and ball in Tomlinson Hall.

On Wednesday evening the decorates will be given a trolley trip to Fairbanks Park, just outside the city, where a reception and entertainment will take place. Thursday there will be under the direction of the local divisions.

At the banquet to be held on Thursday evening a number of prominent Irish Americans and prominent clergymen will speak. Other speakers will be Hon. Governor Folwell, Senator J. J. Beveridge, Rt. Rev. John Ransmuth, Archbishop Ireland, President Michael J. Cummings, Hon. John J. Kennedy, the National chaplain Patrick J. Hutigan, one of the Nationalists Hibernian, and Rev. Michael O'Flanagan of Ireland.

Bay State Delegates.

Here is a list of the delegates who will represent Massachusetts at the convention:

John J. Ross, of Worcester; Terrence O'Donnell, of Lowell; Jeffrey E. Sullivan, of Fall River; Daniel J. Reidy, of Adams, Rev. His name H. McLaughlin, of Adams, all officers of the Massachusetts branch.

The seventy delegates are:

Bishop President Sullivan and Rev. Fr. Spencer, of Taunton.

Suffolk—Rev. Philip J. O'Donnell, chaplain; John H. Dillon, president; William J. Fleming, secretary; John J. Dailey, John J. Curley and Colonel John O'Leary.

Cambridge—Patrick H. O'Donnell, county president.

Essex—Father F. McKenna of Haverhill, county president.

Hampshire—Michael W. Lynch of Greenfield, county president.

Hampden—Rev. J. J. McCarthy of Westfield, county president.

Hampshire—Patrick H. McGrath, county president.

Norfolk—Rev. John J. Chittick of Hyde Park, county chaplain; James E. Cox of Hyde Park, county president, and John [illegible] Sullivan.

Worcester—William H. McLaughlin of Worcester, county president; Rev. John J. Mann of Fitchburg, Thomas and Henry [illegible]

Middlesex—Rev. John F. Flynn of Medford, county chaplain; Rev. Thomas F. Donnelly of Cambridge, county president; James J. Geraghty of Waltham, county secretary. Thomas J. Gavin of Woburn, Bernard Rogers, James H. Harrington, Timothy McCarthy and Michael Brady.

ROOSEVELT COMING TO REUNION OF VETS

With Schley, Dewey and Hobson He Will Attend Spanish War Encampment.

President Roosevelt, Admiral George Dewey, Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley, Major-General Leonard Wood, Captain Richmond P. Hobson, the survivors of the Maine and others who fought with Dewey at Manila and through the war with Spain will be in Boston the week of September 1 for the fifth annual encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans. Many camps in the Middle and Western States have signified their intention of attending, and the encampment promises to be the largest affair of its kind since the war.

Many distinguished men, including the special guests, a monster campfire, which will be addressed by President Roosevelt and other distinguished comrades, reunions will be held in Boston Common, Faneuil Hall and a grand ball at the Cambridge Armory are among the events scheduled for the week. Headquarters for encampment, Hotel Curtis Guild, and the Department Commander Leonard A. Grimes of Massachusetts Department have general charge of the arrangements.

The encampment will open at Faneuil Hall on the morning of September 1, and the day will be given up to excursions to Bunker Hill, Lexington and Concord. On the veterans will have a shore dinner and reception at Nantasket Beach, and on September 3 in the evening Commander in Chief Shaw and invited guests will be entertained at a banquet. Wednesday morning the business meeting of the encampment will open in Faneuil Hall. In the afternoon there will be a review of the great battles of the war, including the crew that ran through the straits of Santiago, with parade through the streets of Boston. The big campfire will be held in the evening, and President Roosevelt, Admiral Dewey and other guests will speak. Thursday, September 3, will be given up in part to sightseeing, and in the evening a ball will be held in Faneuil Hall, with a reception preceding under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

NEW RELIGIOUS SECT.

Marlin, Tex., July 18.—A colored preacher named [illegible] more than ordinary intelligence is [illegible] equipped with oratorical munitions [illegible] a few weeks ago, sprung a new doctrine and is [illegible] an organization according to the new sect representing [illegible] by all who [illegible] denominates the Church of God.

Well-Known Society Sisters to Have Smart Double Wedding

Grace and Gertrude Sterne, well-known society girls, to figure in double wedding this Fall.

Granddaughters of William B. Harris, Whose Engagements Have Been Announced.

Among the smart Autumn nuptials to take place in New York this Fall is the double wedding of Miss Grace and Miss Gertrude Sterne, the two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Keller, of No. 67 Riverside Drive, New York. Miss Gertrude is to become the bride of Isidore B. Kingsman of Seattle, Washington. Mr. Miller's father is a silk manufacturer. Mr. Kingsman is one of the younger merchant princes of the far Western city.

Once Lived in Dorchester.

The double romance dates back to the time when Samuel B. Sterne and his family left Dorchester home for New York, where they opened a fine line of stores.

The girls, both graduates from Dorchester High school, were welcomed in New York society. Among the young men presented to Miss Grace soon after the family settled in New York was Arthur Miller, a cornetist, member of the crack Seventy-second Regiment, New York National Guard and rising in the business world. Miss Grace was up to a shot at her grand piano, home at the time Mr. Miller was presented to her. The attraction was mutual and the romance progressed to the point that the formal engagement was soon announced.

In June last year Isadore B. Kingsman paid a flying visit to New York from his home in Seattle. One of his New York friends brought him to the Sterne home and he and the westerner met his fate then and there in the charming person of Miss Gertrude Sterne.

Western Man Wins Beauty.

He returned to Seattle, but with permission in write to Miss Gertrude. Last January Mr. Stegerman made occasion to come to New York again. It became evident to the family that their younger daughter was highly interested in this entertaining Western gentleman, and the engagement of the couple was announced. Now it was decided to have a double wedding. This date has not been announced, but will take place some time in the Fall.

Mrs. Julius Keller, mother of the bride-elect, was a popular belle in New York before her marriage. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sterne, who live at Bloomingdale, N. H., where they, with other relatives and friends, have been entertaining on outing. It was during this visit that the double wedding plan was made known.

Wealthy Young Business Man to Wed Dainty Stage Soloist

Paul Buckingham Startles Society Folks by Announcement of Engagement.

Worcester, July 18.—Worcester society is to-night wonderfully interested in the positive announcement of the engagement of Paul Buckingham to a wealthy young [illegible] business man of this city, and Miss Fay Glim Cord, a remarkably beautiful young professional singer, known as Miguon Aurelio on the stage.

Paul Buckingham is the heir and head of one of the wealthiest families in Worcester county. He was [illegible] his father died tragically, and he at once surprised everyone who knew him by ably taking charge of several [illegible] iron foundries here.

Other enterprises his father had successfully conducted for years were taken in charge by the quiet and determined young man. He decided in assuming his father's place in every enterprise he had managed.

Since that time Paul Buckingham has devoted his every hour, so every one thought, to business and the announcement of his engagement with Miss Cord has been received with astonishment. It was not known that he had any idea of marrying. Few even knew of his having paid attention to any young lady, and his choice who is a delighted many Worcester and [illegible] society.

GATE-TENDER GIVES UP OLD POSITION

Michael Grady, who has been gate-tender of the Willow avenue railroad crossing for twenty-two years, has retired from active duty. He has worked on the Boston & Maine road for thirty years.

His place is to be filled by a younger man. Mr. Grady will pass the rest of his days at the home of his daughter on Clyde street, Somerville, where he will take a well earned rest.

NEWS OF LABOR IN GREATER BOSTON

Latest Happenings and Coming Events in World of Organized Toilers.

[illegible] Providence has sent out notices [illegible] Labor Day [illegible] General Association of [illegible] Mechanics recently held in Washington [illegible] Benjamin Edgar Washburn, [illegible] Jewel [illegible] Wheelwrights [illegible] Machinists [illegible] Bricklayers [illegible] Carpenters [illegible] Bookbinders [illegible] Typographical [illegible] Stereotypers [illegible] Electrical Workers [illegible] Stonecutters [illegible] Granite Cutters [illegible] Pattern Makers [illegible] Metal Polishers [illegible] Boot and Shoe Workers [illegible] Textile Workers [illegible] Leather Workers [illegible] Glass Workers [illegible] Pottery Workers [illegible] Iron Workers [illegible] Brewery Workers [illegible] Plumbers [illegible] Steamfitters [illegible] Tobacco Workers [illegible] Hatters [illegible] Quarry Workers [illegible] Lithographers [illegible] Coopers [illegible] Painters [illegible] Paper Makers [illegible] Pulp and Sulphite Workers [illegible] Paper Box Makers [illegible] Wall Paper Craftsmen [illegible] Glove Workers [illegible] Broom and Brush Workers [illegible] Upholsterers [illegible] Horseshoers [illegible] Saddlery and Harness Workers [illegible] Carriage and Wagon Workers [illegible] Coremakers [illegible] Machine Printers [illegible] Engravers [illegible] Lace Operatives [illegible] Lace Makers [illegible] Shirt, Waist and Laundry Workers [illegible] Cloth Hat and Cap Makers [illegible] Sheet Metal Workers [illegible] Journeymen Tailors [illegible] Elevator Constructors [illegible] Asbestos Workers [illegible] Lathers [illegible] Roofers [illegible] Slate and Tile Layers [illegible] Tunnel and Subway Constructors [illegible] Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers [illegible] Architectural Iron Workers [illegible] Ship Carpenters and Caulkers [illegible] Ship Joiners [illegible] Boat Builders [illegible] Sail Makers [illegible] Rope Makers [illegible] Maritime Firemen [illegible] Longshoremen [illegible] Marine Engineers [illegible] Masters, Mates and Pilots [illegible] Stationary Firemen [illegible] Oilers [illegible] Railway Carmen [illegible] Railway Conductors [illegible] Railway Clerks [illegible] Railway Telegraphers [illegible] Railway Trainmen [illegible] Locomotive Engineers [illegible] Locomotive Firemen

EMPIRE TIRES

WEAR LONGEST

Every Car on Empire Tires Entered Boston With a Perfect Score on the Glidden Tour

EMPIRE AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.

292 DEVONSHIRE ST.

THE

GLIDDEN TOUR

is showing in a remarkable way that the modern motor car can be relied upon to successfully cope with the most trying conditions.

Those going over the very difficult 1908 course can form some idea of the hardships encountered by a Pathfinder in laying out the route early in May, when the roads were practically bottomless. The same car, a stock Premier, has gone more than 25,000 miles in serving as official pilot car, making each day's run one to two hours faster than schedule.

THE PREMIER CENTURY CAR

which is covering at least 100 miles a day for 100 days, is accompanying and following a schedule, serving in the capacity of official press car. The Premier entries show no distress on account of the hardships and look promising for a clean score at the finish.

The Premier's performance has earned for it the recognition of being classed a car of quality. Duplicates of the models in the contest can be inspected at 1008 Boylston St., Boston.

Premier Boston Depot

THE

REO

The Smallest Horse Power

AND THE

LOWEST PRICED

CAR IN

THE GLIDDEN TOUR

Arrives in Boston with a perfect score and in as good condition as the cars costing four times its price.

We have exact duplicates of these cars at our salesroom and will be pleased to demonstrate them.

LINSCOTT MOTOR CO.

163 Columbus Avenue

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

TOURISTS ROYALLY TREATED IN BOSTON

Bay State A. A. Accords Visiting Automobilists a Grand Old Time.

In no city in which the tourists of the A. A. A. have spent a day of rest have they been accorded greater honors or pleasures than is now being showered upon them by the Bay State Automobile Association during their stay in the city. The local club, always a strong supporter of the A. A. A., has placed its right foot foremost and proving beyond a question that the term "old round Boston" is a misnomer pure and simple.

Friday's reception was such as to call forth words of praise from Chairman Hower and then later when Mayor Hibbard gave them the freedom of the city it didn't carry with it a key and the welcome was a welcome and an honor which the local men are seeing is properly and thoroughly carried out.

Yesterday the entertainment committee of the local club, at whose head is Dr. Julius F. Hawendik, took full charge of the tourists, escorting them to Nantasket Beach and later in the afternoon tendering them a dinner at the Palm Garden. Every man was made to feel at home, to forget the hardships of the past few days, to remember only that he was the guest of the Bay State Automobile Association, and that he was to enjoy himself to his heart's content.

The greater part of the tourists took advantage of the courtesies of the club and something like 200 of them and as many of the ladies of the Bay State arrived during the outing. The arrival at the beach was so timed that the visitors could enjoy themselves as they might. Some tried all the funny things in Paragon Park, others went in bathing, while others thanked upon the shoot the chutes, as it made them think of some of the events they had enjoyed en route.

Early in the evening every one sat down to a real sea shore dinner, and later wended their way home to Boston and prepared for the pleasures of today, which include an all day's sail down the harbor.

The boys certainly enjoyed themselves at the seashore. At the dinner in the Palm Garden, there were present something like 1000 persons, Mayor Hibbard of Boston being seated at the head table. Governor John A. Lee welcomed the visitors to this city and introduced Secretary Fortescue as the toastmaster.

Mr. Fortescue introduced Mayor Hibbard, who was given a rousing reception, and who gave a welcome to the visitors on the club. The man Hower of the touring committee said a few kind words to both the guests and the host, while John Lee Hower promised to shout for Boston with an unbounding fervor, while ex-President Lewis H. Speare and Chairman Julius F. Hawendik of the entertainment committee told how glad they were to see the boys on Boston.

At the earnest and most solicitation of the entire assemblage Mrs. Fortescue favored the party for its kindly consideration in withholding for the best of luck on the tour, while Sunny Jim Ells Lewis had nothing to say beyond the fact that the good roads of Massachusetts and the hospitality of the Bay State Automobile Association were a combination impossible to surpass.

At the conclusion of the dinner the boys formed in couples inclosure, and with "A Merry Widow hat upon his noble head" as the order for other pleasures to find, the afternoon the party will be taken for a steamer trip down the harbor in the steamer Monitor

CLUB SCORE FOR GLIDDEN TROPHY

BUFFALO CLUB NO. 1

(Score 1900.)

Car and Driver	H.P.	Score
Pierce-Tolly, Dey	60	1000
Pierce-A. Kincaid	60	1000
Pierce-J. W. Cagwin	60	1000

BAY STATE ASSOCIATION

(Score 1900.)

Marmon, F. F. Wray	50	1000
Marmon, W. Clark	50	1000
Marmon, H. Manson	50	1000

CUMBERLAND CLUB

(Score 1900.)

Peerless-Charles Strang	70	1000
Pierce-W. Strain	30	1000
Pierce-H. D. Strain	30	1000

CHICAGO CLUB NO. 1

(Score 1900.)

Marmon-F. H. Scott	40	1000
Marmon-H. Wagner	50	1000
Marmon-Geo. Scott	40	1000

LOCUST SPUR CLUB NO. 1

(Score 600 2.3.)

St. Stocker, F. H. Yager	30	1000
Stoddard-Dayton-W. H. Turner	30	1000
Stoddard-Dayton-H. T. Turner	30	1000

BUFFALO CLUB NO. 2.

(Score 600 2.3.)

Pierce-H. M. Haines	18	1000
Pierce-Frank Hammond	18	1000
Pierce-F. H. Mason	30	1000

BOILERMAKER CLUB NO. 2.

(Score 600 2.3.)

Lively, P. Gerlach	85	1000
Lively, Wm. Rose, Jr.	30	1000
Sebring, R. H. Schmeer	30	1000

SYRACUSE CLUB.

(Score 600 2.3.)

Franklin-C. Talbot	42	600
Franklin-C. Harris	42	1000
Franklin-Ed. Bate	28	1000

CLEVELAND CLUB.

(Score 600 2.3.)

Lozier-H. A. Van Tine	40	600
Lozier-H. H. Bliss	40	1000
Garford-W. B. Hurlburt	40	1000

CONTESTANTS FOR CERTIFICATES.

(Score 597 2.3.)

Raines-Mrs. A. Cuneo	0	1000
Stearns-H. B. Bauer	20	1000
Stoddard-Dayton-J. Noble	30	1000

CONTESTANTS FOR CERTIFICATES.

Stevens Duryea-C. C. Sudds	30	1000
Stevens Duryea-J. Sudds	45	1000

CONTESTANTS FOR HOWARD TROPHY.

Pierce-R. D. Hardee	40	1000
Pierce-S. A. Reeves	40	1000
Pierce-G. A. Weeks	40	1000
Stoddard-H. Hower	45	1000
Stoddard-H. L. Hower	45	1000
Pierce-H. A. Hower	45	1000
Pierce-F. D. Hower	45	1000
Pierce-F. D. Hower	45	1000
Pierce-H. Hower	45	1000
Pierce-H. Hower	45	1000
Pierce-H

Sunday
July 19th, 1908

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Foreign News

FOUR WARSHIPS IN FARMAN BRINGING ACCIDENTS; FEAR QUEBEC 'HOODOO.'

Superstitions of British Crews Aroused by Chain of Strange Collisions.

EARL ROBERTS ARRIVES

Titled Guests Assembling for Reception of Prince of Wales and Royal Suite.

Quebec July 18.—Repeated and serious accidents to the British warships assembling here for the tercentenary celebration of the settlement of the historic city of Quebec which begins Monday, have stirred a feeling of unrest and dread among the fleet's crews, and the jackies are convinced that a "hoodoo" has settled over the celebration.

Following quickly upon the narrow escape of the prince of Wales' flagship, the Indomitable, which is bringing the Prince of Wales and his royal suite to the fete, and which ran down, and wrecked a large and loosened some of her own plates below the waterline in Portsmouth, England, harbor a series of distressing accidents have occurred here.

First the colder Portsmouth, heavily loaded, went ashore on a small island near Cape Chatte. She was towed to be in a precarious condition, and has been taken out of the advance guard of the British Atlantic squadron, was rushed to her assistance. The Venus took off all the coal her bunkers would hold, and then lightered the Ports mouth so that she was floated and temporary repairs effected.

Sailors Much Alarmed.

Then the Venus steamed to this place to join the other ships in the advance course, the Exmouth, the Duncan, the Albemarle, the Russell and the Arrogant.

As the Venus attempted to steam to her anchorage between, here and L. via she suddenly became strangely unmanageable and crashed into the Russell. Both ships were badly battered and a breach was store in the Russell's side. Quick work on the part of the other ships prevented further trouble.

What disturbs the peace of mind of the superstitious sailors is that all three accidents were apparently without cause.

The actual celebration has begun with the arrival of the Duke of Norfolk, Lord Roberts, Lord Lovat and other English notables on the Empress of Ireland.

Probably never at one time before have so many and such distinguished guests been in the province, and with the arrival of the Prince of Wales on the Indomitable next Wednesday, and the assemblage of the formidable French and British fleets, as well as the newest United States battleship the New Hampshire, the city will present a picturesque appearance

Fairbanks to Attend.

The whole history of the 800 years which have passed since Samuel de Champlain landed at Quebec and established the first settlement here on July 3, 1608, will be reviewed for the delight of the thousands of spectators.

The Prince of Wales, accompanied by a brilliant staff, including Lord Ansely, Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Arthur Davidson, Sir Strathcona, Sir Francis J. H. Hopwood, Commander Sir Charles L. Cust and Captain Bryan G. Godfrey Fawcett, will be here to represent King Edward VII. Attended by eight of the largest ships of the British navy.

The President of the United States will be represented by Vice President Fairbanks and a staff composed of Rear Admiral William S. Cowles, the Vice-President's brother in law; Major T. Bentley Mott, Lieutenant-Colonel L. Seltzer and Secretary of State Secretary George B. Lockwood.

Vice-Admiral Jauregguberry will represent the President of the French Republic, Rear Earl Dudley will be Australia's representative and Sir Arthur de Villiers, Chief Justice, from South Africa.

Many Titled Guests.

A guard of honor was drawn up on the King's wharf to receive Commander-in-Chief Lord Roberts. First the members of the harbor, and then the citadel, greeted him with a salute of nineteen guns. It is as yet uncertain whether he will visit the United States.

The Earl of Aberdeen, representing New Zealand; Captain A. F. Murray, M. P., a descendant of Sir George Murray, who fought with Wolfe at Quebec; Genge Wolfe, a member of General Wolfe's family; Lord Lovat, the head of the Frasers clan, representing the Frasers of Lovat, who first scaled the heights of Quebec in 1760; the Marquis de Montcalm, a French Lieutenant-General Sir and Lady Pole-Carew are among the other distinguished passengers, all having made the voyage to take part, by special invitation, in the tercentenary celebration.

Practically every member of the provincial government will be in Quebec Mr. Whitfield and Lady Gwynne will be the guests of Lieutenant-Governor and Lady Jette at "Spencerwood." The majority of the ministers will live on some of the government steamers, the Montcalm, Minto and Stanley having been placed at their disposal. The three ships will leave Montreal at daylight on Tuesday, arriving at Quebec on Wednesday evening, so that they will be in their assigned position before the arrival of the Indomitable with the Prince of Wales.

Program Celebration.

The program for the celebration is as follows

July 20, arrival of the British Atlantic squadron and the French warships

July 21, arrival of the United States battleship New Hampshire.

July 22, the Indomitable due at Quebec bearing the Prince of Wales and his staff

July 23, the Prince of Wales lands with the Prince; Premier Laurier delivers an address to the Monument; the most imposing of any that have ever been seen in North America, and as wonderful as the recent Oxford pageant; England's fleets to be assembled in the evening

July 24, Dedication of the Champlain Abraham and the battle of Ste. Foye as a national event, military review in the afternoon

July 25—Naval review of the ships of England, France and the United States

July 27—Unveiling Day at Carbuel; mass on the Plains of Abraham and service by the Catholic Archbishop

July 27—Show parade of 10,000 sailors from the fleets, in the afternoon a representation of Wolfe's landing

July 28—Children's day; imperial fire works at the Plains of Abraham

July 29—Departure of the British vessels with the Prince of Wales; the French and American vessels leave on July 30th.

The pageant will be a bewildering scene. With costumes faithful to the period represented.

$1,000,000 FIRE IN NAPLES.

Naples, July 18.—A disastrous fire occurred at Foggia yesterday, in some warehouses near the station. Driven by a violent wind, the flames spread to a wood yard and other premises in the neighborhood filled with inflammable material. The damage is estimated at nearly a million lire.

FARMAN BRINGING HIS AIRSHIP HERE

Daring Aeronaut Sails From France for Experiments in America.

IS BACKED BY SYNDICATE

Expects to Eclipse Records He Made With Aviator In Europe.

Paris, July 18.—Henry Farman left last night on the Touraine for New York in order to carry on a series of aeroplane flights. His famous machine was put on the steamboat at Antwerp, but will arrive in New York some days after Mr. Farman. The interval will be spent making definite arrangements for the flights.

Lieutenant Frank P. Lahm organized Mr. Farman's American trip, in conjunction with a Mr. Louis Symington.

Mr. Farman will be interviewed at a banquet by the Aero Club. The first flights will follow a few days later at Brighton Park. Here only straight line flights are expected to be made, as there is hardly sufficient breadth to turn.

For each day passed in America Mr. Farman will receive $2500 and for each flight he will receive a further sum and in addition all his expenses are to be borne by the organizers. He is accompanied by two mechanics and a secretary.

Lieutenant Lahm explained that the whole affair has been organized very rapidly, mostly by cable, but that a very good understanding has been arrived at. He is confident that the trip will prove an immense success and that American enthusiasm in aeroplane work will be greatly stimulated.

When asked this evening what he thought of the voyage Mr. Farman replied that he viewed it with complete satisfaction. If given proper grounds for manoeuvring, he stated, he hoped to repeat in America the flights he had already accomplished in Europe, and perhaps he might excel them.

COUNT ZEPPELIN SAYS DEMONSTRATIONS OF FRIENDS CAUSED WRECK

Berlin, July 18.—Count Zeppelin, characteristically of an exceedingly nervous, even at times irritable, temperament, keenly resents what he considers the quite unnecessary amount of public attention concentrated upon his airship. It is known that an order was given that a military salute should be fired as he passed over Potsdam, but the Count deprecates all such official public demonstrations as attracting the attention of those whose engineering and the Count considers the delicate manipulation of the airship.

While thankful for the enthusiastic admirers for well intentioned yet disconcerting demonstrations, Count Zeppelin hopes to avoid them in future. He says he will keep secret the day and hour of his departure in the next trial, which, it is calculated, ought to take place on August 12.

It is now stated that it was with the good intention of preventing an extravagant demonstration that Count Zeppelin on Wednesday last, after having announced that he would start at 7 o'clock in the evening, with a number of invited guests made an effort to get away from the yard, with the unfortunate results recorded.

GERMANS APPROVE PASTEURIZED MILK

In Berlin and Vienna Great Interest Is Shown in Mr. Nathan Straus' Work.

Berlin, July 18.—Nathan Straus has just completed in this city a series of demonstrations of the value of pasteurized milk and moved his experimental plant to Vienna, at the express request of the Austrian government, in order that his method of saving the lives of children may be shown in that city.

The exhibit here of the process of rendering milk safe has attracted wide attention, and has won for Mr. Straus an ovation from persons and humanitarian and various other persons, who have visited the exhibit. Mr. Straus of the lively interest of the sovereign in his great work and expressed approval.

SAYS MAUD ALLAN COPIED DANCES

London, July 18.—Miss Isidora Duncan, the American classic dancer, is very much annoyed at those critics who declare that her dancing is very like that of Miss Maud Allan." Miss Duncan declares that when she was performing in Berlin some years ago Miss Allan came there, met friends with her and then copied every one of her poses and dances.

CARDINAL DEL VAL ILL; GOES TO THE SPRINGS

Takes Sulphur Cure at Recommendation of Vatican Physicians.

Rome, July 18.—The health of Cardinal del Val, the Papal Secretary of State, has become somewhat impaired because of the hard work he has had to do in the line of filling the present hot season, and his doctors order him to go to the mineral springs near the Lake of Bracciano, to take the cure of the sulphurous waters there. These springs were most popular at the time of the ancient Romans, and were then called the Aquinarian Lake.

EMPEROR HATES AUTOS.

Vienna, July 18.—Emperor Francis Joseph is almost the only European monarch who has no use for automobiles. Conservative in all things, the aged Emperor sticks to his horses and carriages. With the idea of converting him the Austrian Automobile Club has presented the Emperor with five handsome autos as a jubilee gift.

Eloping Princess Faints at Altar as Knot is Tied

Princess Amelie Louise of Furstenberg, who ran away with and has taken an automobile agent for a husband.

Weeping Mother Pleads That Amelie Give Up Her Auto-Agent Sweetheart as Ceremony Proceeds.

Vienna, July 18.—Scenes of extraordinary emotion attended the secret nuptials of Princess Amelie Louise of Furstenberg and her automobile agent sweetheart, Gustav Konian with whom she eloped.

All preparations for the ceremony at the palace were kept a secret. Konian arrived at the door before the ceremony. He was admitted by the back gate to the castle, and donned the uniform of the Department of dragoons before she and the clergy. The brides mother gave away the bride.

Thomas F. Ryan Quits London Disgusted by the Foggy Weather

Jolted Hotel Clerks with His Checks, But All Were Finally Cashed.

London July 18 Thomas F. Ryan was in London for three days this week, but was so disgusted with the weather that he hurried away to the Continent Mr. Ryan would have got away unobserved had he not been recognized in the lobby of the Savoy by [illegible] the manager of the [illegible] who was a strict secret, being the guest of the [illegible] the West End Hotel.

Due to [illegible] name [illegible] Mr. Ryan's visit is a matter considerable that any New York [illegible] in his check for any number of [illegible] each time he has sent to the cashier of the hotel a check for [illegible] which was promptly cashed. [illegible] offered to be sent down to the [illegible] $120 a proceeding so unusual that the cashier considered it his duty to refer it to the [illegible] manager up and then a search began for the New York director in order to establish just who Mr. Ryan is. It was. The check was eventually cashed.

EMPEROR OF CHINA ILL, DOCTORS BARRED

Only Native Medicine Men Permitted in Palace by Dowager.

Pekin July 18.—The Emperor of China, Tsai-Tien, has been ill for several days. It is impossible to ascertain what his malady is, because Western medical science is barred from the imperial palace. His Majesty is said to be better to-day, but in spite of this the dowager empress has ordered the various viceroys and governors to send physicians from the provinces to Pekin.

HONDURAS REBELS DEFEATED; FLEE

Revolutionists Routed on Both the North and South by Loyal Government Troops

U. S. MARINES ON STEAMER

Rebellion Now Broken Declares Minister Ugarte at Washington.

Washington July 18. The repulse of the revolutionists in both the northern and southern parts of Honduras official advices of which have been received by Minister Ugarte, and that entire province is now in possession of the government.

Puerto Cortes, a town captured by the revolutionists on the Caribbean coast, is now occupied by government troops [illegible] Puerto Cortes [illegible] Ulua [illegible] Puerto Cortes [illegible] Ulua [illegible] Puerto Cortes [illegible] Ulua

Three Peers Pay Court to Margharita Drexel

Miss Margherita Drexel, whose matrimonial possibilities engage the attention of the English court and London society.

Much Sought-After Philadelphia Girl Has Received Twenty Proposals Since She Made Her Debut.

London, July 18.—Miss Margharita Drexel, the pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs Anthony J. Drexel of Philadelphia, is the subject of more matrimonial gossip than any other girl in London

Her friends declare that she has received at least twenty proposals since she made her debut. The three young men who are at present most assiduous in their attentions are Lord Lorne, Lord Palmer, the Earl of Rosebery's son and heir, second, Lord Wodehouse, who is a member of Parliament at the age of twenty-one and who will be the third Lord in his family, and, third, Viscount Ruthven, who is the son and heir Earl of Hardwicke, who is nearly forty.

The latter, society is said to be completely "out of the running." He has proposed with astonishing regularity to all the new heiresses but, like Lord Rosebery, has passed from one to the other in the way of a serious matrimonial campaign.

At Mrs. Drexel's small dance the other night Lord Wodehouse was favored by the daughter of the house with more dances than any other young man. Miss Drexel friends, however, declare that there is "nothing in it" at present, and that she is in no hurry whatever to give up having her freedom. Moreover Miss Drexel has no aversion for an alliance with the British aristocracy and no one would be surprised if she married one of her own countrymen.

The memoirs of the royal family with whom Miss Drexel is very popular are, however, interesting not because they tell of their influence to bring about matrimonial alliances American heiresses and their own favorite at court

NEW PATENT LAW ENDS FREE TRADE

Recently Passed Measure in Great Britain a Blow to American Commerce.

London, July 18.—While the British Government has resolutely opposed the protection movement started by Joseph Chamberlain it has just passed a law which does for to remove one of the evils of Free Trade without departing in any way from the Free Trade policy

This result has been achieved by the new patent law introduced by the Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George, formerly president of the Board of Trade, and has now shown its remarkable working, that it promises this return to England of $125,000,000 in capital and wages which had been lost by the too loose working of the old patent law.

It offer the new law requires that on all articles taken out in England by foreigners trade must be manufactured entirely in this country. Its effect is that hundreds of new factories have been started on British soil to manufacture goods that have been before imported from abroad, and the consequent employment that this has given and employment. That the new system will not do foreign trade, especially its Allied and American manufacturers, is proved by the fact that it is so modeled to the British working classes and to the country generally.

HOT WEATHER INSOMNIA

Look for OWL TRADE MARK on the wrapper, lest you get a clever, worthless substitute. Forty years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. A delicious combination of Ginger, Aromatics and Prunus Brandy. Used by druggists and grocers everywhere.

SANFORDS GINGER

Warms the extremities, centres the blood at the stomach, rests the head, banishes fatigue, relieves pain, promotes digestion, quiets the nerves and induces refreshing sleep in the majority of cases of nervousness and insomnia. Besides, it's always healthful.

CURIOUS GIFTS SWELL BIG THANKS OFFERING

Bishop Pots Silver Watch on the Altar With His Good Wishes.

London, July 18.—Some curious incidents marked the great thanks offering of $15,000 obtained by the various dioceses of the Anglican Church at St. Paul's Cathedral the Bishop laid on the altar a silp bearing the following words

May God Almighty accept this unworthy offering for the Pan-Anglican Fund, being instead of money.

A service is to be offered at St. Paul's, and I pray that effect it has been presented. I have put into the hands of Sub-Canon Alsbrook who will wish thousands of souls for the Lord Jesus Christ.

The gift was a silver watch.

MONUMENTS FENCED IN.

London, July 18.—A curious protest meeting was witnessed at Stonehenge at sunrise on Sunday morning. Some thousands of so-called druids had journeyed by bicycle and conveyance in the hope of viewing the annual spectacle on the longest day, but they were disappointed on arrival to find the historic monuments fenced in by barbed wire and a shilling charged for admission. The protest meeting was held at once.

UMBRELLA AS WEAPON.

Paris, July 18.—"Umprella fencing" is being taken up by Parisiennes as a protection against the "Apaches" of Paris, who infest lonely spots. Women who have to go about unescorted are taking lessons from a woman teacher of fencing, who gives special courses in the art of self defense with the umbrella. Several of her pupils have acquired remarkable dexterity in wielding this weapon.

RECLUSE 50 YEARS IN PALACE DIES

Mme. de Previgny Expires After Long Life of Mourning for Husband.

WIDOWED AT THE WEDDING

Stirring Events of the Century Never Found Way into Her Prison.

Paris, July 18. Mme. De Previgny, who died [illegible] after having spent a fifty years' mourning for her husband, [illegible] looking out upon the street or [illegible] Her last will and [illegible] part [illegible] home for the need. Fo[illegible] straction of the home she left a capital [illegible] million francs ($24,000,000).

[illegible] the funeral of the eccentric old [illegible] orders issued a [illegible] shall [illegible] the windows of the house [illegible] gates of the palace are closed [illegible] forty years the shutters on the [illegible] side of the great mansion had been nailed down, and communication with the outside world was had only through a small door in the wall which surrounded the palace on all sides.

When Mme. De Previgny, now deceased, entered the palace for the first time as its chatelaine she was just turning twenty and a bride. At the wedding breakfast, which took place after the ceremony, her young husband fell from his chair, dead. The shock [illegible] suddenly made a widow. Most of the guests, relatives and other guests, and [illegible] servants together, many [illegible] of [illegible] willing to remain under the [illegible] sorrowful conditions.

The mansion was to be closed up tight the moment [illegible] departed, and no direct [illegible] in it until the outer world was to be [illegible] on [illegible] day.

Those servants accepted the conditions of their [illegible] still alive, saving shared their master's [illegible] incarceration to the last During the fifty years of their existence in the closed mansion they never saw a newspaper, never talked to an outsider. They kept [illegible] the downfall of Napoleon, of Bismarck at [illegible] of the Commune, the [illegible] Panama [illegible] of the [illegible] of the [illegible] there [illegible] idle or the [illegible] Each [illegible] servants were ordered to negotiate hoping for their final reward [illegible] capital of half a million francs when the rich recluse promised to [illegible] with her.

During these fifty years Mme. De Previgny ordered annually of one or the big stores in Paris a wardrobe [illegible] with underwear and slippers to match, [illegible] to be always prepared on the day of her bridehood and widowhood. [illegible] the first of every month she ordered a new bridal robe. Of this year's supply five were left, and in one of these Mme. De Previgny was buried

GENDARMES SEEK COLORED DEPUTY

M. Legitimus of French Parliament Accused of Public Fund Theft.

Point a Pitre, French West Indies, July 18. An order has been issued for the arrest of the deputy, M. Legitimus, who, as editor of this city, was accused of stealing public funds. The chief of his followers, already arrested, has been already convicted of a similar crime.

Gendarmes are now surrounding the deputy's house, but M. Legitimus is reported as having escaped to the woods.

In June, 1906, M. Legitimus was re-elected member of the French Parliament from Guadeloupe. He was the only negro ever elected to such a position, and for a year and a half after his election he did not appear in the Chamber of Deputies, but drew his salary and voted by proxy.

When his vote was recorded against his well known sentiments, and the affair became a standing joke in the Chamber. The other members of the republican party started the French parliamentary procedure, expressed the opinion that all that could be done was to stop M. Legitimus's salary of $3,000 a year.

This was not done, however, and in December 1907, the Deputy made his appearance in the Chamber and resumed the duties of [illegible] La Sicx arose and said:

I propose that this sitting be adjourned [illegible] of mourning.

In the [illegible] and confusion that followed this suggestion M Legitimus took a place among the Royalists and Clericals in the [illegible] and [illegible] he has remained, and this added to the merriment of the occasion.

FALLIERES OFF TO TOUR EUROPE

French President to Visit Denmark, Sweden, Russia and Norway.

Paris, July 18.—President Fallieres, accompanied by Foreign Minister Pichon, left here to-day for Dunkirk on his way to pay official visits to Denmark, Sweden, Russia and Norway. The French press is unanimous in the belief that this round of visits will obtain great benefit for France's policy of conciliation and peace.

KING EDWARD FAVORS MELBA IN SONG FEUD

Comments Severely on Tettrazzini's Refusal to Take Part in Matinee.

London, July 18.—The King has taken sides in the Tettrazzini-Melba feud and ranged himself on the side of the Australian diva. He has commented severely on Tettrazzini's refusal to participate in the Melba matinee and has, it is [illegible] intimated to the English singer that she will receive [illegible] the Royal Victoria Order not only as a mark of appreciation for her twenty years' work at Covent Garden, but as a [illegible] of his feelings in the Tettrazzini-Melba [illegible]

Certain [illegible] promised this year at the Garden. The great tenor, speaking to an American [illegible] said: "I will not sing, and soon he was not singing there this year was because the syndicate would not pay him his price.

SWEDISH PRINCE ON VISIT.

London, July 18.—The Crown Prince of Sweden, whose health is not yet quite satisfactory, has, under medical advice, arrived here for a trip to England and the Highlands of Scotland. His Royal Highness is accompanied by the Crown Princess (Princess Margaret of Connaught) and their two sons.

Brings English Beauty to Maine on Honeymoon

This is the portrait of sixteen-year-old "Ethel" that captivated Engineer Titcomb, and is still a good likeness of the girl as he married her

American Engineer Fell in Love with "Ethel" on Canvas; Pursued and Won the Original.

London, July 18—The fair original of "Ethel," the famous painting by Ralph Peacock, is to pass a portion of this Summer in Farmington, Me., the former home of a young American engineer, Harold Abbott Titcomb, whom she has just wed after a most romantic courtship

"Ethel" who was Miss Ethel Brignall, a pretty lass of 16 when the portrait was painted, is now grown up in appearance, retaining her youthful appearance in face, but wearing her hair up.

The nuptials were performed in the presence of a gathering of friends and now the happy young pair are off to enjoy a long honeymoon tour. Mr. Titcomb, as he is also interested in American mining, will settle with his bride in England

Among the guests at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonney and Mr. James Bonney, all of Farmington, and Miss Jean [illegible] of Wilmington, sister of Mrs. Bonney and sister of Mr. Titcomb. Lack of the Farmington Trust Company.

ABRUZZI-ELKINS WEDDING PLANS

Duke to Leave His Warship Sept. 30, and Ceremony Will Follow Soon.

Special Cable to Boston American.

Rome, July 18. The marriage of the Duke of the Abruzzi and Miss Katherine Elkins will take place early in October, as [illegible] announcement regarding the arrangements for the royal wedding [illegible] been issued from a semi-official source in answer to the publication of a story in a Roman newspaper casting doubt on the American leading [illegible]

The note states that the Duke will leave the battleship Regina Elena September 30 and the marriage will be solemnized in the early days of October at Turin. The Duke will not go to Washington again before [illegible] ultimate.

Important improvements are now being carried out in the Ducal Palace, Turin, in [illegible] of the approaching wedding. Immediately after the ceremony the Duke and Duchess will proceed to Racconigi as the guests of the King and Queen of Italy and will subsequently go on to Venice. The Duke, who will be promoted to [illegible] will obtain six months' leave for the honeymoon, part of which probably will be spent in the United States.

The preparations for the entertainment of the royal guests at Racconigi are being pushed forward energetically and are a most lavish scale. More than $20,000 worth of silver present are now [illegible] despite the fact that a quantity of the most valuable furniture has been transferred to Racconigi from other royal palaces. Electric lights have been installed throughout the extensive gardens which surround the palace.

500 PRISONERS OFF FOR DEVIL'S ISLAND

La Rochelle, France, July 18.—The French steamer Loire started from here to-day for French Island, French Guiana with 500 prisoners on board. They include Former Minister of the French Navy Charles B. Ullmo, who was recently found guilty of treason and sentenced to life imprisonment.

RAT KILLO *Protects your Chickens, Ducks, garden, merchandise and the health of the household.* AGAINST RATS AND MICE Small, medium and large size cans being sold everywhere, or 15, 25 and 50 cents, or address ALEXO CHEMICAL CO., 18 Pearl St., Boston, Mass. Send for Circular.

ENGLAND SHOWING MAILED FIST AT GERMANY'S DOOR

Admiral Beresford Commands at Manoeuvres in the North Sea.

FLEET HAS 311 WARSHIPS

Demonstration of Naval Power Greatest in the History of the World.

London, July 18.—If Germany were not always complacent and patient in the face of the policy of pinpricks maintained by the British Government, it would find cause for complaint in the significant fact that the greatest manoeuvres in the history of the British navy are being held in the North Sea off Germany's martial front door

The manoeuvres, which began July 13 and will continue two weeks, bring together 311 ships of war, this is the greatest naval demonstration ever made. Thus it should be made under the very nose of Germany, so to speak, is significant of the fact that Kaiserdom is not unwilling to display her "mailed fist."

The astonishing array of 311 vessels of war is under command of Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, and nine other admirals of their flags with the fleet of nine hundred 311 vessels are in the North Sea. England's naval forces are not divided, for there remain in various parts of the King's coast four battleships and two powerful cruisers and two protected cruisers, a further squad in the Mediterranean fleet, comprising five battleships and seventeen other vessels, and the Oriental fleet, comprising fifty vessels of war.

An Exhibition For Germany.

This Germany is given an exhibition of Britain's naval might that England calculates will give Germany's war lord something to think about.

The relations between England and Germany just now are not what might be called cordial. Englishmen and English news papers take no pains to hide the fact that they don't love Germany. Germany during the past decade has made inroads on British commerce that make English men wince. Especially does England detest Germany because Germany's commercial marine has grown faster than England's and Germany now has the cream of the ocean-carrying traffic of the Atlantic as the southern and Oriental oceans

As a result of the [illegible] of the past [illegible] a way to supercilly appease Germany's susceptibilities, there is no disguising the fact that the display of naval power [illegible] Germany what England's navy could do in the event of war between the two nations. The point as to be solved by Lord Charles Beresford and his fellow admirals are directly connected with the strategy that would be pursued if Germany and England were at war.

Invitations Are Recalled.

It is this fact that has caused the British Admiralty to hold the manoeuvres in secret. Invitations were issued to newspaper correspondents, but these were hastily recalled after the mobilization of the gigantic fleet had begun. Despite the secrecy with which the manoeuvres are shrouded it is known that two features of them will be a landing in force on a "hostile" coast, somewhere in Scotland, and the passage of an enemy into the English Channel.

This landing in force is part of a plan of invasion. It was originally intended to land on the coast of Norfolk, but this was abandoned because the Norwegians feared it would make Germany angry. The chief problem of the British navy to-day is how to keep the English Channel, three to be sunk or captured, in case of war with Germany. This is also the problem that is worrying all the admirals, officers and bluejackets in the vast fleet

ESTHER REDMOND WEDS AMERICAN

Talented Daughter of Irish Leader Married in London Church.

London, July 18.—At the Church of Our Lady of Victoria, Kensington, to-day, in the presence of only their respective families, Miss Esther Redmond, eldest daughter of John E. Redmond, M.P., was married to Dr. William T. Power of New York

Since the visit of Miss Redmond with her father to America in 1904, an attachment existed between the young people.

Mrs. Power is a handsome and charming young woman. Inheriting not only the good looks, but to a very large extent the literary and artistic ability of her father she has written for her recently has been very favorably criticised by some of the London critics. While in this country she distributed herself deeply interested in her father's political work.

She is about twenty-three years of age, and was educated in Irish convents. Her education being supplemented by extensive European travel and American travel. Her newly chiseled features and clear complexion, added to a vivacious manner and sparkling wit, give a charm to her personality which is most winning.

Dr. Power is about twenty-eight years old, and already has a lucrative medical practice in New York city. He is a native of Ireland, where he was educated at the Result College, having been graduated with the degree of A. B. in 1898. He came to America after the election the same year, and then entered the Detroit College of Medicine, where he was graduated and valedictorian of his class in 1902.

AMERICAN PRESSES CLAIM TO TITLE

House of Lords Permits Fairfax to Present His Proof Before Court.

London, July 18.—The House of Lords has taken the first formal step in the recognition of the claim of Albert Kirby Fairfax to the title of Lord Fairfax. It has given permission to the claimant to deposit proof of his contention, and the committee of Privileges will consider this proof and report thereon

Albert Kirby Fairfax, who is a native of Virginia, has been described as the only American bearing an English title.

In February of this year he took steps to establish his right to the title of Lord Fairfax. King Edward in that month referred to the House of Lords the petition of Albert Kirby Fairfax, claiming to be Lord Fairfax of Cameron in the peerage of Scotland, that his majesty will consider his right and the title and dignity of Lord Fairfax of Cameron to be declared and established.

FREE **Your One Big Opportunity** **FREE**

TAKE your choice of any ONE of the following four premiums which we are offering as a limited time, with every new and renewal subscription sent to us at this office during the following offer:

SWASTIKA (ancient good-luck emblem) **Stick-Pin,** set with a richly colored stone.

NOVEL up-to-date "Teddy Bear" **Stick-Pin** in Rose finish.

LADIES' BROOCH in a beautiful conventional design set with two stones.

BLACK OR WHITE Celluloid Collar or Cuff Pins, richly finished and set with a fine white stone.

WE have only a limited supply of these premiums and cannot guarantee to fill orders that are not sent to us at once. All you have to do is to mail us only 10 cents for a big trial subscription to the great national weekly, AMERICAN HOME MAGAZINE, and the premium will be forwarded by return mail. Be sure and write your name and address plainly, and state which premium you want. Do not send stamps, as we prefer silver or postal notes. Remember, this is a big 10c offer, and is made only to introduce the publication to new readers. ONE OF THE BIGGEST AND BEST MAGAZINES OF ITS KIND PUBLISHED. AMERICAN HOME MAGAZINE is the brightest, newest and most progressive publication of its class. It is edited by a staff of the most famous writers in America, and is the equal in every respect of any of the 25c magazines. Its editorials, written by one of the highest paid newspaper men in the world, in addition to the [illegible] stories by [illegible] and [illegible] writers, and [illegible] by [illegible] Hodgson, Baxter Brown, Alice Mac Gowan, Mary Wood Allen, and the dozens and even scores of other well known writers, make it a magazine that will be welcomed in every home. Contains all the best features of the magazines' great [illegible] articles only a few of the dozens upon dozens can here be mentioned: [illegible] ANNOUNCEMENT, by the [illegible] Editor; [illegible] ANNOUNCEMENT, by the Publisher; [illegible] ANNOUNCEMENT, by the Editor-in-Chief; [illegible] EDITORIALS; MARJORIE MANNERS, by [illegible] Hodgson, Author of "Mistress Nell"; CLARA MORRIS, the famous actress, in her own story of her life; [illegible] PROFESSOR GARRETT P. SERVISS who has magically transformed the mysteries of science into tales of marvellous romance, and BEATRICE FAIRFAX, the most brilliant, clever woman who has ever written on love, romance and the things of the heart. These are but A FEW of the master minds who will contribute regularly to the great new magazine.

SPECIAL To all who forward us their dime at once, we will give in addition, absolutely free, a one year subscription to the [illegible] magazine in existence. Remember, when you send us a dime for the big 10c trial subscription to AMERICAN HOME MAGAZINE, you get the additional offer. Mail your dime at once in order to get it immediately to

FREE AMERICAN HOME MAGAZINE, Dept. 55, 40 Rose St., New York City. **FREE**

CLUNG TO LIFE RAFT FOUR HOURS

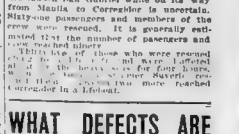
Few Women and Children Escaped in Foundering of the San Gabriel, Off Manila.

Manila, July 18.—The number of lives lost through the foundering of the pleasure launch San Gabriel while on its way from Manila to Corregidor is uncertain. Sixty-one passengers and members of the crew were rescued. It is generally estimated that the number of passengers and crew reached [illegible]

[illegible] of those who were rescued [illegible] to [illegible] and were [illegible] at [illegible] the launch sank four hours. [illegible] summer Sweetheart, [illegible] and [illegible] more reached Corregidor in a lifeboat.

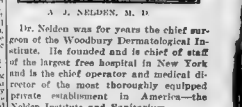
WHAT DEFECTS ARE IN YOUR FACE?

SOME FACE DEFORMITIES, NATURAL AND ACCIDENTAL, THAT ARE READILY OVERCOME BY THE CELEBRATED PLASTIC SURGEON, A. J. NELDEN, M. D., FORMER CHIEF SURGEON, AND NOW LESSEE OF THE MEDICAL AND SURGICAL DEPARTMENTS OF THE WOODBURY INSTITUTE.



A. J. NELDEN, M. D.

Dr. Nelden was for years the chief surgeon of the Woodbury Dermatological Institute. He founded and is chief of staff of the largest free hospital in New York and is the chief of operator and medical director of the most thoroughly equipped private establishment in America—the Nelden Institute and Sanitarium.



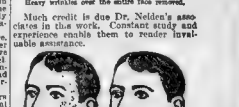
Only Rump Nose straightened.

These pictures illustrate better than words the changes that turned Homeliness into Beauty, Deformity into Symmetry,

In some cases the life of the person was made from timidity and shrinking from the society of others into that of confidence that only comes with the feeling of personal attractiveness and equality.

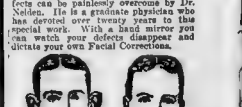
A broken, flat nose bridge made straight.

Women especially can appreciate the difference between a careworn, tearful, downcast or looking shabby. How much greater, then, is the difference between a homely mug and a pretty one—a crooked nose or a straight one—a dingy, sallow skin or a skin like peaches and cream.



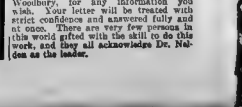
Heavy wrinkles over the entire face removed.

Much credit is due Dr. Nelden's associates in the work. Constant study and experience enable them to render invaluable assistance.



A case of "acne," pimples, blackheads and pustules, with enlarged pores, permanently and quickly cured by Dr. Nelden's radical method.

All these and many other Facial Defects can be painlessly corrected by Dr. Nelden. He is a graduate physician who has devoted over twenty years to this special work. With a hand mirror you can watch your defects disappear and dictate your own Facial Corrections.



Large, protruding ears shaved and placed close to the head.

Your FACE will be made pleasing and attractive and just the way you would like to have it. The methods employed are painless, will not interfere with your usual duties, are very inexpensive. If you cannot call in person, write Dr. A. J. Nelden, at 56 Winter St., Boston, care Woodbury, for any information you wish. Your letter will be treated with strict confidence and answered fully and at once. There are very few persons in this world gifted with the skill to do this work, and they all acknowledge Dr. Nelden as the leader.

Sunday
July 19th, 1908

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

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Beautiful Shade Trees, Grassy Lawns. Good Class of Neighbors Assured. Proper Restrictions on the Property. City Water, Sewer, Gas, Electric Light. Grammar School midway on the Plat.

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GOOD FOR TEN DOLLARS

To test this advertisement, this coupon, if presented at Edenfield with Five Dollars, entitles the bearer to a credit of Fifteen Dollars on any unsold lot on the property.

Cars Leave Watertown Square Every Few Minutes and Radiate to All Points. Direct Connection at the Subway with Free Transfer to the Edenfield.

AGENTS ON THE LAND EVERY DAY, SUNDAYS INCLUDED, TO 7:30 P. M.

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Perfect Train Service Summer and Winter.

Bathing Beach—Water Always Delightfully Warm

LANDSALE

The Scituate Beach Land Association's land is located at Scituate Harbor and Third Cliff (ten minutes' walk from the centre of Scituate Harbor), two well known ocean resorts that need no extended description at our hands. The approach from all directions is over the State Road, used constantly by autoists.

These are not undeveloped tracts, but are surrounded by the homes of hundreds of well-to-do cottagers. Scituate is fast becoming the mecca for summer colonies. The people of inland towns have bought and built largely in groups, with more home life and less frills than at any other seaside resort.

The untold advantages of OCEAN PARK are many. Its BEACH is SAFE for BATHING, the water is DELIGHTFULLY WARM, the FISHING GROUNDS are EXCELLENT (CLAMS and LOBSTERS are PLENTIFUL), SAFE MOORING for BOATS, back from the shore BERRIES are in abundance. Combines the SEASHORE and COUNTRY

Lots $50 to $525
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NO INTEREST - - NO TAXES

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., Office open Saturday Road and Turner Ave., Scituate.

JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT

IF YOU wish to [illegible] farm [illegible] where and [illegible] property, all [illegible] send.

PRODUCTIVE [illegible] and fruit [illegible] 60 from R.R. [illegible] Worcester [illegible] 14 acres [illegible] this farm and [illegible] stock, [illegible] milk and [illegible] cattle barn; [illegible] tags, 2 and [illegible] place [illegible] Josiah [illegible] $7,000. [illegible] JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

MONEY MAKER [illegible] miles from Boston [illegible] received for [illegible] keep 3 cows [illegible] in crops in good [illegible] cows, [illegible] tools for $2,000, [illegible] $7,000. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

FOR Boston business man [illegible] 4 acres, in fast [illegible] 8 miles [illegible] and increasing [illegible] 3 acres [illegible] and all in fruit [illegible] grapes [illegible] front and [illegible] fine shade [illegible] carriage house, [illegible] house [illegible] 3 large [illegible] 2 cows, [illegible] 3 acres to [illegible] timber, about [illegible] 1,000 feet [illegible] and [illegible] 2 acres [illegible] $2,500 [illegible] JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

FINE CHESTNUT TIMBER WILL PAY [illegible] 800 ACRE, in one tract [illegible] 4 miles [illegible] and Maine [illegible] productive grass land, [illegible] cows [illegible] and [illegible] timber, about [illegible] 1,000 feet [illegible] and hickory, [illegible] fruit, spring water piped [illegible] 8 cows, [illegible] 2 horses, [illegible] 4 acres [illegible] 2 acres [illegible] 2 acres [illegible] JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

ON RIVER, 400 FEET FROM STREET [illegible] from [illegible] R. R. [illegible] shade, [illegible] 2 story house, 8 [illegible] 2 story [illegible] and [illegible] extended, [illegible] 8 by 30 [illegible] 2 stalls, [illegible] $2,200. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

LUMBERMEN, TAKE NOTICE [illegible] FORTUNE in the purchase of this [illegible] in the [illegible] timber estimated at [illegible] 1,000,000 feet [illegible] equipped [illegible] with unlimited water power [illegible] 2 miles [illegible] 2 miles [illegible] 2 miles

REAL ESTATE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FARMS

ANYWHERE in New England over 1000 to select from; send for list and state exact farm you want; I have it. E. E. BRADSHAW, 10 Tremont st., Boston.

STOCK to let on shares; 4 to 6 cows; 1 mile from depot; 2 miles to Boston; 2 horses; 2 cows; 2 calves; 2 pigs; 2 sheep; 2 colts; 2 heifers; 2 steers; 2 yearlings; 2 calves; large hen house, brooders; 1 acre corn; 1 acre potatoes; 1 acre garden truck; 1 acre fruit; 1 acre grass; 1 acre rye; 1 acre oats; 1 acre peas; 1 acre beans; 1 acre squash; 1 acre pumpkins; 1 acre cucumbers; 1 acre melons; 1 acre tomatoes; 1 acre cabbage; 1 acre onions; 1 acre beets; 1 acre carrots; 1 acre parsnips; 1 acre turnips; 1 acre lettuce; 1 acre radishes; 1 acre spinach; 1 acre asparagus; 1 acre rhubarb; 1 acre strawberries; 1 acre raspberries; 1 acre blackberries; 1 acre currants; 1 acre gooseberries; 1 acre grapes; 1 acre peaches; 1 acre pears; 1 acre plums; 1 acre cherries; 1 acre quinces; 1 acre apples; 1 acre crab apples; 1 acre mulberries; 1 acre figs; 1 acre dates; 1 acre olives; 1 acre oranges; 1 acre lemons; 1 acre limes; 1 acre grapefruit; 1 acre pineapples; 1 acre bananas; 1 acre coconuts; 1 acre pomegranates; 1 acre persimmons; 1 acre papayas; 1 acre mangoes; 1 acre guavas; 1 acre avocados; 1 acre alligator pears; 1 acre custard apples; 1 acre sapodillas; 1 acre sapotes; 1 acre mamey apples; 1 acre star apples; 1 acre granadillas; 1 acre passion fruit; 1 acre ackee; 1 acre breadfruit; 1 acre jackfruit; 1 acre durian; 1 acre rambutan; 1 acre mangosteen; 1 acre longan; 1 acre lychee; 1 acre pulasan; 1 acre sapodilla; 1 acre sapote; 1 acre mamey apple; 1 acre star apple; 1 acre granadilla

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

MAKE MONEY

BABY, quick, sure. Men, women—experience unnecessary—spare or all time; see what others are doing. C. G. Harris, Jewett City, Conn. [illegible] Send $18; A. Bryant, 12, and $ one day; $3 one week; $12 one month; $100 one year; everybody using; send 2c. stamp for booklet. Mrs. J. Brown, Pa., sold 10 made $30 first 3 days and $100 first day as per agency. Write for free sample to active agents. Famous Ear Wax Coffee Company, family worth $5 to $10 per year, while you read; no work, only more book experience; we teaching you; valuable premium to buyer; 10 to 20 customers; no rubbing; no washing; no [illegible] Write for free sample and terms; don't delay; territory is going fast; write quickly; this won't appear again. HARRISON MFG. CO., 18 Harrison Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS

Take orders for best Triple Enamel Steaming Cooking, Preserving and Canning Kettle in the world. DUNDEE MFG. CO., 46 Chauncy St., Boston, Mass.

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS.

CHEAPLY grown by either sex in cellars, stables, boxes, barns, spare room, or open ground, big profit, send for free booklet, giving [illegible] Mushroom Growing Co., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—$50 weekly; we manufacture the best 25c. line of toilet articles ever offered; sell to every family; 100 per cent profit; exclusive territory; our premium plan can make $200 weekly; particulars free. Kay Laboratories, Dept. 1, Jackson, Mich.

AGENTS—Latest Fads! "I'm Afraid to Go Home in the Dark," "Hello Central, Give Me No Wedding Bells for Me"; largest and best line out. Chromatic, with flag, postcard, cards, comics, miniatures, badges and souvenirs, buttons, etc. Catalog free. Write quick. W. B. Gilbert Co., 1133 Park Row, New York.

AGENTS—Lady or gentleman, steady office representative, college boys, everywhere; quick, easy money; no canvassing; we furnish you with investments; new things, but not cost much; 10 to 100 per cent profit; write quick. Dept. 1, Box 1007, MOORE BROTHERS, Manufacturers, 280 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—New invention; sells like wild-fire; just hand it out and collect your profits; will not rust, coin money every day; don't waste time on cranks; send 10c. for sample and terms. Don't send you free samples for day we are flooded with applications. Hinks, Box 1, Strasburg, Ohio.

AGENTS—Here's your opportunity; $5 daily and expenses easily made; fashion shoes, broken discontinued lines; no capital required; write for particulars. Address DEXTER COMPANY, Caxton Bldg., Chicago.

AGENTS—The greatest campaign novelty ever invented; a night, winning proposition; sells on sight; big money; send 25c. quarter and get our special offer. CAMPAIGN NOVELTY CO., Chicago.

AGENTS wanted everywhere to handle our brand new household necessity; big seller; enormous repeat orders; write at once for particulars. THE WEST COAST MFG. CO., Portland, Oregon.

AGENTS, either sex, earn $5 to $12 day selling Dipless fountain pens; 100 per cent profit; new article on the market; we are sole agents in Mexico and adjoining states; call or write for circular. FLANAGAN & GASKELL, 28 School st., Boston.

AGENTS—Don't be surprised to see us soon handle a household article you can easily sell; regardless of the dull times, we know it will sell; let together and do business. BRITANNIA MFG. COMPANY, Toronto, Canada.

AGENTS easily make $6.00 daily handling our up-to-date name plates, signs, door signs, metal checks and high grade cards; samples free. ACME ENGRAVING CO., Rochester, N. Y.

AGENTS to canvass biggest money-making fire insurance proposition; selling experience unnecessary; $100 a week and expenses. THE NATIONAL MFG. CO., Alexander Bldg., Chicago.

AGENTS win money handling patented household specialty; sells itself; write for free particulars. SAMUEL SPECIALTY CO., Rochester, N. Y.

AGENTS wanted to sell new proposition, good seller can make $18 week and; will guarantee; write for particulars. THE MODERN MFG. CO., 7th Boston Avenue, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Clean, salable, metal combination toilet for use nine articles combined; lightning seller; big profits. ENSHEE MFG. CO., 1 Lincoln st., Boston.

AGENTS—$200 every month sure selling our wonderful seven-piece kitchen set; send for sworn statement of what our agents are making. NATIONAL MFG. CO., 1240 Jefferson ave., Detroit, Mich.

AGENTS make $162.50 per month selling pocket and shopping, patented scissors and cutlery; sharpens itself; 100 per cent profit; sells on sight; you can do as well as we do; write quick. THOMAS MFG. CO., 358 Fourth st., Dayton, O.

AGENTS—We are headquarters for campaign novelties; fast sellers; big profits; write for it; send at once. MURPHY CO., Corning, N. Y.

AGENTS—We want reliable men everywhere to handle wonderful seller; every woman buys on sight. MERRIMACK MFG. CO., 5 Hawley st., Boston.

BIG MONEY easily made selling eyeglasses; handle only kind that fit without trying on; write quick. NEW MFG. CO., 5051 Church st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CIGAR SALESMAN wanted; experience unnecessary; we teach you; $100 a month salary. CIGAR MFG. CO., 1 Beekman st., New York.

CAPABLE salesman to cover State, with staple line; high commission, with $100 monthly advance; permanent position to right man. THE CLIMAX CO., Boston.

ESTABLISH PERMANENT BUSINESS making and selling our Dipless fountain pens; 100 per cent profit; write combination with valuable premium; we also sell pens to agents at wholesale prices, saving middleman's profit; largest assortment; prompt shipments; write for terms. THE DAVIS SOAP WORKS, 486 Carroll av., Chicago.

AGENTS—Sell our patented specialties; big profit selling household utensils manufactured; profits from $10 to $50 weekly; every article guaranteed; complete to-day. Address THE AMERICAN SUPPLY CO., Coventry, Vt.

JUST OUT—Low-priced, 3-lb. mop; turn crank to wring clean hands; women sell fast; $150 per week to agents; catalogue free. U. S. MOP CO., 103 Maine st., Kent, O.

LAGER BEER—You can make 25 gallons (600 glasses) finest Pilsner lager beer for $1.65. Order per 24.75 of machinery, tin or brass required; complete instructions and formulas, $5. HOME BREWING MFG. CO., 5051 Church st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MANAGER WANTED—Reliable man to open agents for new improved peanut vending machine; sells everywhere; needs constant attention; sanitary throughout; sold on easy payments, thus handle on small capital; exclusive territory; proposition will please you if we still have opening in your section. GRIGG VENDING CO., 3651 Lucas Av., Works, Dept. 20, Chicago, Ill.

"MAKE MONEY"—Before you start out as a crony of my large illustrated 120 page book; talks how to advertise; buy goods, receive and secrets; not issued in interest of any single house; over 10,000 copies sold; quite a fortune; 25c. postpaid. Chas. J. SWEET, 520 Royal Insurance Building, Chicago.

FOUR Zeolian dollar wonder and hard times article; 400 per cent profit; sells on sight; 1 to 10 per day. 46 Chauncy st., Boston, Mass.

PRESIDENTIAL campaign novelties, samples and particulars free; write quick. THE SMITH SPECIALTY CO., Dept. 8, Rooks st., Waterbury, Ct.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

PAINT POSTCARDS on oil or coated by the Chemical Painting Process; no talent required; anyone with a fair memory easily and quickly learns; Particulars for stamp. D. E. VALENTINE, 1 Co., Elkhart, Ind.

SALESMEN WANTED—We are placing hundreds of men in good positions all over the United States and always have good openings; why not you? Write to us at once stating age, and we will be very glad to tell you how we can help you. Address nearest office: Dept. 1, NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING CO., Chicago, New York, Minneapolis, Minn. Write nearest office.

SALESMAN—Experienced in any line to sell general trade in New England on specialties of real quality proposition; commission with $25 weekly advance; references required. THE CONTINENTAL JEWELRY COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN—$96 to $60 per week, profit selling specialty every merchant and business man wants; exclusive; can mine unlimited quantities. Write BALLIVAN CO., 403 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

SIDELINE SALESMEN to sell a new and profitable proposition; pocket samples; no commission; $75 monthly salary. 1005 Insurance Exchange, Chicago.

SIDELINE SALESMEN to sell to the retail and all trade; good lines. EXPORT POST CARD COMPANY, 1005 Isabella Bldg., Chicago.

SEARCHER SOUVENIRS—Canes, whips, novelties, badges and fair supplies. Address H. VOGEL, 1417 M st., Washington st., tel. 2926-1 O.

WANTED—In every community, energetic men and women to solicit orders from newspaper readers for fruit and ornamental trees; weekly cash commission; permanent employment; outfit free. Address, stating occupation desired, no delivering or collecting; original; steady work send for outfit. PERRY NURSERY COMPANY, Rochester, N. Y.

WRITE FOR CATALOG—High watches; very best made, 45 years' reputation; gold and silver; send anywhere for examination; lowest prices in America; agents wanted. Keystone Watch Case Co., Syracuse Jewelry Co. Universal Building, Syracuse, N. Y.

WANTED—Good reliable parties to represent us in your locality; big money and steady employment for the entire year; send for particulars. THE CONFIDENTIAL AGENCY, Chester, Windsor County, Vermont.

WANTED—Agents, legitimate substitute for slot machines, patented; sells on sight for $1. Particulars free. M. C. Anderson, Ind.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY—We will start you in business, supplying plan and stock for $5; every dollar invested will not break you, neither will it make you a millionaire, but will start you in a profitable calling and one that will not interfere with any occupation you may now follow; if not satisfied we'll gladly refund your money. VALIX SUPPLY CO., 5 Dearborn st., Chicago.

$10 DAILY selling combination scrub brush, mop and window cleaner; sample free; exclusive territory; particulars free. Dept. 118, I. X. L. WORKS, 3 Kent st., Boston.

$21 PER WEEK can be made in the mail order business; we start you; particulars free. Address F. GIESE CO., Whitman st., Cincinnati, O.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 6c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A MARRIED MAN, 30 years old, would like steady work; good habits; best references, and other. H. R., Blake st., Hyde Park.

A YOUNG MAN desires a good position with a good salary; can furnish bonds if necessary and is of unquestionable character. PETER GARVEY, 23 East st., Dorchester, Mass.

ALL-AROUND young man, steady, sober, experienced, quick. G. MINASIAN, 302 Tremont st.

BAKER—Young man, single, baker wants a steady job on bread, cake or pastry, city or country. 19 Tattersall Hill, 3d floor st., Allston, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR desires position; driving private machine; good temperate and reliable; will make himself useful; twelve months shop and road experience; private reference. R. 787, Boston American.

CARPENTER, will work for low wages. Good all-round workman; reliable reference, age 30. Address L. 740, Boston American office.

MACHINIST, several years' general experience, good time or machine hand; able to take charge. 47 Warrington st., Malden, Mass.

MAN of 36, temperate, like light work, care of horses, etc., wants steady work; good wages; best of references. C. T. HARRIGAN, Hotel Touraine, 21 Gloucester st., Boston.

PROFESSIONAL chauffeur desires situation as chauffeur; private family; or repair shop. 1 Coolidge, Bristol, N. H.

SITUATION wanted by chauffeur to drive and repair gasoline car; garage or private family; best of references. 1 Elton st., W. Somerville.

SMART young colored man will be glad for a position; can drive and keep automobile; have experience among automobiles. JOHN MANGO, Hotel Touraine.

WATCHMAKER and jeweler; references; city or country; wages $20. Address WATCHMAKER, Newburn av., Medford.

WANTED—Man, steady situation on gentleman's place. N. SVANSON, 108 E. 4th st., South Boston.

YOUNG MAN, 25 yrs., well educated in English and French, wants work; salary $10. A 771, Boston American.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Set solid, 6c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A YOUNG WOMAN would like washing or cleaning by the hour, 15 cents hour; if I wash and clean and do not suit you, I will not charge you; I am certain that you and I know how to work, if possible see 2254 Franklin st., call as to-morrow. Boston, I don't answer postals.

A GOOD LAUNDRESS, colored, would like laundry to take home; family and bundle washing preferred. Call or write 30 Day st., Mrs. FARMER, 03 Rugles st., suite 8.

A WOMAN with widow would like to get work at washing, ironing and cleaning. Address 1 Gulliver st., A. HEARN, 62 Terrace st., Roxbury Crossing.

A YOUNG GIRL wants a position as housemaid or would do housework in small family. Call or address 1 Bigelow st., Brookline, Mass.

A GOOD LAUNDRESS and cleaner wants a position. Address Harrison av., city, MRS. OWENS.

COLORED WOMAN would like to get bundle washing to take home, write or telephone. Tel. 1000 Tremont. MRS. FAULKNER, 3 Parkman Rd.

COLORED WOMAN would like work by day or week, who is not afraid to work; is out of city. Address MRS. JOHNSON, 1 Bay st.

COLORED LADY wants day's work of any kind; city or country. Call or write 1 Bigelow st., Brookline, 79 Hastings st., Cambridge.

COLORED woman would like laundry work to take home; outdoor airing; call or write. 10 Bowdoin st., Boston.

COLORED GIRL wants general housework. Address L. 50 Paul st., city.

COLORED WOMAN wants day's work or laundry to take home; first-class work. M. B., 39 Bowdoin st.

GOOD LAUNDRESS wants work by the day or week, or laundry to take home. Call or write 1 Charles st., suite 2, Dorchester, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER, by widow with small family. Catholic preferred; the best of references; apply in Mrs. K., 1 Hastings st., Cambridgeport, Mass.

HONEST colored young lady desires housekeeper's position. MISS F. M. SMITH, 29 Hanson st., Boston Mass.

MANICURING, shampooing, facial massage; position wanted by experienced young lady for summer. 78 Carver st., suite 3, MISS S. ADAMS.

POSITION WANTED by a middle-aged American woman as housekeeper in widower's family, or to go with an invalid lady; best of references. Call or write, 200 School st., Winter Hill, Somerville, Mass.

POSITION WANTED by a widow with a little girl 8 yrs., as cook or housekeeper; city or 219 Shawmut av., Boston.

RELIABLE COLORED WOMAN, like laundry, take home, or day's work. 61 Windsor st., E. Z. 46, city.

SEAMSTRESS wants work with dressmaker or out by the day; work reasonable. Two years' work at the same address want work as helpers with dressmaker or out by the day; reasonable. Call or address 1 Bigelow st., Brookline, Mass.

No num. J. W., 48 Washington st., Roxbury.

SITUATION wanted by young woman as dishwasher or glass and silver girl or would like cleaning work. Call or write 10 Hollis st., Boston, Charles st., city.

SITUATION wanted by young colored woman as cook and general work; come home nights. MISS RUTH PLEDGER, 1 Bigelow st., Brookline.

TWO YOUNG colored girls would like situations as general housework; good wages; best of references, but willing to learn; New Hampshire preferred, just to go together; would like to go to the same town together; willing to stay all Winter. Address L. 1, Boston American office, Cambridge, Mass.

WANTED by an American widow 53 a position in a widower's family; a modern home preferred and would not be afraid of work; city or country; best of references. Address M., Lock Box 634, Brockton, Mass.

WORK WANTED—Washing or cleaning by the day or week; will go anywhere. MRS. BRYANT, 839 Albany st., Roxbury.

WOULD like washing to bring home or go out cleaning by day or hour. MISS MARY BELL, 3 Soley st., Boston.

WOULD like general housework in small family; would go out of town. E. M., 126 W. Brookline st., 2d left.

WANTED—Day's work of any kind for every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; city or suburbs. A. JOHNSON, 92 Hastings st., Cambridge, Mass.

WANTED—Position as cook in small family; best of references. Address M., 1 Bigelow st., Roxbury.

WANTED—Position as representative for any sell line, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut; am acquainted with the furniture trade. L 742, Boston American.

YOUNG WOMAN wants work by day or office cleaning; also laundry to take home; no objection to family wash. Call or address 2 Ida st., Dorchester, Roxbury.

YOUNG WOMAN, 28 years old, would like situation, good cook or can do any kind of work. MISS MARY BURLEY, Waltham, Mass.

HELP WANTED.

Set solid, 16c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

HELP! HELP! Do you need any? You can get intelligent, experienced help quickly by sending or telephoning your ad. to the AMERICAN'S quick help service. Telephone 5180 Main.

MALE

MEN WANTED AT ONCE To Drive, Repair and Sell Automobiles SALARIES $25 to $50 a week

Now is the best time to get fine positions in this business. Big demand for competent, well-taught men. We teach on 4 and 6-cylinder cars, all kinds of styles and types of cars. Do not waste your life in some disagreeable, poor-paying position. Write to-day. Business now and get a good position at once. Big demand for men following our instructions. You have an employer who encourages athletic sports and will give you time to every man advancement and now yet as a position is open. Write to-day. Don't delay. Remember the benefit of a training. Don't miss a cent. Your pay begins when you enter the school. Room, board, lodging, tuition, all included and a $10 uniform outfit, all are free. A trade to-day is worth many to-morrows. Don't miss an opportunity, even if you know your trade only partially. Mechanics have the same advantages.

You get a steady job, a chance to become manager and self-confidence. You get a chance to associate only on board one of the big new car vessels. Don't delay. Write to-day. Don't miss a cent. Don't miss a day. Don't miss a position. Be always ready for you. You must be an able-bodied man, between the ages of 18 and 35. Write to-day.

Your this want ad cut out and get some friends to go in with you. Send to-day for free catalogue filled with pictures in color, which tells all about life on the big navy ships, and tells how to become a gunner, cook, apprentice, number of working hours per day, what their pay is, and tells you all about the wages paid, promotions, etc.

Address Recruiting Bureau, Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., or apply at the following U. S. NAVY RECRUITING STATION, 90 Hanover st., Boston, Mass.

Employes Wanted in Civil Service

ANY young man over 18 years of age, who is physically sound, can secure a position in the service who will call in person at no office before July 25. Full information regarding the service will be furnished immediately upon receipt of postal. Send name of suitable information, compiled by the Civil Service Examiner, which tells you how you can get a position in the service. Persons who do not call unless interested. F. D. CHURBUCK, Civil Serv. Exam., 1009 Dudley st., Boston, Mass.

Granite Paving Cutters.

WANTED—50 granite paving cutters to cut smooth head Chicago block granite by Lawrence system. Regular pay, 40 cents per hour. Apply to Lawrence Granite Co., Inc., Quincy, Mass.

A GENTLEMAN WANTED in travel, receive commission to introduce our goods to hotels throughout New England; a good weekly income assured; no canvassing; $1,000 cash required; no canvassing; apply in person. 101 Tremont st., room 14.

ANYONE can obtain employment quickly, instructive and reliable; particulars free. Address EMPLOYMENT SPECIALTY CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

BECOME a traveling salesman. Prepare at home to enter a well paid vocation; we assist you to position guaranteed. Graduates earning $1,200 to $3,000 yearly. Send for free book, "Salesmanship" which explains how to you. SCHOOL OF SALESMANSHIP, Buffalo, N. Y.

CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES are paid well for their services; we prepare you by mail; expert advice, sample questions and booklet 104, describing positions and telling how to secure them; way to secure them free. Write now. WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL, Washington, D. C.

DON'T LOOK FURTHER—If out of work, send 2c. stamp for my plan; I want men in all sections of your own, paying big profits. Write SAYRE, Box 1, Station F, Cincinnati, O.

CLERK for County General Store for cart and store work over 21 years; speak French; know the business; send reference with application. Address P. O. Box 1, Biddeford, Me.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS will soon be held in every state; 5,000 appointments; over 1,000 vacancies now; Civil Service Commission free coaching system; full information individual by mail; preliminary instruction individual by mail; examinations frequent; specimen questions; civil service circulars; pay or evening; complete practical system. Write to-day. Address CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, 118 Huntington av., Boston.

ENGINEERS and FIREMEN, inspected for license at the only recognized and reliable school; free catalogue. STATE EXAMINING BOARD SCHOOL, 121 Haverhill st., Boston. Always open. Evans Coyne, M. E., Instructor.

EARN $3,000 yearly in the general brokerage business; we will teach you thoroughly by mail, appoint you our special representative, provide you with unlimited supply of stock, books, blanks, help you secure customers and make you quickly independent; unusual opportunity. Address COMMERCIAL SALES CO., Scranton, Pa.

FIREWOMAN wanted, experienced, one who can get displays. BENNISON COMPANY, 84 Broad st., Boston.

GOVERNMENT positions in the United States, Panama and Philippines; $840 to $1,800 yearly; open to Boston; circular 215, giving full particulars as to salaries, duties, locations, etc., sent free. CORNOR, Washington, D. C.

LEARN a good trade with BROWN, 36 Bolton st. Lynn. Gas-power system included.

MEN wanted, ages 18 to 35, under 30, over 145 pounds, for brakemen and firemen on railroads in the West; railroads anxious to employ at once; $75 to $100 monthly; promoted to conductor or engineer, $150 to $200 monthly; passes; 1,000 miles. Room 55, fifth floor.

Eyes examined free. 50c put in, waiting; warranted 2 yrs. watches cleaned 50c. ALBERT S. 749 Washington st., Boston. Glasses at reasonable prices. Repairing.

MAN with $1,000 can have position with manufacturing company, $20 weekly, light work, steady employment. Address P 781, Boston American.

MEN WANTED through Jan. to Rockland to handle 200,000 cases of apples; $2 per day and board. Call 160 Congress st., Boston.

MEN WANTED—LEVIL'S FINEST ZINC yellow, absolutely permanent, does not blacken as do chrome colors, for outside doors, buggies, vehicles, carpets, etc. 50 Maiden Lane, New York city.

MEN WANTED—Government positions; examinations wanted by U. S. Government; examinations here soon; thousand vacancies expected; specimen questions free. Write for free booklet. SCHOOL OF CIVIL SERVICE INSTRUCTION, Washington, D. C.

MEN WANTED—Taught quickly, day or evening, at BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, 18 Boylston st., Boston. Many graduates employed.

WANTED—Able-bodied man, between ages 18 and 35, who is afraid of work; good opportunity to learn or have first years, excellent opportunity to learn a trade; wages $10 per week. Apply between 8 and 9 a. m. or 5 and 6 p. m. at 95 Court st., Boston.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; cars necessary to mail; any one can learn it easily in a few weeks; we have calls for graduates; only demand for telegraph operators; no charge for tuition until position secured; write to-day. MICHIGAN BUSINESS INSTITUTE, 576 Institute Place, Kalamazoo, Mich.

WANTED—Two cooks on crackers. Apply at once. NEW ENGLAND BISCUIT COMPANY, Winona and Nebraska sts., Worcester, Mass.

WANTED—Men and women to work for us; no canvassing; we furnish rigs and expenses to start; good pay. AMERICAN ACTIVE ARTICLES CO., Boston Terminal Bldgs, New York.

WANTED—Men and women to work for us; no canvassing; we furnish rigs and expenses to start; good pay. AMERICAN ACTIVE ARTICLES CO., 137 N. 8th st., Philadelphia.

WANTED—Salesman for high-grade household specialty; $18 to $20 per week for workers; others need not answer. P 780, Boston American.

FEMALE

100 GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE TO LEARN DRESSMAKING. MODEWELL SCHOOL, 32 Winter st.

POSITIONS GUARANTEED.

WE TEACH everything in dressmaking, including designing, cutting and making. Positions guaranteed. Call or write for catalogue. Dressmaking, millinery and waist making graduates received positions; day, evening and Monday. Wednesday and Saturday. 7 to 9 p. m. Call or write for booking and millinery college in Boston. MISS LINCOLN'S DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

Girls Wanted at McDowell's

TO LEARN DRESSMAKING. McDOWELL SCHOOL, 32 Winter st.

ANY WOMAN may earn $10 weekly sewing for us at home; materials supplied; particulars stamped envelope. SANITARY CO., Dept. 17, Bridgeport, Conn.

AT 314½ TREMONT—Cook, $12; waitresses, $6, no Sunday work; hours 7 a. m. to 2 p. m.; 3 in family.

AT 43 WINTER ST.—Asst. pastry cook, $10; kitchen cleaner, plain laundry, pastry hand, dishwashers, waitresses.

AT 43 WINTER ST.—8 pcs. cook, 4 seconds, 100 pcs., $5-$6; laundry girl, green girl, $4; asstd. ref.

BOSTON SHIELD sewers wanted; work can be done at home; material and instructions sent; send stamp for particulars. BOSTON SHIELD CO., 1 Dix st., Boston.

GOOD HONEST GIRL wanted to work in delicatessen store; $8 per week; no Sunday work; best references. Call 2266 Centre st., Roslindale, Mass.

GIRLS—Learn grinding, proofreading, press feeding; 3 Pitts. st., room 5.

GIRLS, $3 week in an office. 43 Tremont st., room 502.

HOUSEKEEPER—If you have a few hundred you can loan temporarily, I can give you a good position, good pay. P 7, Boston American.

LADIES wanted to learn dressmaking and millinery; positions daily and positions guaranteed; positions guaranteed. MME. LITCHFIELD, 40 Hancock st.

LADIES make bells at home; material ready to sew; $15 per hundred; particulars stamped envelope. UNIQUE SPECIALTY CO., Drawer 248, Hoboken, N. J.

LADIES—$1 day at home; send stamped envelope for particulars and address of satisfied employes. LADIES' AID, 14 Main, Dunbarton, N. H.

LADIES—Copy letters at home; spare time; $25 per week cash weekly; send stamp. ADVERTISING AGENCY, 442 Fisher Building, Chicago.

LADIES to make health shields; material furnished; $15 per hundred; particulars stamped envelope. Dept. 418, HEALTH BELT CO., Chicago.

PLEASANT TAKE NOTICE—Earle Mending Tissue still being sold; the art of mending without sewing; 10c. EARL DISTRIBUTING CO., Boston.

STRETHAND, typewriting, book-keeping, office; individual instruction; day and evening sessions; positions secured. HEALD'S, cor. Beacon and Tremont sts., over Houghton & Dutton.

WOMEN AND GIRLS—If your boy or girl is not working for you write us; we will teach them to make $10 to $18 per week at home by a postal card; if our proposition does not interest you, please hand this advertisement. RANDOLPH PARKER CO., 1 Park sq., Boston.

WANTED—An American working housekeeper of experience; references; adults; must like country town and electrics; wages $25; in answering state experience and references. P 779, Boston American.

WANTED—Ladies to make aprons, $3.00 dozen; no cost to get work; materials sent prepaid; enclose stamped envelope. MODEL HOME APRON & DRESS CO., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—A neat experienced girl to assist in housework. Call 1 Lexington st., Medford.

WANTED—Girl for 2 Lenglets st., Dorchester. Take Ashmont and Milton cars.

WANTED—Ladies for stamping transfers, $1.50 to $3.00 weekly; no canvassing; send 2c. stamp for self-learned. 180 Tremont st., room 8.

WANTED—Girl for light housework; no lunch work, small family, $3 week. Call at 25 Shafter st., Roxbury.

WANTED—An dairy farm a good strong girl or middle-aged woman. Apply 1 Lexington st., Somerville.

WANTED—A Protestant young lady as housekeeper at 32 Hammond st., suite 2.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

CHEOY'S Sulpho Naphthol DOG SOAP

Keep your Dog clean and healthy, his coat soft and glossy by using Sulpho Naphthol Dog Soap. Absolutely prevents fleas. Cures all the best of healers. Sulpho Naphthol. All dispensed in Boston by SAWYER CRYSTAL BLUE CO., Selling Agents.

BOSTON TERRIERS, 2 11 weeks old, 1 female, 1 male, $10 each. Apply 1 Lexington st., Somerville, or 1 Bow st., Boston.

DOG BREEDERS should read American Stock Keeper; 50c. year; 5c. copy. 1 Park row, New York.

DOG COLLARS engraved, name and address while you wait. 10 Bromfield st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed great dane pups, 7, 9, 11 weeks old. Apply 1 Lexington st., Somerville.

HANDSOMEST ANGORA KITTENS in Maine. JOHN S. RANLETT, Rockland, Me.

4 HANDSOME SCOTCH COLLIES, 8 months old. JOHN S. RANLETT, Rockland, Me.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AT THE

HENRY F. MILLER

PIANO WAREROOMS

395 Boylston Street

Bargains in Used Pianos

Haller & Davis	$245	Knabe	$225
Hardman	200	Conservatory	200
Hardman	175	Bluthner	175
Muehlfeld	175	Ivers & Pond	175
Haller & Davis	175	Brinkman	150
Lockering	170	Guild	160
Chickering	160	Schubert	150
Kranich & Bach	150	Schubert	150
McEwen	145	Kranich & Bach	145

And many more others. Easy terms, $10 down, $5 per month. Pianos to rent, $3 per month. Pianos sold on installments. Pianos exchanged, stored, moved and shipped. Open evenings as guaranteed.

Henry F. Miller & Sons Piano Co

BARNARD'S ONE DOLLAR PIANO PLAN $1 DOWN $1 A WEEK

WE WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE PIANO $1 Down and $1 a Week. Get the other dollars from first of your friends. Call or write for our last special offer. Send postal and we will put you under Agt. 637 Washington st., cor. Boylston st., Room 3.

BLAKE'S BARGAINS

$5.00 PER MONTH

AN assignment this week of Boston piano dealer; 10 pianos to be sold at once; prices and terms no less ever got. We shall show some unheard-of bargains; call early. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st., elevator, established 1869.

CROWN, Chickering, Vough, Purbush, Boston, Kranich & Bach, Hallet & Davis, Ivers & Pond, Howard, Hume, Wing & Son and Bradbury. All slightly used; prices ranging from $90 to $225. Will rent and allow all paid for. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st., elevator, established 1869, elevator.

McPHAIL Square $15; Haines Brothers (carved leg) $15; organs $3 to $25; good conditions. Wanted—Rent and sell pianos. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st., elevator, established 1869.

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When You Buy a Piano

USE YOUR BRAINS AND DON'T PAY BIG

Piano Trust Profits

Why Deliberately Throw Away Your Money?

Just remember that we pay no commissions of any kind. We have no high rents to pay, no big agents' or retailers' profits to get out of you, no teachers' little "Rake off" to take out of your pocket. All these sums of money must be added to the original legitimate profit of the maker when you buy a piano at the Gilded Piano Warerooms down in the High Rent District—and remember you pay it all.

$5 DOWN—$1 A WEEK

The gilded piano stores with their costly appointments, their high-salaried sales agents, their sellers' commissions, etc., are no place for the economical piano buyer to go. Take the trouble to look around a little, go up where the rents are not so high and buy your piano right.

BARGAINS IN THE WORLD'S BEST PIANOS

Chickering Upright	$57	Martin Bros.' Upright	$57
Emerson Upright	$51	Mason & Hamlin Upright	$72
Everett Upright	$62	McPhail Upright	$86
Haines Bros.' Upright	$59	Merrill Upright	$90
Hallet & Davis Upright	$65	Steinway Upright	$75
Huntington Upright	$60	Schmer Upright	$101
Ivers & Pond Upright	$78	Steinhart Upright	$87
Jacob Bros.' Upright	$69	Vose Upright	$62
Knabe Upright	$94	Wm. Bourne	$90
Kranich & Bach Upright	$92	Webber Upright	$80

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms,

Incorporated

Open Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Sat. evenings till 9 o'clock.

2111 Washington St., Roxbury, Cor. Williams St., Boston, Mass.

Take any Washington st. car going up Washington to Williams street. Cor. Williams.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BARGAINS

At Metropolitan Sale Stable

519 Main St., Charlestown

Tel. 21170 Char.

TAKE elevated train from North or South station to Sullivan square, Charlestown; 5 minutes' walk to the stable. Established 1880. Horses we sell tag each door, or take Main st. car to Chelsea, Main st. car to Everett, Main st. car to Malden, Main st. car to Revere, Main st. car to Medford, Main st. car to Arlington, Main st. car to Belmont, Main st. car to Waltham, Main st. car to Newton, Main st. car to Watertown, Main st. car to Cambridge, Main st. car to Somerville.

$35 CASH buys Little Dick, mark of 2.12, sound, kind and gentle; will work single or double and would cheap to any one that buys the horse. 519 Main st., Charlestown.

$100 BUYS brown Canada mare, weight 1,250; age 9; good worker and driver; fully warranted; will trade for horse of less value. 519 Main st., Charlestown.

$65 BUYS business horse, weight 1,200, would make a good grocery horse. 519 Main st., Charlestown.

$40 BUYS bay horse, little thin from hard work; will be good worker and driver. 519 Main st., Charlestown.

$165 BUYS fair, quiet farm or truck team horse, weight 1,200; will work single or double; owner has no work for them. 519 Main st., Charlestown.

$80 BUYS pair bay mares, been used hard on milk wagon; will do well on farm. 519 Main st., Charlestown.

$100 CASH buys bay horse, rubber-tired carriage, harness and blanket; this outfit is perfect, also stable and stanchel blanket; the horse is sound, kind and gentle; will work single or double; about 1,100 lbs.; 7 years old; is a good driver; can be driven by any one; stylish and handsome; any gentleman or lady in search of a horse, any gentleman's son or daughter, this is the one; will be sold to call and see it; outfit, as it is new; will be sold cheap; horse is not for use by the stable, as the owner wants the horse for his own use; horse is not for sale to any one on automobile, reason for selling; 20 days trial; horse will be in ring at 2 p. m. Sunday; ring selling at 519 Main st., Charlestown.

150 SETS OF HARNESS cheap for cash, all kinds. 519 Main st., Charlestown.

50 HORSES, all kinds, cheap. 519 Main st., Charlestown.

200 CARRIAGES, all kinds. 519 Main st., Charlestown.

$65 BUYS Morgan mare, top buggy and harness, been used by a lady, come quick. 519 Main st., Charlestown.

BESIDE the above we have a lot of others too numerous to advertise, and any horse that is not as represented we will take back and refund the money; we positively refund your money; no matter what you may read in other ads. we will do as we say; we will do as well by you as we have done by others; we will do well to call and see our outfit, as it will be to your interest; we have been in business for 28 years and have a reputation to sustain; we are automobile, reason for selling; 20 days trial; horse will be in ring at 2 p. m. Sunday; ring selling at 519 Main st., Charlestown.

MONEY TO LOAN

Solid, 12½c. a line. Display, 30c. a line.

STRICTLY LEGAL LOANS

We Do What We Advertise to Do

We loan on furniture, pianos, horses, carriages, automobiles, stocks, life insurance policies and any good security. Any one wishing to borrow money will not be led to the best place for your money. Why not woman borrow from a woman? Why not be compelled to be had elsewhere. Promptness, legal rates, low commission, private offices, confidential. Call, write, telephone, investigate and statements given. If you have no security we will loan you $10 to $100 on your own name. Loans on approved life policies. Dexter Loan Co., 47 Court st., Room 12

A. D. F. ADAMS

COMMISSION STOCK BROKER

4 COLONIAL LOANS

Phone 556 Fort Hill. 53 State St., Boston.

LOANS MADE WHILE YOU WAIT

to all employees, regardless of salary

CITY LOAN CO. THE EMPLOYEES' BANK 4061 WASHINGTON STREET. 2nd Entrance, 11 Lagrange Place.

HUB LOAN CO., Inc.

43 TREMONT ST., rooms 1101 2 A

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

C. S. Stuart & Co.

28 SCHOOL ST., TEL. 4692 MAIN.

$700 GREAT BARGAIN $700.

CIGAR, tobacco, confectionery, daily papers and grocery store, on one of the busiest corners downtown; fine location; stand in same for sale for over two of the greatest little money makers in Boston; large stock; fine fixtures; will sell at a bargain to a gentleman. STUART & CO., 28 School st.

A MAN with good reference and $600 cash can get half interest with services in a good paying business; let myself in a small hotel; daily receipts about $20; 20 years on one of the busiest corners in Boston; can have day or night work; more than enough for one man, this house will clear $60 weekly; call at 28 School st. room 516.

GREAT BARGAINS IN LODGING HOUSES—Good one, 27 rooms, Beacon Hill, Back Bay, Cambridge at $1,000; 30 rooms, Cambridge, $1,200; 40 Rooms, Boylston, West Newton st., Appleton st., Warren av., from 10 to 100 rooms; all parts of city; all over the map; terms. STUART & CO., 28 School st.

$800—GROCERY, and all the fine fixtures, great location, all cash trade; will clear $35 weekly; rent low. STUART, 28 School st., room 516.

$700—14-ROOM lodging house on good st., 1st quality fine carpets, well furnished; big bargain. STUART, 28 School st.

$2,200—STRAIGHT lunch room on best corner in city; office partitioned off; fine business men; will clear $100 weekly. STUART, 28 School st.

$250—LUNCH ROOM; this is the place that does the business and rents the money right; downtown; between several large markets, where the business does run make $25 weekly; rent $15. STUART, 28 School st., room 516.

$700—DELICATESSEN, bakery on a busy st. Back Bay, must be sold, owner, very sick; 2 years in successful place; to clear $25 weekly; big bargain; see STUART & CO., 28 School st.

PATENTS

Send for My Free Book
"How to Get Them"
JOSHUA R. H. POTTS
906 Ninth St., Washington, D. C.
929 CHESTNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA.
80 DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO.

HAYDEN, 258 Washington St.

IF YOU have a business to sell, want to sell quickly and privately, see HAYDEN.

CIGARS, periodicals, confectionery, etc., rent $8 month; fittings alone worth $200; $150 takes it Monday; bring deposit. HAYDEN.

$175—HOME BAKERY, little beauty, nice place for woman; 1 room, low rent. HAYDEN.

$800—GROCERY and provisions, nice clean stock, well fitted, $40 weekly. HAYDEN.

$250—CIGARS, tobacco, periodicals, select location, very busy street, easily worth $500. HAYDEN.

$600—LODGING HOUSE, 18 rooms, fine street in city, rent $30 month, income over $200; sickness causes sale; no this. HAYDEN.

HUNDREDS of other bargains not advertised; big trouble to show them; call and see list. HAYDEN, 258 Washington st., Boston.

R. L. CASEY.

$18,000—Boston Liquor Saloon with ladies cafe connected, rent $175 month, $700 weekly bu. Easy terms. R. L. CASEY.

$2,500—¼ interest in Boston liquor saloon, owner sick; buy now $1000 week, low rent, good place. R. L. CASEY.

WANTED—Good boarding stables. R.L.CASEY

$15,000—Boston Liquor Saloon short hour place, doing fine business, owner retires, near Boston. R. L. CASEY.

80-ROOM HOTEL—30 miles from Boston, 3-story brick; must offer; owner retires. R. L. CASEY.

THE LAUNDRY EXCHANGE,

88 BROAD ST., Boston, Mass., is headquarters for buying and selling laundries.

HAND laundries, wet wash plants, steam laundries, laundry routes and agencies, wanted and offered; special inducements to investors. LAUNDRY EXCHANGE, 88 Broad st.

FOR $1,200 we can place you in the business yielding $50 a week profit. LAUNDRY EXCHANGE.

IF you are looking for a good investment, write, call or telephone us; list furnished on request. LAUNDRY EXCHANGE, 88 Broad st.

$250—FIRST-CLASS VARIETY, conf., cigar, 3c. grocery store, rent low; bargain; must see to appreciate. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

$350—CAMBRIDGE, grocery, 4 nice rooms, $16 rent; owner in other business. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

$275—BARBER SHOP, 3 hydraulic chairs, splendid location, no opposition, awful sacrifice. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

$135—LODGING HOUSE, 14 rooms, low rent; aged people, poor health. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

LODGING HOUSE, West End, 16 rooms, clean; big $100 monthly, price $1,000. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

DRUG STORE FIXTURES.

OAK sectional fixtures, shelf bottles, prescription desk, soda carbonator and counter, cash drawer, fountain, in fact a store complete; cash or time. Apply or address 211 Broadway, Chelsea or Washington, Mass.

$2500—CORNER GROCERY.

MEAT & provision store, 3 living rooms, $30 rent; sooms $30,000 annually, for sale; good prices; thriving community, must sell account other business; a rarely good opportunity; partners disagree; will exchange for real estate. F. J. KELLY, 3 Tremont st.

POP CORN—POTATO CHIPS.

BUSINESS, machines, fixtures, beans, good; will sell, owner must sell quick; cost $1,000; price $500. EATON, 28 School st., Boston.

LODGING HOUSES—40 rooms and bath, $300 $150 down, rest $25; 16 rooms and bath, $900; Hotels at Theatre, $600; 20 rooms and bath, Massachusetts av., $700; rent $15; $350 down; 12 rooms and bath, $600; 16 rooms and bath, $600; beauty, 28 rooms and bath, $900. H. B. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st., Boston.

LUNCH ROOM—Cost $350, owner bought bad new; is Hotel Lincoln; will sell for $75 or any offer you offer takes it. H. B. SIMONDS.

FOR SALE—Lodging house $500, furnishings 15 rooms, rent, open daily; must sell; $200 cash; street, rent $30 mo. FREEMAN & SWINSON, 603 Old South Building.

LODGING HOUSE, near Park Sq. station; rent $30, price $800. FREEMAN & SWINSON.

LODGING HOUSE and cafe, Back Bay; rent low, price $900. 6c Dartmouth st.

BOARDING HOUSE, 30 week, rooms $4 to $25 week. DENNEN, 88 Dartmouth st.

HOTEL, 25 rooms, liberal terms, take partner or exchange for farm; $1,000 cash. DENNEN, 88 Dartmouth st.

BOARDING HOUSE, 20 boarders, 23 rooms, furnished; might exchange. DENNEN, 88 Dartmouth st.

HAVE two special bargains in lodging house this week, 10-room house, finely furnished, grand location, only $1,000 cash; 20-room house, all rented, Tremont st. house, grand business place, owner has other business and must sell; $1,000 cash. Call or address 1 Tremont st., room 1, Boston. Rooms 2 and 3 not searched. NOBLE & MAYERS, 585 Tremont st. Tel. 70 Oxford. Open Sundays 10 to 1.

BE INDEPENDENT—Start a mail order business in your own home; we tell you how, and furnish everything; $25 per week and upwards; valuable and profitable; 3c stamp brings you particulars. HOME SUPPLY CO., South Norwalk, Conn.

WANTED—Information about good patent which would be money maker; only inventor who wishes to sell outright or on royalty need answer; give price and brief description. S. M. Box 884, Boston American.

WANTED—Information regarding good business for sale, particularly manufacturing; also parties desiring to deal with owner; give price and full particulars. S. M. Box 884, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Mail order and agents supply business, in good condition; owner engaged in other business. Apply ATLAS SUPPLY CO., 179 Washington st., Boston.

HOUSES—Cushions etc. Warren av., Tremont st., Milford st., Fulton st., Shawmut av., Harrison av., Dover st., $250 cash to $1,000. COBB, EXCHANGE, Tremont st., Boston.

CIGARS AND NEWSPAPERS—Right in best location, can make $3,000 a year; sickness only other business; price $2,000. PELKEY-WALLACE CO., 101 Tremont st., room 717.

WOULD you invest $1 each week if the proposition was all right, and the dividends were assured; call 7 to 9 evenings. HASKELL, room 732, Old South Building.

SILICA furnished in car load lots, samples sent free; used in manufacturing paints, stain, cleansers, glass, other articles; supplies, low cost, etc. Write BOMER LABU, Ottawa, Ill.

IF YOU want a business that will pay several thousand dollars annually, start a mail order business; by our easy method anyone anywhere can be successful. MILBURN-HICKS, Chicago.

BATES, 276 Tremont St

Telephone Oxford 12.

Will buy or sell any real estate of business for cash.

NOTICE—Any one having a business to dispose of should consult us, if it is a legitimate proposition; we are overstocked with people with money, but there are still plenty of people with money to loan if prices and conditions are right. BATES.

SIGN PAINTER—With little money can buy an established business very low if taken quick. BATES.

CIGAR STORE—Good fixtures and stock, rent $20, receipts $500 cash. BATES.

VARIETY, confectionery, wood, coal, coke, bakery goods, tobacco, etc. can be added. Only $200. BATES.

VARIETY, light groceries, bakery, cigars, tobacco, soft drinks; can buy by present owner 11 years; price $750. BATES.

VARIETY, cigars, confectionery, fruits, soda water, periodicals; living room connected; price $325. BATES.

LUNCH ROOM—Cambridge, just place for one man, $150 cash. BATES.

HOTEL—8 miles out, 22 rooms, $1,600. BATES.

LODGING HOUSE—$150 down, balance monthly payments; good proposition; investigate. BATES.

TRANSIENT lodging house, 25 rooms, making 100 beds; illness causes sale; best offer takes it. BATES.

SUMMER HOUSE and 3,200 ft. land, Revere; sell or exchange for some business. BATES.

WANTED—Small grocery store for cash customer. BATES.

Boston Real Estate Co.

6 Beacon St.; tel. Hay. 2355-3.

HAVE YOU a business to sell? New method, quick sales. Write us; representative will call.

HOME BAKERY—Good place, fine location, price low; write for details. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

RESTAURANT—Fine location, good bus., in centre of city; must sell; good business proposition; price reasonable. B. R. E. CO.

PARTNER WANTED—Excellent proposition, must have money, satisfactory returns assured; write us. B. R. E. CO.

LODGING house, fine location, good carpets and furniture, exceptionally clean, must sell; investigate. B. R. E. CO.

FISH MARKET, same owner 25 yrs., good business, sickness causes sale; price right. B. R. E. CO.

GROCERY STORE, exceptional proposition, fine location, owner must sell, price low. B. R. E. CO.

DRY GOODS, millinery, gents' furnishings, same owner 25 yrs., cannot manage, sacrifice. B. R. E. CO.

E. H. BISHOP & CO.

279 WASHINGTON ST.

$250—CIGAR STORE, candy, variety, a beautiful parlor, several busy streets; 2 entrances. Bishop Co.

$250—LUNCH ROOM; fine large place on busy street, still surprising trade. BISHOP CO.

$650—ROOMING HOUSE—16 elegantly furnished rooms; bath; partner $80 a month over rent; only $250 down. Bishop Co.

$600 BAKERY, fine brick oven, established 20 yrs.; fine home trade. BISHOP CO.

$300—WONDERFUL BARGAIN confectionery, cigar, ice cream, etc., actually worth $6000; only $750 down, bulk or part. BISHOP CO.

$250—LITTLE GEM variety store; nice place, cosy, 6 sunny bedrooms connected for single rent; weekly population 1000; an opportunity for any one; some connected all rooms for housekeeping. BISHOP CO., 279 Washington st.

HAYDEN & CO., 6 Beacon St.

PINCKNEY ST.—12 rooms, house newly painted and papered, sell for $350 cash. HAYDEN.

PINCKNEY ST.—Double house, 20 rooms, rent $90, good condition, price $900; terms. HAYDEN.

NEAR State House, fine house, 11 rooms, good income, very desirable, price $650. HAYDEN.

WEST END hotel, newly furnished, good business, price $2,500; terms. HAYDEN & CO.

VARIETY store, Dorchester, owner has other business, sell for $300; see this. HAYDEN.

CRESTMORE—Lodging waiting for lodging houses on easy terms. WHAT HAVE YOU? HAYDEN.

WEST END—15 rooms, rent $75; good business, price $700; terms. HAYDEN.

HANCOCK ST.—20 rooms, fine steam heat, rent $160; price $1,100; terms. HAYDEN.

STOCKS AND BONDS

IF YOU HAVE a legitimate business enterprise that will stand investigation and wish to dispose of same, communicate at once with us.

STOCK COMPANIES ORGANIZED under the laws of any State.

BOOKLET MAILED FREE.

COMMERCIAL CORPORATION COMPANY, 170 Summer st.

REMEMBER.

IF YOU BUY a lodging house of us we keep your name filed with rooms for sale list ready. F. E. RICHARDSON, 589D Tremont st.

WE HAVE BARGAINS.

IN LODGING HOUSES from 10 up; all sizes; suitable terms. F. E. RICHARDSON, 589D Tremont st.

MONTGOMERY ST.—10 rooms and bath, open plumbing, good carpets and furniture, rent $36 per month, price $300.

LODGING HOUSES—One on Beacon Hill, $300, part taken on mortgage. PROCTOR, 33 Court st.

LODGING HOUSE—West Newton, good order, $800, sell $400. $200 down. PROCTOR, 33 Court st.

LODGING HOUSES—Newbury st., Huntington av., Beacon, Tremont, Dartmouth, Clarendon, Boylston sts. We advance most of the money to buy at 5 per cent. PROCTOR, 33 Court st.

BARGAINS this week in lodging houses, 15 rooms, $500; 40 rooms, $1500; 50 rooms, $2000.

20 ROOMS, 16 beds, rent $60, $650; terms; sickness cause; come Monday. THE EX-

STEAM HEATED, 25-room house, 23 beds, rent $125, $1,000. Monday. THE EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE—Bakery, lunch, light groceries, 3 story brick business block, 3 tenements, rent every all cash counter trade, 9 miles out; the place for man and wife. G. 2, Boston American.

EXCHANGE a horse with coaster brake for carriage in entire town. 21 Auburn st., West Medford.

$600 CORNER GROCERY and delicatessen; cash trade all at once; investigate. 1264 Washington st., cor. Brooks st., East Boston.

A SMALL store with tenement in very best suburban center; very cheap for cash. MR. MEL-LEN, 1 Beach st., room 1, Boston Market st.

WILL PAY $500 for variety store; must have location; $700 cash; will exchange for real estate; particulars. W. S. Boston American.

I WANT a lady or gentleman who will invest small capital. Address J. D. ROSS, 113 Chesterton st., Boston.

ICE CREAM, soda and cigars, lunch, delicatessen and confectionery, rent $40; business $60 per week. 296 Centre st., Roxbury. Owner sick.

ALL KINDS OF DRY GOODS STORE, splendid corner, for either of these much passing; no competition; $700; rent $20. Owner.

PATENT, useful to every family for sale or on royalty; protected. Address 1374 Tremont st., Pad River.

PARTNER WANTED—$2000, picture theatre; good opening; money secured. WEYMORE, 37 Bromfield st.

$175 BUYS completely furnished house, West End; rent $30; clear $100 a month. 1264 Washington st.

14-ROOM lodging house, well sell at a bargain; make offer; part cash. 1264 Washington st.

LODGING HOUSE—12 beautiful rooms; sick; $600; $300 cash. 1264 Washington st.

PRINTING—Jobs, cards, 1,000 $1.50. ADVANCE PRINTERY, 17 Park st.

PATENT for style closet for a small outlay business. 777, Boston American.

A FORTUNE is hidden in this advertising proposition; must sell. B 708, Boston American.

WALL PAPERS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

RASKIND & SHUMAN, painting, papering, whitening, kalsomining etc. Best work, lowest prices. 88 Dover st., tel. 1266-3 Tre.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

HILLS—All kinds subscribed. AXEL W. BIRGBERG, 47 Court st., room 1, Boston.

CARPET CLEANING.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

THE R. H. J. NAGLE Carpet Cleaning and Laying Company. Tel. 1261-2 Tre. 168 Castle st.

Walter Webb, 23 Appleton St.

Lodging Houses, Stores, Money to Loan.

$2,000—GROCERY, BAKERY, CREAMERY, $2,000
THIS is one of the finest stores of the kind to be got; first-class location and neighborhood; doing good business; steam heated; 2 connected rooms; to clear $100 monthly. WEBB.

$400—ONLY $200 DOWN; buys very neatly furnished 11-room lodging house on Appleton st., rent $32 month; open plumbing, hot and cold water in room and the house is in the best of repair. WEBB.

$750—ONLY $100 DOWN; buys the best furnished 12-room house on West Canton st.; brass beds; rent only $900. WEBB.

$225 BUYS nicely furnished 11-room lodging house; rent $40; open plumbing. WEBB.

$700 BUYS 12-room house on Warren av., which rent $2,000 to furnish. WEBB.

$1,250—$600 DOWN; buys elegantly furnished 20-room house on Concord sq., rent $70; income $185 month; will give anybody a week's trial. WEBB.

$1,500—$600 DOWN; buys the best furnished 16-room house in the South End on Worcester st.; 3 bath rooms; it cost $2,250 to furnish it one year ago; owner is leaving for California he must sell at once. WEBB.

$850—$250 DOWN; buys 22-room house on Columbus av.; steam heat; continuous hot water in every room; half transient. WEBB.

$1,200 BUYS elegantly furnished 34-room house on Columbus av.; steam heat; continuous hot water in every room; half transient. WEBB.

$325—$150 DOWN; buys 15-room house with restaurant connected; seats 50 people. WEBB.

$600—$200 DOWN; buy 18-room house, Mass. av.; rent $67. WALTER WEBB, 23 Appleton st.

TYPEWRITERS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

The Road to Success is by Way of the Typewriter

Have you ever stopped to consider what a typewriter can do for you? It may mean a fortune, a competency, position, promotion, a rise. A woman earns $30 to $50 a week as typewriter operator. H. H. Rogers, Mrs. Reader made millions beginning with a Typewriting Bureau, and Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou attained political honors with a typewriter. Learn to use a typewriter in your home. You don't need a teacher. Practice yourself. What others have done you can do. Write at once for full particulars of the terms upon which we rent and sell all makes of typewriting machines. Write today.

Address Department B

Cutter Tower Company
184 SUMMER STREET - BOSTON

TYPEWRITERS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE.

BEST goods, lowest prices, largest stock, will be to your advantage to get our prices; rent, $2 month; guaranteed machines; rental allowed if you buy; all kinds typewriters bought, sold and exchanged. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 18 Bromfield st.

REMINGTONS, Smiths, etc., rented, $2 month; rental allowed if you buy; guaranteed; lowest prices; all kinds typewriters. L. J. PEABODY, 113 Devonshire st.

$1—GETS LATEST model, brand new Wellington typewriter; guaranteed; rental allowed if you buy. TYPEWRITER CO., 209 Washington st.

BARGAINS—Typewriters for sale or rent; all makes; low prices. JAS. J. SHANNON & CO., 209 Washington st., room 222. Tel. 6981.

SMITH PREMIER; good order, low price for cash. 61 Tel. Boston Annex.

SEWING MACHINES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BARGAINS in Singer, Wheeler & Wilson, Davis, Domestic, New Home, Howe machines, $5 to $10; all makes repaired; supplies for all machines. STERN & CO., 15 Essex st.

SINGER, good order, cost $125, sell for $20 cash; covered wagon for sale, in good condition, cheap. 1 Hampshire st., Cambridge.

FOR SALE—Complete housekeeping furnishings, good condition, cheap; owner obliged to leave. 27 Locke st., No. Cambridge.

LOST AND FOUND.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

LOST—On steamer Mayflower on the 4.40 trip from Nantasket to Boston, gold chain purse containing money and small change. Finder will be liberally rewarded by returning to Miss Hatch, Fender store on Atlantic av., room 94, no questions asked.

WANTED.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

LEGAL STAMPS

BOUGHT for cash in any quantity, 20c. per hundred dollars in series 1898 to 1908. 480 Washington st., room 62.

BICYCLES, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FOR SALE—Motor cycle, 3 h. p., Aster motor, just overhauled; will sell cheap. Inquire 1 Bellevue st., Belmont, or Bell, a fast machine. Box 1, Gods Pass, N. H.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

CUT THIS OUT FOR LUCK!

SEND birth date and 10c. for wonderful horoscope of your future life. PROF. RAPHAEL, 466 Lexington av., New York.

DEATH NOTICES.

50 cents.

DURANT—In Malden, July 16, Julia, beloved wife of the late John Durant.

Funeral from the house of her son, John Durant, Jr., 204 Pearl st., Sunday, July 19, at 2.30 p. m. Services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 3 o'clock. High mass of requiem at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FARRELL—In Boston, July 17, Mrs. Sarah Isabelle Baker, 57 yrs., 10 mos. 28 da.

Funeral from her late home, 20 Howard st., Monday, July 20, at 2 o'clock.

CAHILL—In Waltham, July 17, J. Warren Campbell, 61 yrs., 9 mos., 2 da.

Services at his late residence, 316 Moody st., Tuesday, at 2.30 p. m.

CUNION—In Roxbury, July 17, Joseph P., beloved son of Patrick and Ellen Conlon (nee Goodall).

Funeral from parents' residence, 17 Delle av., Monday, July 20, at 8.15 o'clock. Services at St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to be present. Woburn, Mass., and Woonsocket, R. I., papers please copy.

COYLE—In Boston Highlands, July 17, Andrew Coyle.

Funeral from residence of his son, Andrew J. Coyle, 12 Flowers st., Monday, July 20, at 8.15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

FARRINGTON—In Milton, July 18, Joseph Henry Farrington, 60 yrs., 7 mos.

Funeral services at residence, Hillside st., Monday, July 20, at 3 p. m.

HARGEDON—In West Newton, July 18, Thomas H., beloved son of John and Catherine Hargedon (nee Cosgr), 20 yrs. 7 mos. 12 da.

Funeral notice later.

HORRIGAN—In Brookline, July 17, Bridget, widow of Michael Horrigan.

Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Hartigan, 24 Fuller st., Brookline, Monday, July 20, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Aidan's Church at 10 o'clock. Services at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

KOHLER—In Boston, July 17, Daniel L. Kohler, 50 yrs., 11 mos.

Funeral from his late brother's residence, 220 Blue Hills Parkway, Mattapan.

MCCOFFEE—In Boston, July 18, Marion, beloved child of Eugene P. and Julia M. McCoffee (nee Quirk).

Funeral from residence of her parents, 4 Augustus st., Charlestown, Monday, July 20, at 8.30 a. m. Calling hours Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. Interment. Relatives and friends especially invited to attend.

MCMULLEN—In Peabody, Mass., July 7, of typhoid pneumonia, John McMullen, aged 35 yrs., Mrs. Duffy, formerly of Chelsea.

Funeral was held on Sunday, from St. John's Church, followed by burial at Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

NEVILLE—In Newton, July 17, Ellen, widow of the late Eliz. Neville.

Funeral from her late residence, 78 Allston st., Newton, Monday, July 20, at 8.15 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help at 9 o'clock. Relatives invited to attend.

O'CONNELL—In Arlington, July 17, Margaret E. O'Connell (nee Delaney), beloved wife of William J. O'Connell.

Funeral from her late residence, 1,087 Massachusetts av., Arlington, Monday, July 20, at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Agnes' Church, Medford at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at New Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited without further notice.

THOMPSON—In Roxbury, July 18, suddenly, Clara S., wife of James H. Thompson, 62 yrs., 2 da.

Funeral services at her late residence, 168 Centre st., Monday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

WILSON—In Somerville, July 18, at his home, 38 Spring st., Isaac Shepard Wilson, 77 yrs., 8 mos. 13 da.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR RENT

Real Estate

If you want to buy or sell your business, if you want to rent a flat, a stable, a house, a farm, a piazza, if you have any of these things to sell, you will find them in the classified columns of this

Sunday American

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(3 Lines or More at 12½c a Line of 7 Words)

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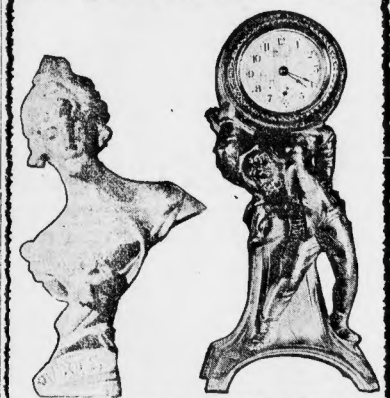

STATUARY—IRIS 20 IN. HIGH. FRENCH GILT CLOCK 20 IN. HIGH.

Every week a splendid premium or a coupon will be given to you free if you leave a 3-line cash Classified Want Ad. (Except Situations or Barter and Exchange) on Thursday, Friday or Saturday for the SUNDAY AMERICAN. Ads taken at both offices up to 8 P. M. Saturdays.

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You have your choice of the regular weekly premium, given with 3-line want ads, or a coupon. Save your coupons and get the following:

FOR 1 COUPON	3-piece Cereal Sets—Barometers—Silver Trays—Magic Boxes—Ash Trays—Colonial Art Panels—Glass Vases—Bread Plates—Berry Dishes.
FOR 2, 3, 4 COUPONS	Beautiful Statuettes—7-piece Berry Sets—7-piece Ice Cream Sets—Cake Sets.
FOR 5, 6, 8 COUPONS	Chocolate Sets—Japanese Plate—Fancy Imported Steins—Cameras—Silk Umbrellas—½-dozen A1 Silver Plated Spoons—½-dozen Steel Knives, A1—½-dozen Steel Forks, A1.
FOR 10, 12 COUPONS	Desk Bell—Art Vases—Cordial Sets—Bronze Eiderdown Pillows—7-piece Water Set—Art Trays—Kitchen Butcher Sets, consisting of cleaver, 2 large carving knives, 1 potato knife, meat saw and sharpening stone—Bird Carving Set—Safety Razors—Large Vase—Large Bust—Porcelain Heads—Oyster Sets, 6 pieces—Silver Plated W'ter Pitcher—Japanese Dinner Chimes.
FOR 15 COUPONS	Water Glass Stands—Art Trays—China Art Vases.
FOR 23 COUPONS	Large Art Vases—Large Crystal Decanter—Large Art Tray—Statues—Japanese Dinner Chimes.
FOR 25 COUPONS	Large Jardiniere—Large Statuary Heads—Chafing Dish.
FOR 30 TO 40 COUPONS	3-piece Mirror, French gilt—Large Cu- Glass Water Pitcher—French Gilt Art Clock—Cordial Set—French Gilt Candelabra—Large Jardiniere.

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Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

CHATS ON WHISKEY.

BY STERNE BROS.—No. 12.

Sterne's Extra Whiskey is making lots of new friends. Every week we get orders from people who have been drinking other brands of this class, who have used Sterne's Extra Whiskey now, and found it the equal, if not the superior whiskey of the $4 a gal. quality. We ship only 4 full quarts for $2.85 and we pay express. Try Sterne's Extra next time.

Express Paid in N. E.

We have built up a big business and reputation on "Sterne's Extra" rye. 84 gal. quality. Has been used it as a cut-price leader for years to advertise our business. Order Today. Quick Delivery.

STERNE BROS.

Reliable Mail Order House. Established 1870.

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IS A GOOD OLD FASHIONED BEER

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Makes liquor absolutely pure—Whiskeys, Rum and Gins, 5c., 10c., $1 and $1.50 full quart; brandies, 25c., $1.25 and $2 full quart; imported wines, 15c. to $1; Cal. wines, 25c. to 60c. per full quart.

If you want to see how good a whiskey we sell for 50c. per quart, send us a trial order.

$1 orders delivered free within 10 miles; $5 orders anywhere in New England; no charge for jugs or bottles; goods securely packed in plain cases; all goods shipped immediately upon receipt of order by express; still send C. O. D. where law permits. We do not pay express on Alcohol, Ale or Porter.

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Special attention given to the Ladies in my Wholesale Store Con Keefe's

All Goods Guaranteed or Money Refunded.

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Rye and Bourbon

In square full quart and round full quarts.

Doz.	$8.00
Gal.	3.00
Qt.	.75
Pt.	.38
½ Pt.	.20

Con Keefe's Specials

1 full pt. Whiskey All for, 1 full pt. Gin $1.00
1 full pt. Gin
1 full pt. Brandy

WHISKIES.

1880 Special	Qt.	Pt.
Harewood	$1.50	$0.75
Nottingham	1.25	.65
A. No. 1 Standard	1.00	.50
A. No. 2	.90	.45
Boone Distilled	.80	.40
Kentucky	.70	.35
Pennsylvania	.60	.30

RUMS.

	Qt.	Pt.
Jamaica Rum	$1.50	$0.75
St. Croix	1.00	.50
Everett Spring Rum	1.00	.50
Medford Rum	.90	.45
New England Rum	.80	.40
Special Rum	.70	.35

GINS.

	Qt.	Pt.
Holland Dry Gin	$1.50	$0.75
Tom Gin	1.00	.50
Holland Gin	1.00	.50
American Gin	.80	.40

BRANDIES.

	Qt.	Pt.
Keefe's 3-Star	$1.50	$0.75
Cognac	2.00	1.00
Fine Old Brandy	.75	.40
California Brandy	.70	.35

Wines 25c 40c 50c 75c and $1.00 Qt

In full quarts, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel, Madeira at same prices.

All orders receive prompt attention; all goods are shipped in plain boxes.

Don't be disappointed in your appetite, $1.00 per bottle. Ask your druggist for it. Send for circular.

READ NEW ADDRESS

The Champion $3 Combination has a new home. Our business increased tremendously on this fair-mile combination, had to move to larger quarters. Send in $3 and get more and better liquor for less money than ever before.

The Champion $3 Combination

1 qt. 3 Star Brandy	$1.50
1 qt. Best Medford Rum	1.00
1 qt. Best Holland Gin	1.00
1 qt. Imported Sherry Wine	1.00
1 qt. Port, Sherry or Angelica	1.00
1 qt. Rock and Rye Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. XXXX Whiskey, bottled	1.00
1 qt. Irish Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Scotch Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Jamaica Rum	1.00
1 qt. Gin, Brandy or Rum and above combination bargain offered for any and most honest drug house, and will be glad to introduce our goods to you.	

YOUR OWN SELECTION.

You will notice that our style has been copied, but our quality has not.

Any 5 of above 10 bottles.....$3.00

BOTTLE 20P WITH FREE PRINTED ORDERS. EXPRESS PAID to any part of New England on orders of $5 or more; we pay charges on large packages. Send for catalogue. JUDD FREE. Goods expressed immediately on receipt of order.

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Direct Importers, Wholesalers.

518 Main St., Opp. Bunker Hill St., Sullivan Sq., Boston

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 3-stamp Kentucky whiskey, 4 yrs. old, 90 proof, $3 gal. Send for list. THOMAS SNOW & SON, 26 N. Market st., Bos. 1815

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

COATS RUN TO THE FANTASTIC, SKIRTS LIKE FLOWER GARDENS

Embroideries in Colored Floss Silk the Latest Necessity; Scarfs Come Back Into Public Favor.

BY THE COUNTESS CARLO DE CARLI.

Special Fashion Correspondent of the Boston American.

Paris, July 18.—With the Summer advent of the "belles Americaines," trooping up the Rue de la Paix, which had been slacking down a little after the Grand Prix, is beginning to be quite a fete. It used to be that after the event just mentioned no new models were launched, but nowadays all the prettiest and coolest models are saved for the wealthier clients from over the water.

Last Autumn, when money was tight in America, and Monkeyopolis over here looked very glum, but now they see that things are brightening up again their faces are brightening accordingly, and they are rubbing their hands with delight in anticipation of the "good times coming."

It is astonishing what a great influence America has really on "La Mode feminine," and how much it is exceedingly Parisian. A few years ago tussor, silgays such a favorite for Summer wear in the States, that no one need have thought twice who saw a costume or dress made of this most practical material; it was pretty safe to put the wearer down as an American. The smartest ladies in this city also now go behindhand in seizing a good idea, and they were, therefore, not to be seen how beautiful tussor could be made to look, and how its own luminative way they lent it for this year's styles, and we have consequently seen which are dresses of beauty and daintiness.

The tussor costume is no longer a pleated skirt and a long plain jacket, but has more elegance, with its delightful soft shades, and its bands, its embroideries, its passementerie. Then its companion piece, the silk accordeon pleated skirt with a sweeping train, it has a jacket or coat made with a bewildering variety of styles.

Then what with many of the long jacket's draped skirts are being used. Formerly these were made of plain cloth, but materials are now so soft and gossamer, like that of the net, that they can be used for all. On the contrary, they seem to cling to and conform to it.

Most of these skirts are richly embroidered in relief, with floss silk either in the same tone of dress or costume itself, or in the natural color of flowers nestling among leather or grass. Then there is the So delicate is this embroidery and so beautifully carried out that when seen quite close to the wearer one is deluded almost into fancying that real flowers and leaves are used as trimming.

* * *

One dress in particular which I was shown at Worth's gave this impression. It was in that tender tone of terra-cotta known as crushed strawberry, draped over the hips and waist with a draped corsage under a guimpe of finely tucked Brussels tulle, with a scarf passed over the left shoulder to the right, where it was held in place lightly with a passementerie buckle and then allowed to fall to the hem of the skirt. Under the line of the decolletage and at the bottom of the skirt was worked a pattern of green strawberry leaves and tiny wood strawberries in silk of the natural color of this delicious little fruit.

It was intended that a long Irish lace coat dyed the same shade of the dress should be worn with it.

This is very fanciful in cut as well as trimming. The Directoire style, which at first was most cried down by the conservative members of the fashionable world, has been the means of adding to them in the composition of these jackets one can have them without sleeves and with a low opening to the side and with the two fronts forming a detached panel. Over this mousseline de soie, moiré, batiste or lace is now delightfully laid, and with soutaches which hide the seams with a more or less pattern, and outline the motifs in taffetas and satin, which in turn are repeated in the skirt.

All sorts of fantastic styles are indulged in in the composition of these jackets; one can have them without sleeves and with a low opening to the side and with the two fronts forming a detached panel. Over this mousseline de soie, moiré, batiste or lace is now delightfully laid, and with soutaches which hide the seams with a more or less pattern, and outline the motifs in taffetas and satin, which in turn are repeated in the skirt.

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* * *

Another pretty little style for which the Empire and Directoire styles are responsible is that of the jacket cut in the shape of long ringed ends round the tight fitting fringed corsage. These scarfs, which are sometimes of silk and sometimes of chiffon, are now used in a variety of ways. They are made the same color as the dress or even the coat, and are sometimes fastened on the side of the shoulders, crossed over the bust to the opposite side of the waist, under the side of with one end draped over the bust from the left to the right and fastened on the left falling in a long end—a process which is repeated at the back with the other end, the drapery crossing in an opposite direction, or again draped over the bust under the corsage, and crossed at the back and knotted low over the hips, falling in two ends

BOSTON THEATRES PREPARE FOR OPENING FALL BILLS

The tuneful "Bohemian Girl," ever popular with Boston audiences, will be given at the Boston Theatre this week by the Romany Opera Company as one of the big features of the all-vaudeville bill which B. F. Keith is putting on at that playhouse this Summer season.

A good hold-over will be Laddie Cliff, the clever London comedian with the eloquent legs. Cliff has some new features for his hold-over turn. The week will also be notable for the vaudeville debut of Miss Ethel Batting, a Boston woman, who has been one of the best entertainers on Lyceum circuits, and who has also toured the New England states and the West as the head of her own company. Among the new acts at the Boston Theatre will be one in this city for the first time will be the amusing sketch, "The Advance Agent," to be presented by a cast including Miss Maude Bancroft, and will deal with the experiences of a man who goes ahead of a theatrical company to make the usual preliminary arrangements. Another sketch, likewise remniscent of the stage, will be "A Case of Emergency," presented by Charles and Fanny Van. It was a vaudeville hit of the past season.

Pertina in Too Dancing.

Among the European acts is Pertina, who has just returned from a tour of Australia, where her too dancing caused a sensation. Other strong features will be the Reed brothers and the Hamilton brothers and a long list of other attractions, including some special animated motion picture views for this season, the picturesque side of current events and journeys to different parts of the world, interested shots, with some splendid musical numbers and other features, completing one of the longest performances known. Patrons of the Bijou Dream will be enabled to adjust these by a system of transfer, which is proving quite popular.

Some Unpleasant News.

Sad news comes that the road plans of "A Knight for a Day" company will not permit it to stay at the Tremont Theatre long after the last of this month. This means that, if you have not seen this jolly musical comedy yet, you must be improving the shining hour and see it before it passes along. "A Knight for a Day" is just the kind of Summer diversion that Boston likes.

John Slavin, the diminutive comedian, and his side-partner in fun, Miss May Yokes, make as comic a pair as Boston has seen for years. Both work hard and keep the stage "humming" pretty fast. The book and plot help them with plenty of absurd situations, like the guesses of the expressman and the trunk, the champagne bath, the midnight adventure in the Corsican brigade, the baby carriage, and so on.

For music there are a score of songs, all are good and some are great, like Miss Lipke's "The Garden of Dreams," the electrical selection, "Life Is a Dream," the tuneful little "You're Not the Little Girl in Blue," and the rollicking snap of "Hurrah, Hurray and Hurroo for That." There is a sufficiency of pretty girls in the chorus, who prop themselves in a panoply of attractive stage pictures and who dance and sing well. The whole show ranges high and is beautifully lacking in jarring features.

Real Old Favorite.

Have you ever seen that fine old play, "The Colleen Bawn?" It will be put on at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week and you should see it once in your life at least. The play is familiar to most Boston theatre goers. It deals with the old home life of the Irish people and the love of a beautiful girl for a man far above her station in life. Charlotte Hunt will be seen as the Colleen Bawn, Collins in the role of Fily O'Connor, and Harold Clairmont will appear as Hardress Cregan. Wilmer Walter and Frances McHenry will have the other leading roles, and others in the cast will include Florence Hale, Tommy Shavers, Charles Stevens, Harry Brooks, Samuel Brack and Viola Arrasvere. The moving pictures will be of a type in keeping with this production.

New Skits at Palace.

Two new burlesque skits will be put on at the Palace Theatre this week, both the work of Frank Finney, the clever comedian. They will abound in good comedy and the musical numbers will be up-to-date, while the chorus will have ample opportunity to display its talents in the big spectacular ensembles and dancing specialties. Messrs. Finney, Black and Buckley will have the principal roles and will keep things moving lively every minute they are on the stage. Pearl Black, Tillie Cohen, Minnie Reinhart, Idylla Vyner and Jillian Waters will all contribute new songs, supported by the big chorus. The olio will present a number of high class acts, while the Palacesque will have a series of new moving pictures. There will be the usual contest for the chorus girls on Wednesday evening and on Friday night the amateurs will appear.

Grand Opera House to Open.

Manager Magee announces that the regular season at the Grand Opera House will open on Saturday evening, August 1. The attraction will be Joseph Santley, the young comedian, and Ada Lewis, the American stage, in his new melodramatic play entitled "Lucky Jim." In which he is also part author with William G. Beckwith.

In this play it is said that dramatic incidents follow one another in quick, sharp succession and that the story of "Lucky Jim" is not only interesting but plausible. Mr. Magee also announces the return of the Grand Opera House orchestra under the leadership of Charles Leve, who has been musical director of that theatre for sixteen years.

Globe Opens August 1.

The Globe Theatre will open on Saturday, August 1, with Thiess's "Wine, Woman and Song," the same attraction that opened the Globe last Summer in July and did a record-breaking business. The charming Bonita will head the cast as usual and it will be the same company. Not one change has been made in the principals since last season, but production, costuming and numbers will be all new and some startling novelties in dressing and numbers are promised.

Go to Lexington Park.

Lexington Park never was prettier than now. In addition to the natural beauties of this resort, there are the numerous attractions which the management has installed. Some old favorites and some new. Among these are the free concerts, afternoon and evening, by Miss Edna F. Simmons's Ladies' Orchestra, the dancing pavilion, the restaurant and cafe, refreshing, athletic field, restaurant and casino, box ball alleys, shooting gallery, and free moving picture shows on Sunday evening, and the entertainments in the rustic theatre.

The latter's bill for the week is a musical comedy, presented by pretty girls and clever comedians, with songs, jokes and bright situations. This park is an hour's trolley ride over a section replete with historical associations.

Good Bill at Norumbega.

The Summer theatre bill at Norumbega Park is good enough for anyone. Campbell and Brady present a novelty juggling, dancing and dancing act. The Nelson City Four, a clever comedy quartet, will sing a musical programme. Blanche Sloane appears in her fine feeling impersonations of Sapho, in his characterization of great men, past and present, a high-class entertainer.

In addition, there are moving pictures with up-to-date subject. Entirely outside of this theatrical attraction is the varied entertainment of the park itself, including the Charles River canoeing, the animal zoo, the promenades and walks, the merry-go-rounds, bowling alleys and other features. Norumbega is laid out with artistic skill, combining the natural with the artificial in a way to please the most exacting.

Natural Sand Blast.

One of the curious features of the town of Provincetown on the tip of Cape Cod is the natural sand blast, created by wind-driven sand. The exposed sides of buildings are scoured and window glass is made opaque by the cutting particles. The steamer of Cape Cod takes one to see this odd phenomenon, making daily trips to Provincetown at 9 a. m. from Boston.

To New York by Trolley.

The Old Colony Street Railway Company is providing a special trolley service between Boston and Fall River or Providence, connecting at the two latter cities with the night boats for New York. Cars start at 2:30 p. m. daily, except Sunday, from Pemberton Square, Boston, and run direct to Providence. For the Fall River trip one changes at Taunton.

Deep Sea Fishing Is Good.

Deep sea fish are biting heavily these days, according to reports from passengers who have been on the Steamer Cape Ann and Steamer King Philip. This boat leaves Commercial Wharf daily and Sunday at 10 a. m. There is a physician aboard to minister to the comfort of women passengers.

Up the North Shore.

There is no prettier sail in New England than up the famous North Shore from Boston. The new steamers Cape Ann and City of Gloucester leave the north side of Central wharf on daily and Sunday round trips along this route. Cape Ann and picturesque Gloucester are attractive objective points of this trip.

Bass Point Season Booms.

Bass Point boats, leaving Otis wharf at frequent intervals during the day and evening, take passengers to one of the most salubrious resorts in New England. At Bass Point there is fishing, bathing, band concerts, dancing, walking and driving roads and other attractions. The ride across the harbor is a pleasant beginning and ending to such an outing.

For Vacation Travelers.

No matter where you wish to go on your vacation you can obtain valuable information in Marsters's Travel Magazine. It is replete with handy matter about routes, prices and so on, and contains many timely suggestions. The book is free for the asking.

Last Call for Babcock.

To-day is the last chance to see "Dare Devil" Oscar V. Babcock in his loop-the-loop and jump-the-gap at Wonderland. The sensational bicycle ride of this daring man has been the Summer park sensation of Boston of late, and his departure from Wonderland, caused by advanced bookings, is greatly regretted.

The eight Grunatkos, seven handsome women and one man, have been engaged for one more week in their artistic dancing and acrobatic specialty. The great circle bill this week will be enhanced by the appearance of Les Kinzlos in a comic bar act.

The Boston Bandu Rosen will be at Wonderland for one more week and will give concerts every afternoon and evening. New features have been added to Pawnee Bill's Wild West and to Manning's Dark-Town. Miss Angeline Kellerman, whose swimming and diving act is one of the prettiest ever seen about Boston, continues to be a big drawing card. The other Wonderland attractions are on deck, all combining to make the park an ideal place of amusement.

Novelties at Paragon.

Three big features are scheduled new for Paragon Park this week. One of these is the Scottish Pipers, the Dunedinuit company in which Andrew Mack will make his return to the American stage after a year in Australia, will give the star a plenty of chance for the rough-and-tumble Irish humor for which he will be a doubly welcome attraction. The new play is to be produced at the Colonial Theatre on August 31. This is the first time that the college girl has been taken as the subject for dramatic treatment and the innovation promises to be one of the most marked novelties of the coming season.

"Arrah Na Pogue,"

AIDS FATHER SOUGHT FOR BEATING WIFE

Lowell, July 18.—Lowell and Tewksbury police made an all-day search for Patrick Morgan, wanted on a charge of brutally beating his wife. While he was hunting he had been hiding in the Tewksbury woods, and was getting his food during the night from his boy Michael, at Lee Morgan cottage in Tewksbury, the officers were unable to locate their man today. Michael, who is only seven years old, still stands by his father, and refuses information to the officers beyond the statement that his mother was to blame for the quarrel that led to her undoing. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan have been three times married, to wreck his train somewhere on the way Morgan had two children by a former marriage, Michael and Nellie. Mrs. Morgan remains at the State Hospital in Tewksbury, recondited his story by remarking that he came through alive.

BODY GUARD? CADDY WILL DO, SAYS TAFT

Hot Springs, Va., July 18.—Just now William H. Taft, Republican presidential candidate, is trying to calm the fears of his friends that he is in danger of attack by anarchists. They want him to have the protection of special body guards, and the Buckeye statesman says all he needs these days is the way of a personal attendant is a good caddy.

Judge Taft insists that he will make his campaign trip to Cincinnati, and, in fact, will go anywhere during the campaign, without any secret service guards.

Today the candidate told his friends that while he was at Augusta City he was informed of a plot, hatched in Jersey City, to wreck his train somewhere on the way Despite his protests, secret service men shadowed him during the trip. Taft pooh-poohed all the story by remarking that he came through alive.

WOMAN PUTS RIVER PIRATES TO ROUT

New Bdford, July 18.—River pirates, intent on robbing the rich sea clam beds of Manuel Silvia of Fairhaven, appeared off the Fairhaven shore near the Old Cat wharf early today, and had it not been for the prompt action of Mrs. Silvia, who discharged a revolver from the window of her home near the shore, they would have got away with seventy-five bushels of the coine which Mr. Silvia had placed in the water for storage.

It was at daybreak when the thieves put in an appearance in a motor boat. When first noticed they were already on the beds, and had taken aboard a good quantity of quahaugs.

"I did it intentionally aim at the men," declared Mrs. Sylvia. "I only intended to protect myself and my property. I guess the men got enough of a fright to keep them away from this section for awhile."

GATLING GUNS TO STOP STRIKE RIOT

Birmingham, Ala., July 18.—News of a serious clash between deputies and strike sympathizers at Bessemer was received today. After the sheriff's men had been routed in conflict at Bessemer the militia started in the direction of Pratt City and threatened to turn loose the regular miners at that place. Only the presence of a strong force of guards prevented this threat being carried out.

A number of gatling guns and a large quantity of military ammunition have been held for shipment to the scene of the strike in Over 12,000 men are now idle as the affected districts and no trouble is expected to take their strikebreakers are arriving in these places, making the situation extremely alarming. The militia has been placed at the disposal of Sheriff Hilldon by the Governor.

MOTHER, BY POISON, KILLS 3 CHILDREN

Buffalo, N. Y., July 18.—While suffering from a sudden attack of insanity to-night, Mrs. Charles Scalon, of No. 216 Grey street, administered Paris green to her three young children and then took a dose of it herself. The children, whose ages range from three months to five years, are dead.

Mrs. Schlem was removed to the German Hospital in a dying condition.

SLASHES 3 CHUMS, FIGHTS POLICEMEN

Livermore, Me., July 18.—Crazed by drink, an Italian, who refuses to give his name, to-day attacked several of his countrymen with a razor, seriously wounding three persons. It required three policemen to arrest the man.

FLYER HITS AUTO; 6 HURLED TO DEATH

Columbia City, Ind., July 18.—In the worst accident of the kind on record in Indiana, six occupants of a touring car were killed this afternoon when the Pennsylvania flyer struck the automobile as it was crossing the track a mile southwest of this city.

The dead are: T. S. King, his wife and two daughters; Josephine, age 12, and Catherine, 14; Emma Bradshaw, a friend of the King girls and Earl Timmons, the chauffeur of the car.

HURT IN CUTTER EXPLOSION

Cleveland, O., July 18.—An explosion in the boiler room of the United States revenue cutter Hawk this afternoon resulted in the injury of Charles Taylor, of this city, a fireman. Taylor is in a serious condition.

HELD UP BY POLICE; LATE AT DEATHBED

Held up twice by the police while speeding in his auto to the death bed of his mother-in-law, Dr. Francis Donaghue was detained more than fifteen minutes and arrived at her bedside five minutes after she had passed away.

His mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary J. Fisk, was taken suddenly ill sat night at her home, No. 70 Alison street, Malden. A local physician was called and she ask that her son-in-law be sent for. Dr. Donaghue started in his auto for Malden and would have arrived in time but for the delay occasioned by the police.

W. L DAVIS DEAD.

Worcester, July 18.—William Loren Davis, 51, who for 20 years was a well known druggist here, died today at his home on James avenue.

EXTENDED COUPON OFFER

On account of many letters received from ladies saying they did not see our coupon in last Sunday's American we hereby extend our liberal offer to-day. Cut out the coupon printed here and present it to any one of the following druggists, with fifty cents, and the druggist will then and there, without any further cost, hand you

1 Box Dr. Charles Flesh Food
1 Cake Dr. Charles Healing Soap
1 Box Dr. Charles Face Powder

DISTRIBUTING DRUGGISTS

BOSTON
WALKER-RINTELS DRUG CO., 166 Summer St.
WALKER-RINTELS, Inc., 180 Boylston Street.
THE WALKER-RINTELS CO., 244 Boylston Street.
THEODORE METCALF CO., 39 Tremont Street.
COLEMAN & DONOVAN, 474 Columbus Avenue.
THE EUROPEAN PHARMACY, 782 Tremont Street.
JOSEPH J. HOWE, 1,002 Tremont Street.
THEODORE METCALF CO., Copley Square.
S. J. SIGEL, 276 Massachusetts Avenue.
MARKELL DRUG CO., 2 Tremont Street.
THE APPLETON PHARMACY, 449 Tremont Street.
COLEMAN & DONOVAN, 705 Tremont Street.
RUSSELL'S PHARMACY, 630 Tremont Street.
TREMONT PHARMACY, 351 Tremont Street.
SAWYER & CO., 274 Tremont Street.
SAWYER & CO., 317 Tremont Street.
BOYAJIAN'S PHARMACY, 66 Harrison Avenue.
CITY HALL DRUG STORE, 31 School Street.
JELLISON DRUG CO., Haymarket Square.
LEWIS & CO., 130 Portland Street.
S. A. EPSTEIN & CO., 3 Bowdoin Square.
EPSTEIN DRUG CO., 28 Tremont Row.
C. W. MITCHELL & CO., 353 Atlantic Avenue.
H. S. MARVIN, 2,845 Washington Street.
HOLLIS STREET PHARMACY, 781 Washington Street.
C. E. WOODWARD CO., 1,661 Washington Street.
M. J. M'INTYRE, 1,461 Washington Street.
J. W. PATCH & CO., 1,819 Washington Street.
LEWIS & CO., 145 Washington Street.
DOHERTY & CO., 861 Harrison Avenue.
WALTER L. CONWELL. 210 Shawmut Avenue.
F. E. WINGATE, 549 Shawmut Avenue.
FREDERICK L. PRATT, 275 Columbus Avenue.
THE DARTMOUTH PHARMACY, 335 Columbus Avenue
COPLEY SQUARE PHARMACY, 51 Huntington Avenue.
CONNELLY'S PHARMACY, 146 Harrison Avenue.
CHARLES H. HITCHCOCK, Huntington Avenue and West Newton Street.
W. B. HUNT CO., 707 Washington Street.
PUTNAM PHARMACY, 2,121 Washington Street.
DR. CHARLES FLESH FOOD CO., 99 Kneeland Street.

ROXBURY
S. A. EPSTEIN, 2,218 Washington Street.
F. A. HARFORD'S PHARMACY, 2,121 Washington St.
I. P. GAMMON, 150 Dudley Street.

SOUTH BOSTON
R. E. MORRIS, 127 Broadway.
FREDERICK J. SHEEHAN, 228 Broadway.
HERBERT W. BUCKLEY, 631 Broadway.
G. D. BROWN, 701 Broadway.
MARTIN & COSTELLO, Broadway and Dorchester St.
THOMAS R. GRIMES, 728 East Fourth Street.

EAST BOSTON
CLARK & MAHONEY, 101 Saratoga Street.
CLARK & MAHONEY, corner Bennington and Prescott Streets.
CLARK & MAHONEY, 714 Saratoga Street.
PATRICK J. KINNIER, cor. Webster and Ruth Streets.
COTTAGE STREET PHARMACY, corner Sumner and Cottage Streets.
J. P. RICHARDS, Meridian and Eutaw Streets.

CHARLESTOWN
A. L. KIMBALL, 119 Main Street.
LOWE & FARRIN, 343 Main Street.
ERNEST C. MARSHALL CO., Bunker Hill Street, corner of Everett.

CHELSEA
FROST & CO., 905 Broadway.
MARKELL DRUG CO., 57 Park Street.

REVERE
BROADWAY PHARMACY, Broadway and Park Avenue.
FROST & CO., 399 Broadway.

REVERE BEACH
G. E. PALMER, corner Ocean Avenue and Beach Street.

BEACHMONT (Revere)
LESTER S. NORCROSS, Beachmont Station.

CAMBRIDGE
W. B. HUNT CO., 655 Massachusetts Avenue.
GEORGE A. MILLER, 907 Main Street.
ALBERT E. LYNCH & CO., 425 Cambridge Street.
L. E. HUBBARD, 1,093 Cambridge Street.
F. K. LYNCH, 85 Hampshire Street.

CAMBRIDGEPORT
ALBERT E. LYNCH & CO., 119 Hampshire Street.
JAMES F. DOHERTY, 705 Cambridge Street.

EAST CAMBRIDGE
E. H. PATTEN, 43 Gore Street.
E. H. PATTEN, Cambridge Street., corner Fourth Street.

MOUNT AUBURN
F. K. LYNCH & CO., Cor. Belmont and Cushing Streets.

MALDEN
W. B. HUNT CO., 3 Pleasant Street.

BEVERLY
ROPES DRUG CO., Beverly.

LYNN
ROPES PHARMACY, Lynn.
BURKE'S PHARMACY, corner South Common and Shepard Streets.
FRED I. NYE, 1 Union Street.
GEORGE Y. SAWYER, 133 Union Street.
J. MARO HARRIMAN DRUG CO., 248 Union Street.
JAMES S. BARRY, 834-838 Western Avenue.
CHARLES W. BROWN, 355 Summer Street.
CURTIS & ELLIS, corner Market and Essex Streets.
CHARLES E. WILKINS, 195 North Common Street.
W. C. CHAMBERLAIN, 159 Summer Street.
THE COLUMBIA DRUG CO., 127 Munroe Street.
H. E. HEBBARD, 153 Broad Street.
G. E. THOMAS & CO., 394 Essex Street.
J. M. HARRIMAN CO., 6 Silsbee Street.

SALEM.
ROPES DRUG CO., Essex Street.
POSTOFFICE PHARMACY, 128-130 Washington Street.
THOMAS S. NICHOLS, 170 Essex Street.
PRICE DRUG CO., 226 Essex Street.
UPTON & FRISBEE, 310 Essex Street.

FOR MAIL ORDERS
THE DR. CHARLES FLESH FOOD CO., 752 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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All Three for 50 Cents and the Coupon

Dr. Charles Flesh Food is an unrivalled Wrinkle Remover. It acts quickly and surely on a skin seamed and otherwise blemished by expsure and advancing age.

Thin Cheeks, Necks and Arms may be quickly rounded out and beautified by using the Flesh Food as directed, and there is no excuse for any woman to show unsightly angles if she will take heed.

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Applied as a cold cream it will beautify the complexion, giving it the fresh appearance of youth.

White, Flesh and Brunette Tints

Dr. Charles Face Powder is finely screened and is reduced to the last degree of perfection. Not a trace of any deleterious substance is to be found in its composition. It can be used as freely as desired and will be found to have a soothing, cooling effect upon the skin. It is indispensable for the toilet and nursery.

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Dr. Charles Healing Soap is absolutely pure. It is responsive to every requirement for the preservation or renewal of skin beauty. It is antiseptic and refines the texture of the skin. It removes pimples and blackheads—it is invaluable for eczema and similar eruptions, leaving the skin in a healthy condition.

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Do not send any additional money for postage, as we pay that, including duty to Canada.

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Send the fifty cents by Money Order, or in stamps, or registered letter.

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